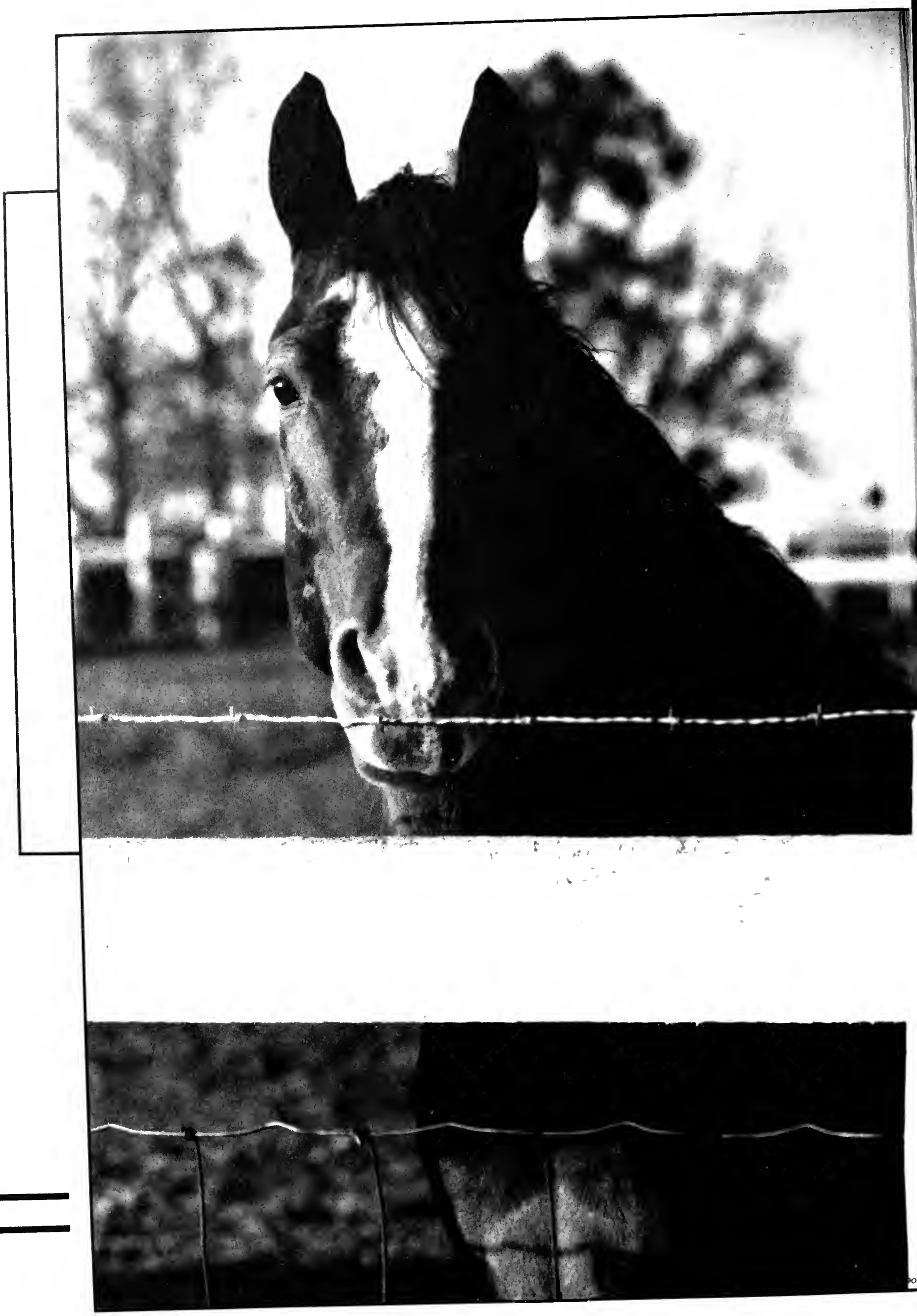
Murray®

Mark of a Thoroughbred



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For two days we scribbled ideas on everything from layout paper to napkins. Finally, out of the words scrawled on a torn scrap of paper came the theme — Mark of a Thoroughbred.

We reasoned that students at Murray State have many things of which to be proud. We wanted to express that in our theme.

We hope that you find in this book the many things we feel Murray offers of which you can be proud.

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Mark of a Thoroughbred

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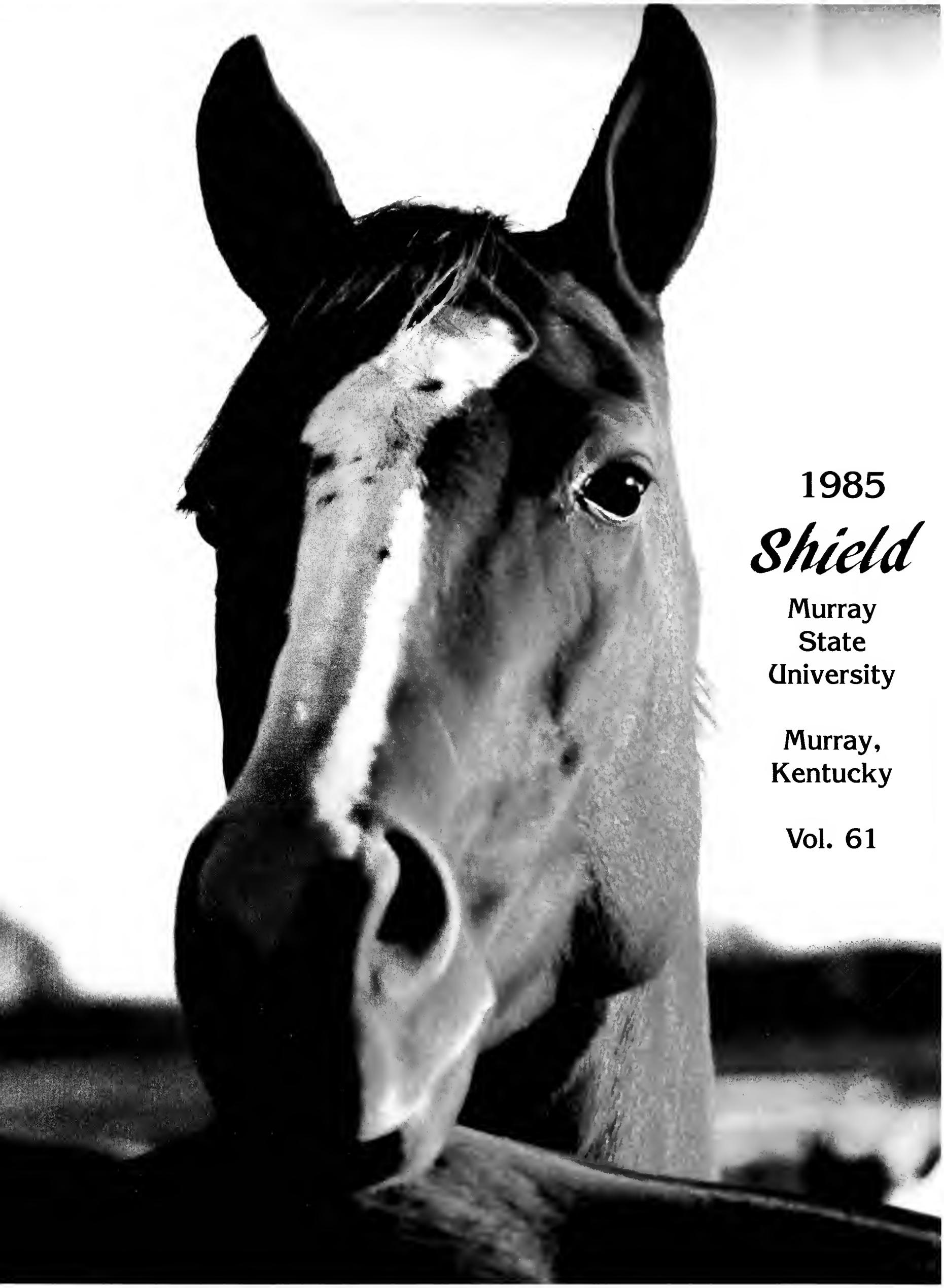


1985

Shield

Murray
State
University

Murray,
Kentucky

Vol. 61

Robin Conover

CHIT-CHAT
Sherrie Dailey and Tamara Jones stop a moment to catch-up on the latest gossip.

Susanna Hodges

RELAXING STEPS
A quiet moment is shared between two students on the steps of the Curris Center.

ENCORE! ENCORE!
The audience shows their enthusiasm over the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Choir members sang and alumni were asked to join in the Homecoming activity.

Mark of a Thoroughbred

We raced for the overcrowded elevators or plodded up several flights of stairs with arms loaded in the late August heat. For some it was their first trip and for some it was their last, but that was how we began a new year at Murray State University.

Registration ended with few problems and classes began with a feeling of optimism. Construction on Phase II of the Pedestrian Mall hampered some when going to class, especially when the fall rains came and torrents of mud covered the sidewalks.

With the fall also came a successful season of football. We cheered as the Racers defeated the University of Louisville Cardinals in the first game of the season.

The minor controversy of the semester before concerning the position of student regent was overshadowed by the controversy over faculty and staff health benefits.

Robin Conover

Roy Mobley

"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE . . ."
The "Star Spangled Banner" is sang during pre-game activities while the Color Guard presents the colors.

Robin Conover

While the faculty and staff argued over their health benefits with the Board of Regents the students were concerned with County Attorney Max Parker's crackdown on the use of alcohol in Calloway County.

At Homecoming we celebrated with the theme of "Go for the Gold" in honor of Pat Spurgin, gold medalist in the women's air rifle competition at the Summer Olympics.

In November we campaigned for the candidate of our choice. We witnessed the historic landslide defeat of Democrat Walter Mondale by incumbant President Ronald Reagan. We also witnessed the surprise and narrow defeat of Walter "Dee" Huddelston by Republican Mitch McConnell.

Roy Mobley

A PROUD OLYMPIAN
One of our Olympic medalists receives recognition for his hard work and accomplishments during the halftime show at Homecoming.

SPIRIT OF THE GAMES
Members of the rifle team present the Olympic flag to the audience during the special half-time program honoring our Olympians.

Robin Conover

POLITICKING
Chuck Lindley discusses politics with friends outside of Faculty Hall between classes on the day of Student Government elections.

Susanna Hodges

Midterms and Thanksgiving came and went. We began looking toward finals and Christmas break, although the break had been shortened to three weeks.

As we looked toward Christmas we also dreaded the increase in housing fees for the spring semester.

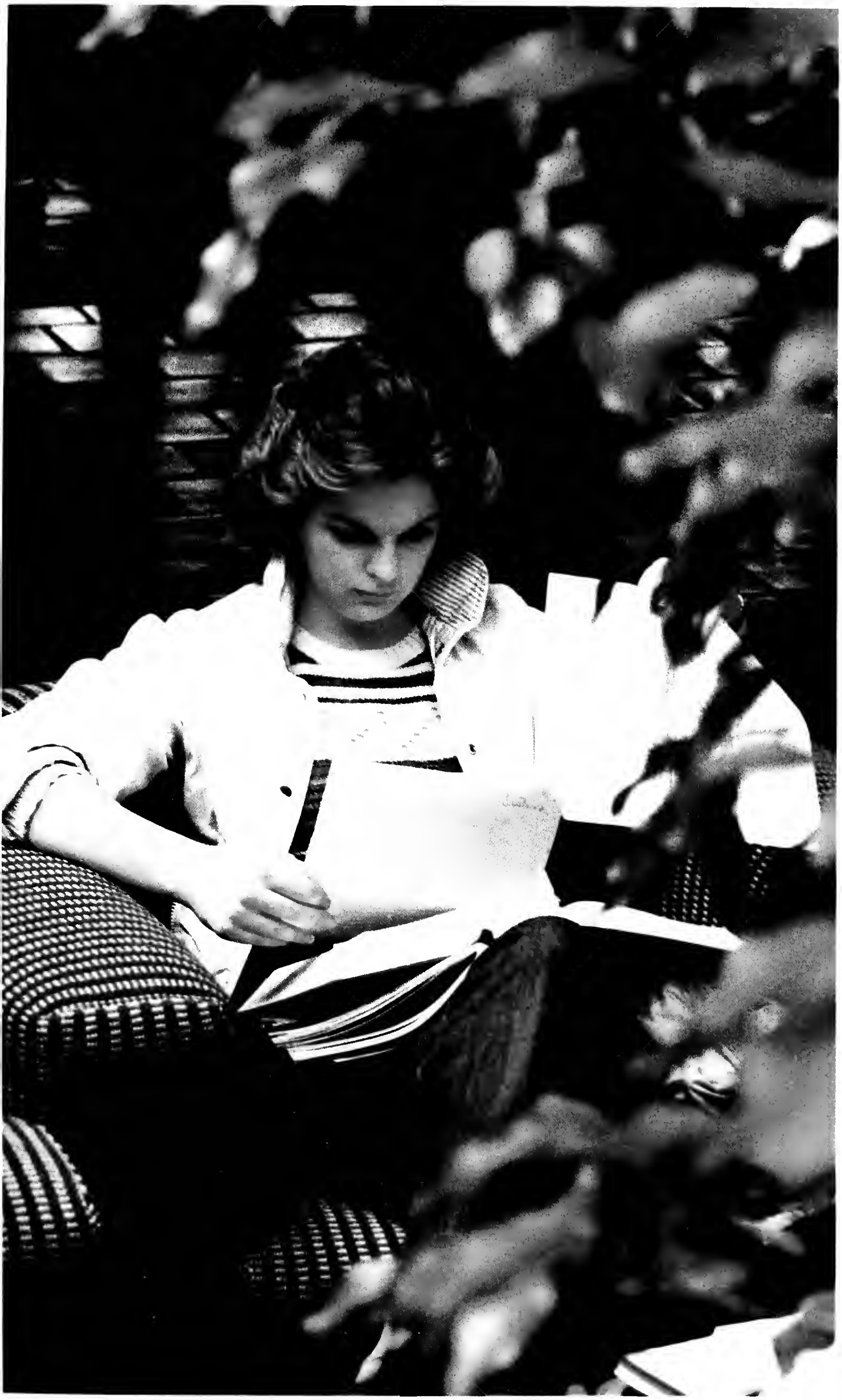
But we took the good with the bad. We raced toward our goal with the determination of a Thoroughbred for the finish line. We knew we had to perform at our best to win, so we took strides of excellence in everything we did.

We had the mark of a Thoroughbred.

Roy Mobley

THE BUDDY SYSTEM
Enjoying the Homecoming festivities, George Morris, Angela Jordan and Karen Leggs pose during the football game.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY . . .
Sheer concentration is evident as Tracy Walker does some last minute cramming for a test while in the . Curris Center.



Susanna Hodges

Campus Life

Students struggled through more registration lines, survived more mid-terms and conquered finals weeks to get one step closer to that ultimate goal — graduation.

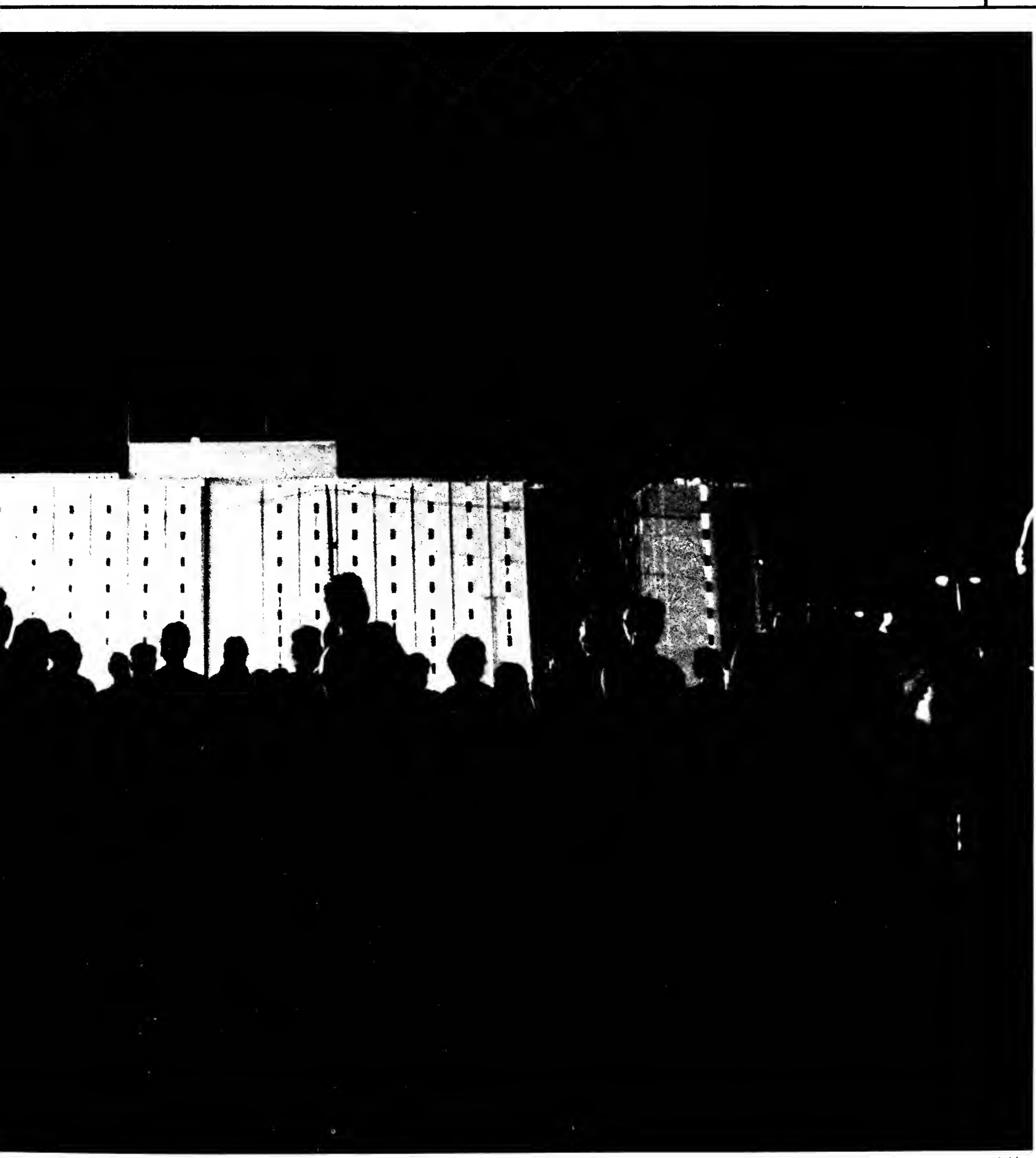
Whatever students did, whether work or play, to reach that goal was done with the . . .

Mark of a Thoroughbred

David Manion

M-I-C-K-E-Y . . .
The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity show off their dimples as they perform in All-Campus Sing.

DARK IN THE NIGHT
Students go to Cutchin Field to listen to one of the outdoor bands sponsored by UCB.



Roy Mobley

LOOK OUT MURRAY, HERE WE COME!
Hester Hall residents begin the weary tradition of moving in.

Sweltering Heat, Elevator Breakdown And A Variety Of Other Problems Can Make The Transition To Dorm Life

A Moving Experience

By Kimberly Oles

"What a pain." "There were so many papers to sign." "Boy, I got so hot." "I had to do it twice the first week." These were responses students had to the "kick-off" event of the school year — moving in. Moving in is a laborious task. Some people seem to have more trouble than others. Underclassmen seemed to experience more difficulty than upperclassmen.

Elevators were a problem for Kim Oswalt, a freshman criminal justice major, and others moving into the upper floors of White Hall. Inoperable elevators forced Oswalt and her parents to use the stairs to move her belongings into her seventh floor room. "Seven flights of stairs got awfully boring after a while," she said. The move took Oswalt's family several hours.

Penny Wade, a sophomore accounting major, experienced different problems with the elevator. "I dropped my keys down the elevator shaft in Elizabeth Hall," said Wade. The keychain not only held the key to her room, but also keys to her house and her boyfriend's car. Driving was out of the question, as was leaving her room without her roommate's key until maintenance workers were able to recover her keychain.

Having "all the comforts of home" was important for freshman pre-pharmacy major Jennifer "Itsy" Galloway, who insisted on bringing a friend along — a three-foot panda bear she "can't sleep without."

In the course of moving in, Galloway's parents suggested that she begin to unpack while they finished unloading her car. Unfortunately, they had forgotten about the huge panda. Feeling embarrassed, neither parent could be persuaded to escort the bear to his new Woods Hall home. After a period of discussion, only one solution seemed clear — throw a sheet over the panda and deliver him to their daughter "in cognito."

Austrailian exchange student Warren Grau experienced problems of an entirely different nature in his two-day move from Brisbane to Murray. The baggage compartment of his plane was not pressurized. When the plane took off, a can of shaving cream in one of his suitcases exploded, shattering a bottle of cologne next to it. He unpacked two days later.

Despite the numerous problems faced by the first — and second-year students, upperclassmen seem to have moving in "down-pat." Junior Robyn Falwell reported, "I had a great time! My parents came down with some of their friends and we had it done in no time." Although few were as enthusiastic as Falwell, most shared the sentiments of senior Scott Below. "It was no big deal," Below said, "I drove the U-haul down and moved my stuff into my apartment." Sometimes it is true that the best surprise is no surprise.

Barry Hancock, a resident adviser in Hart Hall, has seen some strange moves — like two guys who moved a stereo in and then threw it out the window after discovering that it wasn't working properly.

When it comes to moving in, one student claims the top spot in his memory.

One new resident on Hancock's floor came to move in without ever having seen his room. "He pulled up with a U-haul holding a refrigerator, a couch, a couple of lounge chairs . . ." said Hancock. He was disappointed to find that he didn't have quite as much room as he thought he would.

Although it wasn't exactly what she exprected, Elizabeth Hall resident adviser, Corinne Teutere said she had "no problems" with students moving in this year. According to Teutere, the most important thing to do as an R.A. the first week, aside from decorating doors and bulletin boards, is getting to know the residents and setting the mood for the floor. "The first week I didn't think I'd like it. I had more duties than I thought I would," admitted Teutere, "But I think I have the best floor in Elizabeth! Everything has gone real well."

After the first week when everyone moves into the halls one might think the confusion is over. However for some, their problems have just begun. There are always those who want different roommates, different rooms, different halls. Some people just decide to go home. The truth is that the chore of getting all of the students settled into rooms lasts well into the semester.

So if you managed to move in without any misfortunes, congratulations. If all your towels are on the kitchen table at home, if you lost your key the

Photos by Young Kim

OOD OL' DAD
ıd's hands are full while
ughter Stacy Baker is
elcomed to Springer Hall by
sident adviser Cathy Wright.

st day, ended up with the
ong roommate, or whatever,
n't worry. There's always
xt year. ■

IE LAST LOAD
zabeth Hall resident Jebbie
rbour and friend Brad Collins
nile wearily as they make their
al trip.

"WHAT'S IDC?" Summer Orientation Counselor Tom Baumgarten answers Shannon Richardson's questions about class schedules.

ADVICE TO THE CONFUSED The faculty of the College of Humanistic Studies helps students organize their schedules.

Though Long Lines And Short Tempers Still Persisted, Registration Was Different This Year As There Were

Changes For The Better

By Darla Baxter

"Registration" Webster defines it as the act of being officially recorded or enrolled, and that definition makes the process sound simple enough. But this 12-letter word has enough power to strike fear in the heart of even the most experienced senior.

Registration, by Murray State definition, is a harried, confusing process. It's a time when everyone seems to lose patience, if not his mind. And students can be assured that whatever should go right will go wrong.

However, registration wasn't nearly as chaotic, confusing or frustrating as it has been in years past. When compared to last year's very trying registration, things seemed to run smoothly. Although the usual computer breakdown did occur, the one-hour pause was small in comparison to last year's eight-hour breakdown.

"My goal was to make this a registration that students could forget," said Phil Bryan, dean of admissions. There were a few complaints but in Bryan's opinion, that goal was reached.

Alison Marshall, who was a student worker during registration, noted that "more (freshmen) were a little better prepared. They seemed well-informed about what to do."

"My first reaction was 'Look at those lines' but it ran pretty well," said Mary Rearden. Kris Raymon said, "As soon as you found the first line, you could get through easily."

Anita Watson was quick to point out that the process "Took quite awhile," as did several other students. But she also agreed that there wasn't much confusion about where to go and what to do.

Despite the organization and hard work on the part of many people, there are still 'kinks' to be worked out in the registration process.

Bryan pointed out that admission officials are working together to remove those trouble spots. Each year after registration, officials meet to discuss how registration could be made a better experience for students. "We try to improve every year," explained Bryan.

One improvement which will be seen at next year's registration will be the removal of freshmen packets on upperclassmen registration days. "One of the reasons for the long lines was due to freshmen going through a day early," said Bryan.

Todd Harrison, a student worker during registration, said that although registration was organized, "it still needs work." He explained a problem that he encountered while working in the pre-paid/pre-registered area. "The computer system was supposed to tell whether a student was commuting or residing on campus. But due to a problem, it had almost all the students, no matter what state they were from, on commuting status."

Long lines and problems were not exclusive to registration, they're synonomous with the drop/add process as well.

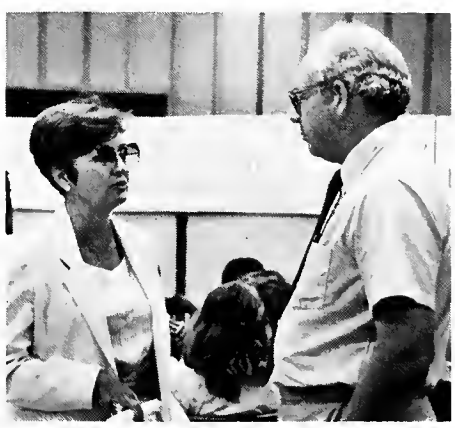
A welcome change was made in the drop/add policy after last year's mandatory $3 fee per course dropped or added. The fee was changed to $5 per card — no matter how many courses were dropped or added. If you heard a sigh of relief the first few days of the semester, now you know why. To many students who've known the struggle and frustration of last-minute schedule adjustments, this change was most welcome.

In addition to a fee change, students who had not registered were given two days to do so before drop/add charges began. Bryan credits these positive policy changes as the main reason for extra long lines; many students who were already registered went through the first two days of drop/add to avoid the fee.

Bryan explained the changes in registration by saying, "We admit that we made a mistake," and that it was corrected as soon as possible. The changes in the drop/add fee was made primarily because students often have no control over drop/add circumstances, Bryan said.

But despite the same old problems, long lines, and complaints, 5,000 students made it through registration — and will make it through many more

mes. As for a solution to the ng lines, Bryan says, There's just no way around ." But if the thought of all the aos and lines *really* gets to ou, perhaps you should take e advice of one student who id: "I was smart . . . I pre-aid." ■



"AND, TO YOUR LEFT . . ." Terry Cleaver explains how the music control center works to incoming students.

NO MAJOR PROBLEMS
President Stroup and Dr. Boggess, dean of the College of Science discuss the registration process.

Photos by Young Kim

Hang Ups

By Dannie Prather

If your dorm room looked a little bare to you last semester when you first arrived on campus, you probably missed another little item this semester, your lovely dishwater gray telephone.

But what conversation and controversy could be derived from such an unsuspecting object! Those who were tired of using a pay phone to call home on a credit card number rejoiced. Those who did not feel they had the money for a phone complained, but the one unified question was asked by all — "why?"

Director of University Support Services Joe Ward said the change was made to save the residents money on long distance calls. "We still have the same basic phone system," he said.

According to Ward, the old phones were removed after the Long Distance Management (LDM), company, which operates in Paducah, suggested to the University the switch over. This would allow students to purchase their own touch-tone phones so they could utilize the LDM system. Ward said the only work required on the university's part was to remove the phones and install a new jack in each room. Simple enough, but students are sometimes creatures of habit.

"I think it's ridiculous that we have to furnish our own telephones," said Ellen Bowles. Likewise, Maranita Roberts said, "I think MSU students had an unnecessary expense by having to buy telephones." But Ward said, "It's to their advantage," to use LDM.

The office on campus which has received most of the blame is the housing office, although Director Chuck Hulick said, "I haven't heard any negative comments." Hulick said LDM had to make a return trip to the campus because the demand for subscribers was so high. "I can't say everyone has phones," Hulick remarked, but he said university officials predicted that the students would be happy with the service

Ingrid Harding

hich could save them up to 0 percent on long distance alls. LDM offers an advantage o using the old telephones hich required students to ake more expensive operator-ssisted calls.

"I did have some problems aking long distance calls last ear," said John McCord, "I ad trouble getting the opera-or sometimes."

David Beaven said, "The elephone system is supposed o be set up to save us money, I elieve it will in the long run," eaven added, "if you buy a ood phone, you'll have one henever you graduate and ove into your own place."

So whether you spent a large mount of money for that ickey Mouse phone you al-ays wanted or you went to roger and picked up a "Mr. hone" for $5, you have no oubt adapted to the system. It ight even make you a little ore money-conscious. "It akes me wish I had bought ock in phone making com-anies ten years ago," said Tim Herndon. ■

"HI MOM, SEND MONEY."
The fact that Paul Sauer had to buy his own telephone this semester doesn't seem to cause him any problems.

David Manion

GOT THE MUNCHIES?
Marian Harding takes advantage of the convenience of the Wini Mini.

Smaller Than Kroger Bigger Than A Vending Machine

By Pamela Reynolds

What is more convenient than Hucks, closer han Super America, and more conomical than Kroger? It's he "Wini-Mini."

The "Wini-Mini," located on he northwest corner of Wins-ow Cafeteria, is a convenience tore similar to Save-Mart. Joe Dyer, director of Food Ser-ices, said the idea was devel-ped in the summer and is in the embryo stage at this oint."

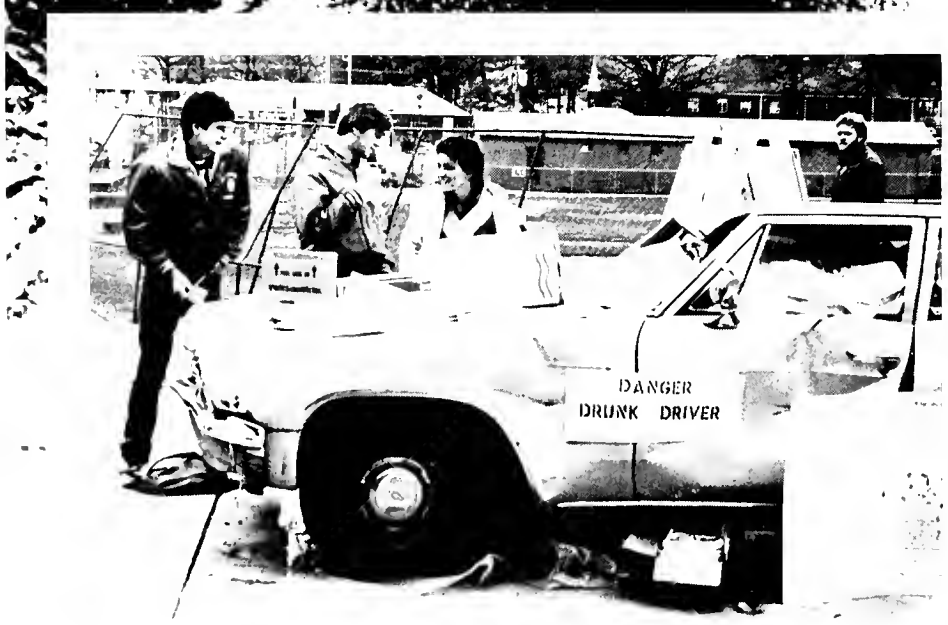
The "Wini-Mini" is open rom 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mon-lay through Friday, and if it is uccessful, the hours will be ex-tended. The store is a cash op-eration and is staffed by the students with one adult super-visor.

Groceries, cosmetics, tobac-co products, pharmacueticals and toiletries can be purchased at the "Wini-Mini." Married stu-dents will also find the store convenient because it carries baby food and diapers.

According to Dyer, a card rack will be installed in the "Wini-Mini."

The merchandise will be ex-panded to accomodate the needs of the students.

The "Wini-Mini" was devel-oped to make college life easier for students. So, when you're down to your last squirt of toothpaste or down to the heel of the loaf, you can just run over to the "Wini-Mini." ■



Roy Mobley

Lonnie Ha

A SOBERING EXPERIENCE
With new, stiffer penalties enforced by the local police, students learn about the consequences of drunk driving during Alcohol Awarenes Week

The Combination Of Stiffer Laws And Increased Alcohol Awareness Brought About . . .

Sobering Effects

By Jackie Wells

he problem of alcohol abuse gained much attenn nationally in 1984. Murray te University, like the rest of nation, seemed to be wakup to the realities of that ious problem.

As judges in courts around country were getting tough h drunk drivers, even first enders, campus administras were busy trying to head the inevitable. The office of vice president of Student velopment provided each ternity on campus with a athalyzer and instructed m to administer the test to h guest leaving a fraternity ty. This attempt to appease annoyed public only seemed add fuel to the fire.

Some Murray citizens saw act as a condonement of illegal sale of alcohol in ir community. University ofals maintained they were y trying to promote respone drinking habits. It was the nt of the University to keep nk students off the roadys. Some did not believe this uld work.

Calloway County Attorney x Parker called a meeting of campus fraternity leaders told them he was prepared prosecute to the fullest ext of the law any fraternity t sold liquor in the county. e sale of alcoholic beverages he county was illegal.

Tension was mounting naally as well. Students at an o university rioted when ir university cracked down alcohol. A judge in another o county began sentencing n first offenders of alcohol laws to jail terms.

The county attorney's office threatened to send undercover policemen to the fraternity parties to catch those that were selling alcohol. Fraternity parties halted.

The Student Government Association got involved, and declared the week of Dec. 3-7 Alcohol Awareness Week. Since an estimated 95 percent of the students on campus had experimented with alcohol, SGA decided to sponsor a program to teach students to drink responsibly. SGA president Rob Huth said, "Alcohol Awareness Week had a positive effect. People are learning to drink responsibly."

The Residence Hall Association did their part as well. RHA sponsored a stress management program during Alcohol Awareness Week. Eugene Stratton, president of RHA said, "Most drinking problems are caused by poor stress management." Stratton said most people who abused alcohol were simply reacting to stress.

The problem stood unresolved in 1985. County officials were preoccupied with other affairs, and fraternity parties were back in the swing of things. Nationally, concerns had lessened but only time would tell whether or not American college students had learned how to drink responsibly. ■

I Ain't Fraida No Ghost!

By Dannie Prather

Why did I ever apply for this job?" groaned a Racer Patrolman as he pushed the button for the elevator. "Stop complaining, let's get this over with," said his partner. the small elevator reached the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The two walked inside.

"It's just not worth what University Work Study pays to stay up until two in the morning," continued the first. The other said nothing, but pushed the sixth-floor button as they began their inspection to put the building to bed for the night.

Finally after the standard 30-to-45 second wait for the elevator doors to close, they began to ascend.

The two watched the numbers flash as they passed each floor. 1 . . . 10 . . . 2 . . . then the elevator stopped. The doors opened onto the usually closed maintenance floor 20. The door was unlocked and open. They looked at one another; they walked into the corridor.

The door to the lighting booth for the R.E. Johnson Theater was also unlocked and open. "Somebody must be working late," said one patrolman to the other. It sounded more like a question wanting a reassuring agreement rather than a statement of fact. They walked into the booth. The cover was off of the control panel and the ghost lights were on.

After investigating, they determined no one was there. "I guess we'd better lock up," said one of them.

One patrolman locked the doors, the other began to put the cover back on the panel, he didn't finish the task, he glanced out of the window at the stage.

"Holy @#%&!"

"What?"

"I saw something on the stage!"

"What?"

"Idaknow!"

"Let's go."

Keeping in mind their sacred duty as members of the Racer Patrol to protect our campus, they ran out of the booth and down the spiral staircase into the auditorium.

"Okay, where's the ghost?" asked the skeptic. "I saw something, I know I did," said the other. The two became quiet. They looked. They called. They listened. Then, they heard.

There was a noise back up in the booth. They ran upstairs and met an unbelievable sight. The doors they had locked were again unlocked and standing open. The cover, which had been off of the panel, was replaced. They glanced at the panel, the ghost lights were off.

Incidents such as this are not new to the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. Since its completion in 1971, the things that go bump in the night are not few and far between. In fact, they have become a permanent part of the routine for the students and professors in the music, radio-TV, art and theater departments.

The elevators seem to have a mind of their own. People who request a car either verbally or mentally, but never push a button, are miraculously granted an elevator on the spot. Coincidence? Right.

Disorganization runs rampant in any situation, but how could theater students consistently lose and find props or mysteriously lose all control of lighting and sound equipment that has been checked, double checked and triple checked? Are theater students mentally defective? Perhaps, but have all theater students since 1971 been mentally defective? Doubtful.

How is it that RTV majors see a man in a flannel shirt and blue jeans walk down a corridor with no unlocked exits and never return the way he came?

And the poor dear souls on campus security who hear the machinery in the art and design shops running but when they open the doors of the shop, all is quiet. Are these people hallucinating? Maybe.

"I don't believe it!"

"What's wrong?"

"I left my knapsack backstage after the performance."

"Let me guess, it had your notes in it, right?"

"Of course, you go on, I'll catch up with you later."

The weary theater student retraced his tracks to the stage to find his books. He could hear his footsteps reverberate in the empty auditorium. "Who's there?" he called as he saw a plaid shirt disappear behind the curtain. He went backstage and called again. There was no answer. Unlike himself, he could hear no footsteps crossing the floor. "Come on now, you're just tired," he thought as he turned back. "It was just a tough performance, nobody's here."

Then he saw the curtain gently swaying back and forth where he thought he had seen the man pass.

Halloween offers a different element of intrigue and opens whole new doors of possibilities for "incidents."

Since music students harbor a special relationship with the feelings and forces in the arts, several students decided to try their hand at ghostbusting.

After a trip to Asbury Cemetery, approximately a dozen students decided to take a tour of the Fine Arts Complex to see what they could see. Their trek ended rather abruptly in Lovett Auditorium, which is not immune to the "coincidences" of the rest of the complex.

Most of the stories that have originated in Lovett deal with one lopsided balcony seat which, no matter what, will not stay erect. Because of this, the upper chair on the far left side of the balcony is never occupied during a performance.

Surely everyone has heard of "reserved seating."

"You know those theater guys said the chair fell over twice after they set it up?"

"Ah, C'mon."

"Get real."

"I don't believe it."

"I'll go up there if someone will

Model Dale Stephens

o with me."
se your imagination and de-
ide what the next few com-
ients were.
All right, I'll go by myself."
One brave soul jumped off
ie stage and went up to the
alcony. The auditorium was
ark. The blue lights were shin-
g on the stage.
He stumbled around the bal-
ony and finally he made it to
ie dilapidated seat on the top
ow.
"See, there's nothing wrong
ith it," he said, as he picked it up to show his audience on the stage.

"Turn the spotlight on it!"

"Okay."

Again he stumbled around the seats as he made his way to the center of the balcony to the two spotlights.

"Which one is . . ." He never finished his sentence as one of the large spotlights aimed toward the balcony seats suddenly came on. Its beam was shining on the unhinged chair in the upper corner.

The next scene was one of mayhem. The brave soul suddenly turned coward as he tripped, ripped and tore his way out of the balcony yelling, "I didn't touch it, I didn't touch it!"

They never looked back. The Chisolm Trail had nothing on this stampede.

These incidents, whether true or imagined, explainable or unexplainable, are all definitely one thing, undeniable. No two people can dream the same dream or hallucinate the same hallucination. But so far, the things that have happened in the Fine Arts complex have been harmless and no one has been nosey enough to try to disclaim or verify the rumors.

But the next time you hear footsteps and see no one, or the next time the elevator takes you to a floor you didn't request, remember, that so-called presence in the Fine Arts Complex has been on campus longer than most of us and will possibly remain as long as there are people here to tell about it. ■

Robin Conover

Lambda Chi Alpha Finds The Fun In Fundraising A Reason For . . .

Bustin' Loose

David Manion

"SAY CHEESE!"
Miss Watermelon Bust contestant Lisa Heussner smiles prettily for the judges. She won the '84 competition.

WHAT'S HATCHING?"
Lambda Chi's Tim Wannemuehler and Stu Warren find that watermelons are not only good to eat, but also make good seats.

Robin Conover

By Pamela Reynolds

The afternoon was hot and humid. Rain lightly sprinkled the ground and a rainbow appeared. People started arriving at Cutchin Field filled with anticipation of the upcoming event.

Before long, girls started singing, dancing and chanting, "We want Bust" "We want Bust."

Finally, two Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity men threw a watermelon from the roof of the Curris Center to splatter on the sidewalk. The 12th Annual Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust had begun.

Preparation for Watermelon Bust began during the summer. Mike Griffin, chairman of Bust, said he ordered the watermelons, reserved Cutchin Field and appointed a fraternity brother as coach for each sorority.

As emcee for Bust, Mike Wallace made sure everyone knew when each event started and did his best to "reduce the chaos." The Lambda Chi alumni also participated in Bust by serving as the judges for the Miss Watermelon Bust contest.

Watermelon Bust was unique this year in many ways. WPHD-AM kicked off its second season with a live broadcast of the events. WPSD-TV 6 also made an appearance and not only covered the radio sign-on, but also summarized the Bust activities for the evening news.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority participated for the first time in Bust history. Dawna Ross, a member of Delta Sigma Theta said, "We had a great time; they (the Lambda Chi's) said they would look forward to seeing us next year."

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority also made Bust history by becoming the first sorority to win first place in all the activities, — the spirit competition, the events and the Miss Watermelon Bust contest. Lisa Heussner, a junior from Pekin, Ill. was the AGD representative.

The Lambda Chi's sponsor Watermelon Bust not only to promote Greek unity, but also for a good cause, The Christian Children's Fund. Griffin said, "In the past we haven't made money; we now have an entry fee and the money goes to our philanthropic project."

Jennifer Collins, a Lambda Chi little sister said, "I think it's great that they have a philanthropic project everyone on campus can participate in." Patty Ringering, also a little sister, summed up Watermelon Bust by saying, "It's a good time for a good cause." ■

bin Conover

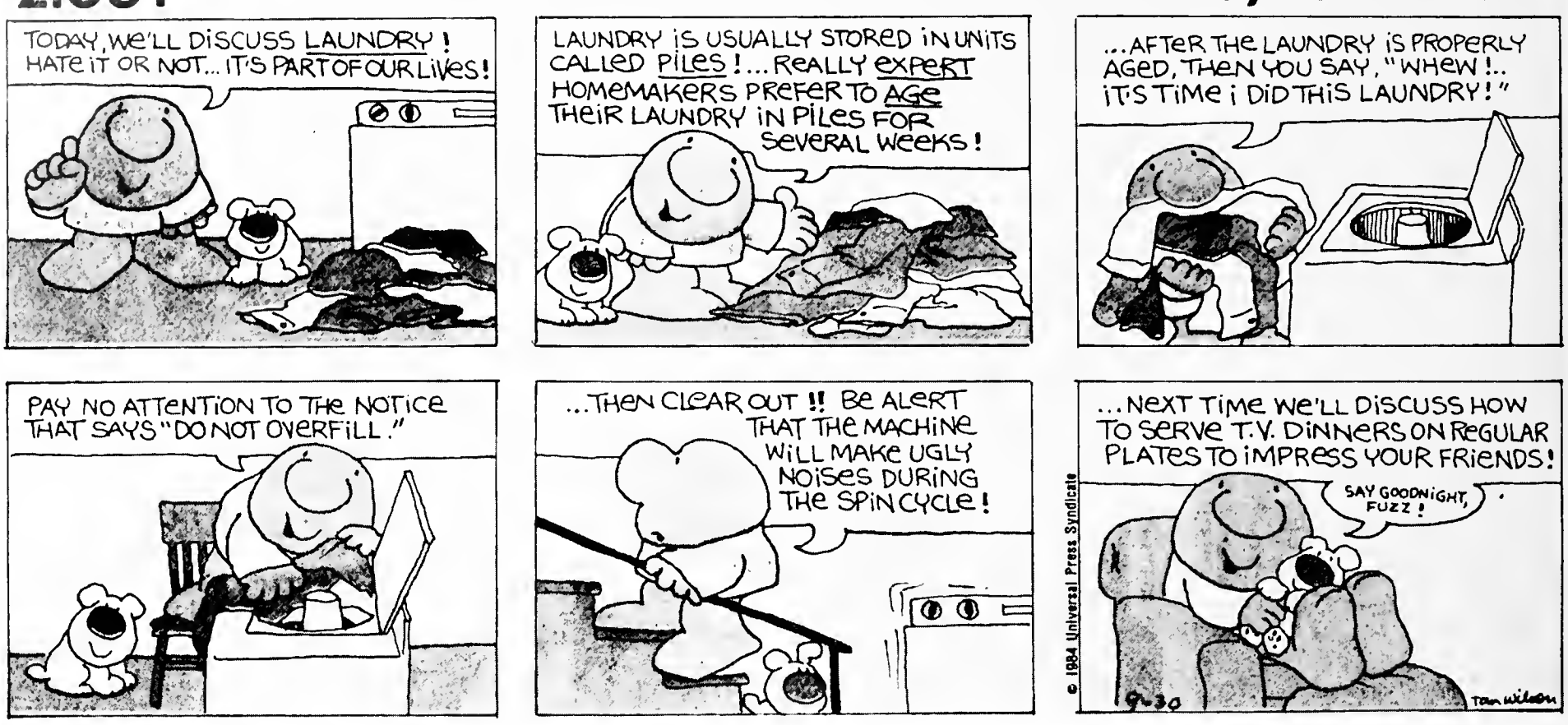
HUT 1 HUT 2
The Alpha Gams get serious about watermelons during the relay.

Robin Conover

Robin Conover

SCREAMING ALPHA DELT
Alpha Delta Pi Kim Graves expresses her excitement over winning second place in the events.

SPLISH SPLASH
A big splashdown is made by Susan Duncan in the musical waterbuckets competition.



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Whether You Don't Know How To Do Laundry Or You Just Don't Have Any Dimes, There's No Way To Avoid The

The Washroom Blues

By Darla Baxter

What can make a floor of girls move quicker than the opportunity to see a roomful of handsome men? . . . someone standing in the hall yelling "empty washers!"

That may be an exaggeration, but if you've ever had to wash clothes you realize time demands and limited numbers of washers make laundry a chore.

A complaint from dormitory residents was the number of washers and dryers. Some dorms had only two located on every other floor, making waiting a common problem at prime laundry times.

"I hate it!" said Joan Revre, "It's so hard to find empty washers! Most of the time I have to wait quite a while or do it late at night."

Many students learned to expect to wash not when they wanted, but when there was an empty washer to be found.

This problem was enhanced when students who used the washers left their laundry in the machines after the cycles had been completed. This caused more waiting for others. "You never can get a washer when you want, and when you find one, people have left their clothes in it," said Cindy Streble.

Caren Clarida said that with all the problems encountered in laundry she didn't think it was fair for people to have to wait for others to retrieve their laundry. "There's only two washers on our floor, and last night one was broken. It's hard enough to get to a washer as it is."

Many veteran washers indicated that those people leaving their clothes in the washers or dryers shouldn't expect people to wait for them. Impatient students removed the clothes and began using the machines. Depending on the students, the clothes could be removed with care or put in a pile on the floor. According to Stacy Vala, and Lisa Coomes, the clothes were sometimes taken out when they are still wet and had not completed the cycle.

In addition to this problem, Laura Poore said, "not only have I had a problem with people taking my clothes out wet or dry, but, in Hester we have trouble with occasional flooding, and the limited amount of washers are really a problem."

Lori Weaver also had problems finding a dryer. "Sometimes it makes me mad when I can't find a dryer, especially on Fridays — that's when everyone is using the laundry room — and that's a hassle. It doesn't help when a couple of the washers aren't working. One time all the washers had broken down, or at least one on every floor.

Chris Thompson said that he didn't have much of a problem with laundry. "Mainly it's getting a dryer, or finding one that works. Sometimes you put in your quarter and no heat comes out. You come back to pick up your laundry and it's still wet."

Susan Sinn had a different problem with laundry. "It's so hard to find dimes and quarters! I shove all my laundry in

Photos by Ingrid Harding

PEEK OF EXCITEMENT
Gene Biby seems to enjoy cleaning the lint out of dryers.

LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL
To complete the last step in the laundering process, Patrice Klob folds her bluejeans.

AS THE LAUNDRY TURNS
Linda Angel waits for the laundry to finish so she can wash yet another load.

ne washer because I don't ver have any dimes. I told Iom about it in a letter, and a ew days later I got a letter om my grandma with five imes taped inside. My uncle ent me one dime with a mes-age saying 'Don't spend it all one place!'"

Those who "commute" their aundry don't seem to have as nany problems as others. Be-nda Carrell said, "I just take it ome for Mother to do it, and 's easier for me." Though she aid she hadn't had any prob-ems, she had left clothes at ome occasionally.

Don Christian and his wife, andra, share the laundry re-ponsibilities of their house-old. "Two or three times a eek, I'll wash a load of clothes hile I'm studying. Whatever is left over she does on the week-ends," Christian said.

Some students have become well adjusted to the ins and outs of washing, but still can remember when they learned the hard way. Rob Huth said, "When I was a freshman, I didn't really know how to wash clothes. I put a bunch of clothes with my jeans in the wash — I ended up with purple underwear." ■

Involving More Than Just Greeks, ADPi 500 Earns The Title

Best Race In Town

By Darla Baxter

If you live in Regents, or anywhere near Cutchin Field, there's no mistaking what annual event is taking place. It starts subtly at first, with only a few signs posted by Winslow cafeteria, but with each passing day, the signs become numerous, the chants louder, and when it all finally culminates on Friday afternoon, there's no denying that it's time for the Alpha Delta Pi 500.

For those of you who are not within hearing distance of this traditional event, "500" is a competitive event for fraternities and men's dorms and is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"People don't realize how much work goes into ADPi 500," said Kathy Roberts," social chairmen for the sorority. "We started preparing for it as soon as we got up here (on campus)."

Roberts explained that most people viewed "500" from the fun side, and didn't see all the planning for events, gathering equipment, and all the other small details that have to be taken care of. If those details are not seen to, the overall organization of the event would be greatly affected.

In order to streamline "500", several alterations were made this year. The most noticeable change was made in the spirit competition, which started at midweek instead of Monday as it has in the past. "We didn't make the spirit competition as big a part of it this year because it's hard for everyone to go around in high spirits all the time," said Roberts. This pointed out that participants didn't have to worry about the competition as much, and as a result, could concentrate on their homework during the week of "500."

Other organizational changes were made in the "500" as well. Little Sisters were asked not to be on the field with the fraternities, so that everyone could see better, and a defined area was set up for event participation. These changes enabled everyone to get a better view, and to prevent overcrowding Roberts said, "This was the first year I've seen all the events."

As a whole, it was probably one of the best "500's" we've had for years," Roberts said. "Everything was organized and ran smoothly." Roberts believes that the participants had the same sentiments.

She noted the feeling of unity between the competitors on the field. "It wasn't just one fraternity pulling for itself." Everyone was pulling for each other." A judge commented to Roberts that he had never seen so much spirit before.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Franklin Hall showed the most spirit and won the award for that category. The overall event winner in the fraternity division was Alpha Tau Omega, and the dormitory division winner was Clark Hall. Tom McBride, a Lambda Chi Alpha, was named "Mr. Legs" and Ronald Boyce of Alpha Phi Alpha won Mr. ADPi 500.

Overall, Roberts said that Alpha Delta Pi was pleased with the outcome of "500", but they would like to see more participation from the dormitories. She said she felt that this year's "500" was really special because "I think people were surprised with the outcome and the winners. In the past, one or two fraternities have always dominated the events. That's not necessarily bad, but I think it's nice that it wasn't so quite predictable this year." ■

playtime

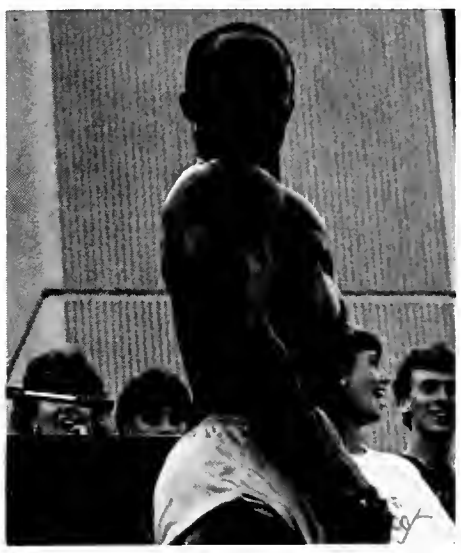
Photos by Roy Mobley

YE IN THE SKY
"scramble" for first place in the
gg Toss keeps these fraternity men
their toes.

A TIGHT FIT
William Jordan, representing Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, wonders whether he is successful while competing in the Musical Water Buckets.

THE BIG HEAVE
The brothers of Sigma Chi give their all during the Tug-o-war.

THE LADIES' CHOICE
The winner of the Mr. ADPi 500 was Ronald Boyce from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



PULLING FOR THE PIKES
Sheer determiniation and dedication shows on the faces of Gary Rzucidlo and Steve Mitchell in the Tug-o-war competition.

CALLING THE SHOTS
Cheryl Endres emcees the activities and contests at Cutchin Field during the ADPi 500 competition.

CHATTING WITH THE CHIEF
Dr. Forrest C. Pogue enjoys the chance to converse with Dr. L.J. Horton and his wife.

Robert McGaughey

Ingrid Harding

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK
Delivering his Founders' Day speech, Dr. Forrest C. Pogue reminisces about the days of Murray State in the 1950s and '60s.

With A Dedication To Excellence Founder's Day Has

A Changing Tradition

By Kimberly Oles

For the first time since the tradition began in 1979 to commemorate the opening of Murray State Normal School on Sept. 24, 1923, Founder's Day was held in the evening at Wrather West Kentucky Museum.

"I think that it was a neat idea," said senior, Rick Kupchella, of the change in format of Founder's Day. "The way it was this year, the students that went were the ones that really wanted to be there, which I think is best," said Kupchella. In the past all freshman were required to attend.

Deborah Puckett said the program "was better in Wrather Museum than in Lovett." She also enjoyed the speaker, Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, whom she considers "the best" Founder's Day speaker she has heard. "My adviser told me to go hear him, because he was a good speaker," said Puckett, "He was very interesting."

Dr. Pogue, a former Murray State University faculty member, is director of the Smithsonian Institute's Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute of Historical Research. Pogue spoke on the early years of the presidency of Dr. Ralph K. Woods at Murray State. He described Woods' presidency from 1945 to 1968, the longest in the school's history, as "not only a period for building, but a period of reorientation." Pogue said Dr. Woods was a man "who always made it a point to express his appreciation to people who did a job well."

Pogue recalled that Woods faced a 200 percent enrollment increase in the years following World War II. It was a time when an insufficient amount of housing was available and campus buildings had "suffered considerable neglect." Not only did Woods tackle these problems, but he also rebuilt the faculty in the humanities, strengthened the sciences and began programs in industrial education, agriculture, nursing, business and speech. This period was the time of the greatest growth in physical facilities and enrollment in the University's history.

Dr. Kala M. Stroup, opened the program. Others participating in the program were Dr. Rubie E. Smith, professor emeritus, who gave the invocation; and Calloway County school teacher, Margery Shown, who provided special music. ■

Photos by Roy Mobley

THE REUNION BEGINS
The championship team consisting of Billy Richeson (on couch), Jim Storm, James Davis and Earl Brown celebrate the 20th anniversary of their win.

A TENSE MOMENT
At the end of the first act, friend is pitted against friend. James Davis, Earl Brown (on stairs), Billy Richeson and Ben Moore pose for the climactic moment.

That Championship Season

**They Said Things They Had Never Said Before.
They Portrayed People A Generation Older.
They Made People Look At Themselves And Their Past.
All Of This For Their Characters To Reach**

The Game's End

By Dannie Prather

Most of us have yearbooks and scrapbooks minding us of our high school ears. The dances, fundraisers d contests were all impornt, but the one thing that alays seemed to stick out in the emory of a high school grad as the year the team beat . . .

Playwright Jason Miller aborated this seemingly innont concept into one of the ost popular and stirring plays the last few decades. "That hampionship Season" centers ound a group of men, who 20 ears after winning the Pennlvania State Basketball hampionship are still living e between the foul lines awn by their coach.

The theater department pened its fall season with a roduction of "That Championip Season" and the campus nd city community raved the erformance of the five actors nd their director, Mark Malinuskas, as the best opening of season they had ever seen.

Malinauskas said the play as unique because it looked to someone's living room winow to witness the annual reunion of the coach and his four players who had a very serious problem. "They couldn't define their own lives as a singular individual personality," he said.

The characters, played by Jim Storm, James Davis, Ben Moore, Earl Brown and Billy Richeson were, according to Malinauskas, some of the most unlikeable and pathetic people anyone would be likely to meet. He also said the five actors played these unsavory characters beautifully.

"They were anxious to do the show, that anxiety carried to the show," he said. "I wouldn't be fearful of stacking this poduction up with any professional production," said Malinauskas.

Earl Brown had the role of the demanding bigoted coach. He said the role was a challenge because, "his (the coach's) attitudes were so different from mine, but he was like people I know." Brown said after he knew his character, "It just sort of fell into place."

"I wasn't really playing a character, I was playing a human being," said Jim Storm who added, "Championship Season" was more difficult and intense from anything he had every done.

The actors were not accustomed to the profane language in the play. James Davis said once his character was established the "one part that I didn't like was the language that I used in my personal life — that could be pretty trashy."

The play's effects on the actors went further than a dirty mouth. Ben Moore said, "I was able to discover some things about myself," regarding prejudice. He said seeing the bigotry of the characters of George and the coach made him stop and re-evaluate his feelings toward minorities.

"I'm more outspoken now," said Billy Richeson who feels that this was a positive derivative from the play.

All the actors said "Championship Season" was unlike anything they had ever done, if not in terms of character development then in difficulty. "I usually play the bad guy," said Storm, unlike Richeson, who was excited for a change in his usual roles. "I've always played the boyfriend," Richeson said, "I liked Phil (his character)."

They all agree the production was essential to their advancement as performers. "It was the first time I'd ever gotten this style of acting right," said Moore. Brown said before "Championship Season" "I've never been pleased with my acting ability."

The success of "That Championship Season" can be measured in several ways, ticket sales, reviews and public opinion, but the bottom line was how the actors and the director felt about it.

Storm said he and the other actors had difficulty deciding if Malinauskas was pleased with their performance until the director unemotionally told the group before the last performance, they had a "playable" show. Storm recalled their excited reaction — "He likes it! — because he said we had a 'playable' show." ■

NO ONE SAID SHOWBIZ WAS ALL GLAMOUR
Performing one of the first "Stage II" productions of the fall season is Christopher Frank and Jeff Turley in "Lone Star."

Young Kim

The Experience Students Gain From Directing A Stage II Production Can Mean

An Oscar Is Just Around The Corner

By Darla Baxter

Most of us are aware of the mainstage productions of Murray State's Theatre. But many students may not be aware of Stage II, another source of theatrical entertainment.

"Stage II is another segment of the theater in which one act plays are presented by an advanced directing student," said Mark Malinauskas, director of the MSU Theatre. The Stage II student director received a grade for the course, monetary support from the university and allowed use of the theater department. In every other way the director was completely responsible for the production of the show . . . and there's no censorship in the director's choice for play production," said Malinauskas.

Between six and nine plays were produced each year in the Stage II theater. All interested students submitted a produced scene to a faculty panel. The panel reviewed the scene, and selected the directors for the season. Those students not chosen to work in Stage II had a chance to direct in the 5 O'Clock Theatre. Last year, Malinauskas said thirteen students tried out as Stage II directors.

Malinauskas did not see much difference in the attitude of students involved in mainstage and Stage II productions. "I think generally people are just as dedicated in Stage II as they are in a mainstage production," he said. "There's a strong sense of cooperation and support. Friendships develop," said Malinauskas.

Seating is limited in Stage II productions, but Malinauskas said they usually had a 78 percent attendance. Angie Deaton, who directed "Lone Star," a Stage II production, said, "We were pleasantly surprised with the turnout."

A director had the freedom to choose the play literature he wished, said Malinauskas. He said "Stage II productions tend to be more creative and have a wider variety." Malinauskas said that quality was a varying factor in Stage II productions. "Quality is sometimes outstanding, sometimes very uneven, but this is true even of mainstage productions." Malinauskas said "I have found that some of the most exciting theater has been done in the Stage II arena." Deaton agreed with Malinauskas, and said "most of the student productions are as good as some mainstage productions."

Stage II was a good experience for the director just as much as it was for the audience, according to Deaton. She said that the hands-on experience was a great benefit for directors. "I had done some directing before, so it wasn't completely new. But what I wasn't prepared for, were the other aspects of the director's job . . . taking care of publicity, getting props, having tickets printed up, arranging for costumes . . . there was a lot to do."

Increasing the number of productions was a major goal of the people involved in Stage II "I'd like to see us do more," said Malinauskas. "But right now we are limited to the demands of the facility." Malinauskas said that when the renovation of Wilson Hall is finished the extra facilities can give the theater greater flexibility. ■

KUNG FU FIGHTING
Tae Kwon Do students demonstrate their skills in martial arts at an exhibition in Hart Hall.

GETTING THE FACTS
Applicants for Resident Adviser listen attentively as Marisa Davis gives them information on the responsibilities of an RA.

Robin Conover

Robin Conover

GIVING THANKS
A spaghetti dinner sponsored by White Hall gave Ben Boone, minister of the Wesley Foundation, a chance to interact with residents.

RAs, Programs And Write Ups Are All Part Of Dorm Life, But Most Students Find Satisfaction In

Living With The Masses

By Kimberly Oles

The Residence Halls were the place to be. Occupancy was at 99 percent, up 1.3 percent from 1983, and the University was named Outstanding School of the Year by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The Outstanding School of the Year Award was presented for excellence in the areas of housing policy, residence hall programming and co-operation with other schools. Regional winners were judged by the number and quality of activities and services provided in comparison to the amount of funds available. The award was given based on a 100 page written report and a verbal presentation put together by RHA and presented by John Doerge, former RHA president.

According to President Eugene Stratton, the organi-

Roy Mobley

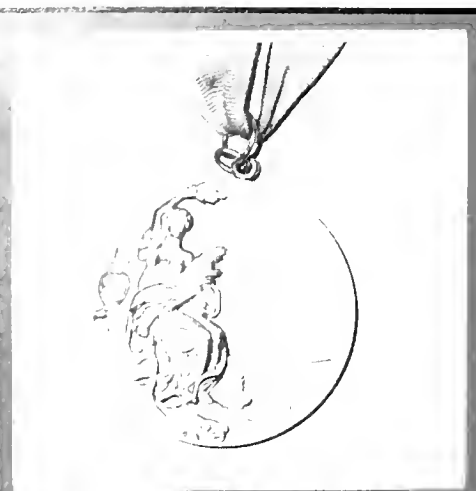
ation's most important task as to represent the residents in campus affairs, uch as the extension of visiting hours. Members of HA researched the visitation policies of other schools nd surveyed students to uild their case. They orked with the student reent and took their case to arious campus officials. Fially, their work paid off in n extension of visiting ours one hour to 8 p.m. on weeknights.

RHA provided many activities for the residents as well. It sponsored such programs as the book exchange, a talent show, a mediation board and the biggest traditional on-campus dance, Freaker's Ball.

Though they achieved much, they were not without problems. "Our biggest problem is recognition," Stratton said. "We aren't as visible as some groups." He hoped that the organization's continued hard work would bring them more recognition.

The resident advisers also provided a variety of programs for those who chose to live in the dorms. Richmond Hall RA Dan Loudy said he thought the residence hall atmosphere enriched the college experience. "The response I've gotten from people is they feel more involved in what's going on on campus (living in the dorm,)" he said.

Elizabeth Hall resident Stephanie Moore agreed with Loudy. "I've been to RHA and hall programs and some of them are pretty good," she said. She also added that the dorm situation allowed her to be near people she could study with. "You meet a lot of people," Moore said. "You're never alone." ■



Lonnie Harp

As The Number One Shooter On The Rifle Team, An Excellent Student And An Olympic Gold Medalist, Pat Spurgin Is

Beating The Odds

By Cheryl Kaelin

Go for the Gold!

This was an Olympic spirit chant that was seen on T-shirts, baseball caps and even Murray State's Homecoming floats.

The XXIII Summer Olympiad brought fame to the town of Murray and the University. MSU had an Olympic gold medalist for the first time.

Pat Spurgin, the gold medalist in the women's air rifle competition, was an engineering physics major and a member of the Murray State rifle team.

Spurgin broke the previous American record of a score of 391 points by shooting 393 out of a possible 400 points. She shot within two points of the world record of 395.

Spurgin of Billings, Mont. began shooting as a child. She and her brother, Kerry, an MSU graduate and former rifle team member, would go to Junior Night with their father.

At 10, Spurgin didn't feel as if she was very good, and wanted to quit. Her parents encouraged her to continue her practicing and with Spurgin's devotion and her parents' support she brought home a gold medal.

Spurgin arrived at the Olympic Village in Los Angeles on July 14. The opening ceremonies were on July 28, a day Spurgin would never forget.

"It was very uplifting when the torch was lit," said Spurgin. The golden day for Spurgin was July 31. "I knew I had to shoot well to win," said Spurgin.

Hard work and determination won Spurgin her goal and dream. Before the World Championships, in which she placed sixth, Spurgin practiced from 4-6 hours each day, five days a week. Prior to the Olympics, she practiced eight hours every day. At 19, Spurgin could look back at all the long hours of practice with a golden smile.

Spurgin is the No. 1 shooter on the rifle team. Sergeant Major Elvis Green, rifle team coach, said Spurgin was an inspiration to her teammates. "She is self-driven and motivated and doesn't need a whole lot of guidance," said Green.

Spurgin's goals for the next four years included the Championships in the Americas in '85, World Championshhips in East Germany in '86, Pan American Games in '87 and the XXIV Summer Olympiad in "88.

Spurgin went to China for three weeks in November for a mini-Olympic rifle competition. She competed against such Eastern countries as China, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Romania, and North Korea.

The nine-member U.S. Team also competed against the Soviet Union, who did not attend the Summer Games. Spurgin left saying she didn't believe they would have any trouble. "We've got a pretty good team going over," she said.

In spite of the traveling Spurgin did with the rifle team her grades did not suffer. "She's an excellent student and very conscientious," said Robert Etherton, physics department chairman.

Murray showed their appreciation and excitement over Spurgin's accomplishment by starting a scholarship in her honor. The Student Alumni Association established the annual scholarship for a freshman rifle team member.

She hoped it would help the recruiting efforts of the rifle team. "We can definitely have a national championship team because we have the group to recruit them. The kids are out there," said Spurgin.

Her outlook for the rifle team was hopeful. Spurgin's outlook for herself was one of contentment and burning determination for the future.

Spurgin knew what she needed to go for the gold: self-discipline and a steadiness of hand and mind. ■

WITH A WARM SMILE
Pat Spurgin participates in the Homecoming parade shortly before she leaves for the mini-Olympic rifle competition in China.

Roy Mobley

Compliments of the Spurgin family

A DREAM COME TRUE
After receiving her medal at the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles, Pat Spurgin and the other medalists wave to the crowd.

ANOTHER WALLSPACE FILLED Pat Spurgin's recognition continues with a university award and the key to the city of Murray from mayor Holmes Ellis.

Robin Conover

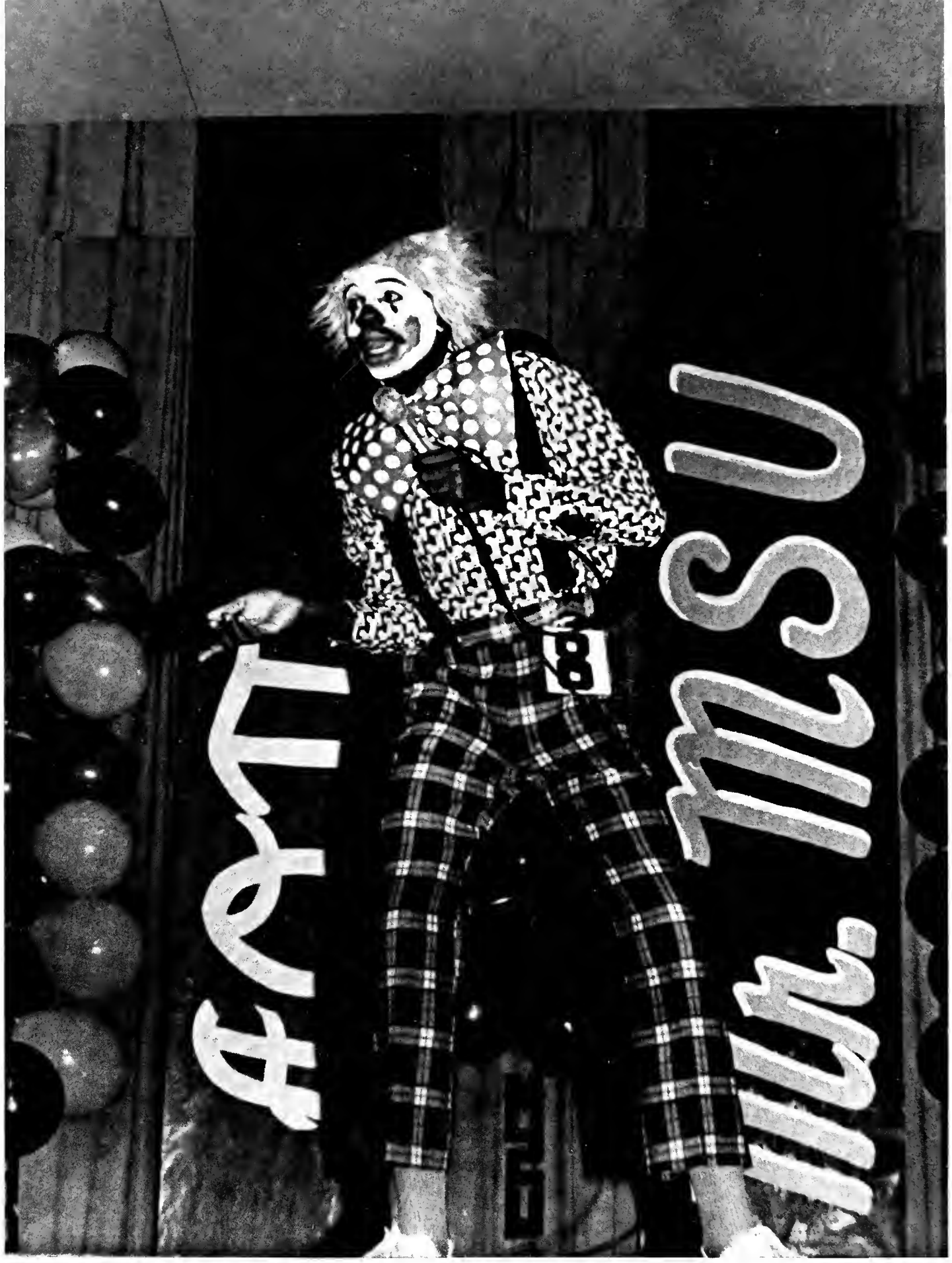
IN THE NEWS
A collection of clippings from local and national papers telling of Spurgin's win are presented to her at the beginning of the semester.

Lonnie Harp

CLOWNING AROUND
A comic and musical presentation about clowns in entertainment is given by Robert Henry in the talent competition.

GLITTER AND GLAMOUR
"Ease on Down the Road" won the talent competition for Chris Stovall.

Photos by Ingrid Harding



POPPIN' AND BOPPIN'
Performing 'the wave' to "The Glamorous Life," by Sheila E., Lee Eldridge entertains the audience with his dance moves.

ONE LAST LOOK
Helium balloons decorated the stage for the Mr. MSU contestants as they nervously await the results.

AN ALL-AMERICAN REWARD
Winner Kevin Sisk receives a congratulatory kiss from Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood.

PROUD TO BE AMERICANS
Master and mistress of ceremonies, former Mr. MSU Ben Waide and Miss American 1980 Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood perform "God Bless the USA" by Lee Greenwood while contestants prepare for the next category backstage.

Not Just Another Pretty Face

By Cheryl Kaelin

Although Bob Barker wasn't present to sing "There she is . . ." the contestants' poise, character and appearance were still present in the fourth annual Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's Mr. MSU pageant.

The Mr. MSU pageant is the AOPi's philanthropic fund raiser for the Arthritis Foundation. Jackie Plant, chairperson of the pageant, said that the project raised $1500.

Fifteen male contestants competed for the title of Mr. MSU. The contestants were sponsored by social fraternities, sororities, resident halls, honor fraternities or special clubs.

Each contestant was judged in the categories of sportswear, talent, suit and tie as well as pre-competition interview. Each category was worth 25 percent of the total score.

Kevin Sisk, a junior from Belleville, Ill., was crowned Mr. MSU. Sisk won the suit and tie competition and the crowd support competition, a new category added to increase support for the event. "This brought a lot more people out," said Plant.

Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood, Miss America 1980, was the mistress of ceremonies with the master of ceremonies, and former Mr. MSU, Ben Waide.

Blackwood hosted the Mr. MSU pagent without charge. Blackwood normally charges $2000 to host similar events. "She's a very neat lady. A real Christian person," said Plant.

"This pageant is really different," said Blackwood, "They are all winners." Blackwood said she had been on campus for the Miss MSU pageant and loved Murray.

Blackwood said she thought this pageant was out of the ordinary but fun. "I'm not real sure about it," said Blackwood. She said that the participants finally got a chance to see how difficult it is to be in a pageant and what a girl must do to prepare herself. "I wonder how many ate dinner tonight?" said Blackwood.

Waide, a pre-physical therapy major said he reluctantly handed down his crown. "It was a lot of fun," said Waide.

Sisk a Racer quarterback, sang "Annie's Song" by John Denver in the talent competition. "My girlfriend thought it was a good song to sing," said Sisk. Sisk said he loves to sing and thinks it would be fun to perform in the future.

Chris Stovall, of Owensboro and sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, sang "Ease on Down the Road" for first place in the talent competition. Stovall also won the sportswear competition to become first runner-up. The second runner-up was Anthony Sinnott, Flatwoods, who was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mr. MSU is not an official representative of Murray State, but Waide hopes that will change in the future. "I'm thankful that I've been able to have the title for a year, but I didn't do a whole lot," said Waide. Waide believes Mr. MSU should represent Murray State as a Student Ambassador does.

"Sisk was an excellent choice," said Plant. "Anyone of the guys could've represented Murray State." Plant believed Sisk would be good publicity for the pageant as well as the University.

Plant said that the pageant was more serious this year. She believed the participants were very appreciative of the work that was done and helped out in any way that they could. "I hope we continue to have as much support as the past", said Plant. "It's a lot of work but a lot of fun. ■

I WANNA ROCK
The Billy Satellite band gets the crowd rocking before the Starship takes the stage.

TRIPLE THREAT
Breaking the sound barrier is guitarist Craig Chaquico performing one of the many hits from Starship's past and present albums.

CAPTAIN OF THE STARSHIP
Singing to the 3,000 fans in Racer Arena, Mick Thomas shows performance intensity and fatigue.

SLICK AND MICK
The mood of the music is evident from the emotions displayed by the singers.

A SLICK PERFORMANCE
From Airplanes to Starships, Grace Slick is still a favorite of rock-n-roll audiences.

Despite Last Minute Problems And Poor Acoustics The UCB Successfully Gave Music Fans . . .

Something To Shout About

By Dannie Prather

"It went perfect," said director of Student Activities Jim Carter about the Jefferson Starship concert.

With a popular rock band and what Carter called a "quasi volatile" crowd of 3,769, there was the potential for problems, but Carter said, "historically speaking, it could be termed great."

Bart Washer, UCB Concert chairman, and Carter said the problems were few and far between. The biggest problem was keeping the band equipped with towels and happy with the food.

Washer said tickets sales were slow at first. He and Carter attributed this to the slow take-off of Starship's album, "Nuclear Furniture." Carter said ticket sales were significantly affected by radio stations and their listeners who determined how many times "Layin' it on the Line," Starship's fall hit, was played on the airwaves.

Finally the ticket sales increased. "We had a lot of mail order calls," said Washer. He said many people from north of Murray made the trip. But the biggest problem with campus concerts did not rest with the UCB. Racer Arena was notorious for impossible staging and bad acoustics.

Washer said the two basketball goals cemented into the floor made staging activities in the arena difficult. This was not only a problem at concerts, but any event in the arena because approximately 400 seats had a restricted view of the stage.

But the worst problem in the arena was acoustical. "We're working with an arena that's just a crackerbox," said Washer. "There was a lot of reverb," said sophomore Lucy Wheeler. "I've never heard a concert in Racer Arena that sounded good," said senior James Harrison.

Washer said he received mixed feedback after the concert but many people felt the concert was Murray's best. Despite the facility Harrison said "It was a good concert."

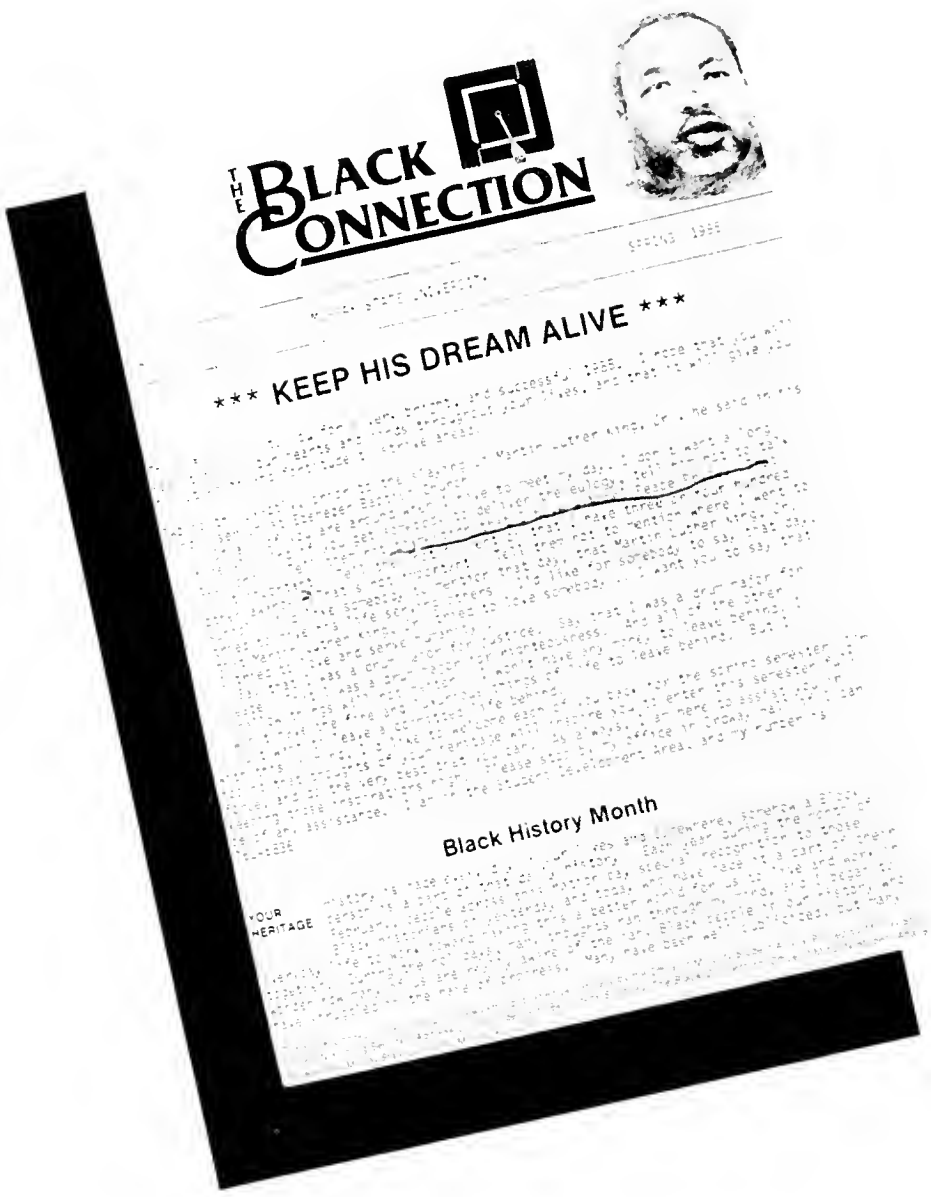
Leigh Draper said she liked the idea of seeing the same group her mother had seen when the Starship were known as Jefferson Airplane.

Harrison said many people who were not familiar with Starship's history were disappointed. But he said he enjoyled listening to the older hits of the group.

Even though the UCB and Racer Arena were often criticized, many students were able to see the Jefferson Starship who might not have otherwise had the chance. ■

TO MAKE THE DREAM COME TRUE

A pamphlet evokes the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. as a focal point for Black Awareness Week.



Respect And Understanding

For The Black Heritage Were Fostered By The Various Activities Of Black Awareness Week

By Dannie Prather

During the month of February and particularly the week of Feb. 4-8 students, faculty and staff had an opportunity to learn more about a segment of the campus population — the 400 black students.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Black Awareness Week was an effort to educate the community campus about the Black heritage.

Black History Month was a national event celebrating the contributions of blacks to the progress of humanity and in the development of the United States in particular. The founder, Carter G. Woodson, began the event to inform people of the history of and the contribution of blacks to society.

ROCKING FOR SICKLE-CELL
The ladies of Matiz sponsor a rock-a-thon for sickle-cell anemia during Black Awareness Week. Mae Johnson, Jennifer Jackson and Stacey Taylor play a game of cards to help pass the time.

WHAT TO CHOOSE?
During an organization awareness meeting, black students have the opportunity to examine the many clubs offered to them on campus.

Bernadette Jones, director of minority affairs said the events of the month and Black Awareness Week had only one purpose mind, "to bring an awareness to the nation." "We're presenting things that relate to black heritage but in many instances white Americans can relate too," she said.

How Murray State related to the programs was the task of Jones and SGA Minority Awareness Chairman Michael Hardin.

Jones said the experience of Dennis Jackson, a speaker for the event, a Paducah school teacher and the first black football player at MSU, was eye-opening for all who attended.

"His coach really hadn't thought about racial prejudices," said Jones, "until Jackson was refused lodging at a hotel on a road trip."

But prejudice was not the topic of the activities.

"We (blacks) have been a part of America since the beginning of time," said Jones. "Nobody really pushed us to look for heritage." She said the knowledge of the roles of blacks in society "has always been subdued."

One might think that programs about blacks presented by blacks might alienate white students and members of the public. "A lot of people confuse awareness with segregation," said Jones. "All we're trying to do is to make people aware," she said.

"On the whole, it was pretty good," said Hardin. "I think that it could be publicized more instead of being left up to the minority students." Hardin, like Jones, said the programs were not meant just for minority students. He said the attendance would have been lower "if you just only depended on the black audience."

Hardin's biggest battle was overcoming financial problems. He was unable to book a speaker because of a lack of funds. He said the minority awareness and affairs needed really big names to draw big audiences.

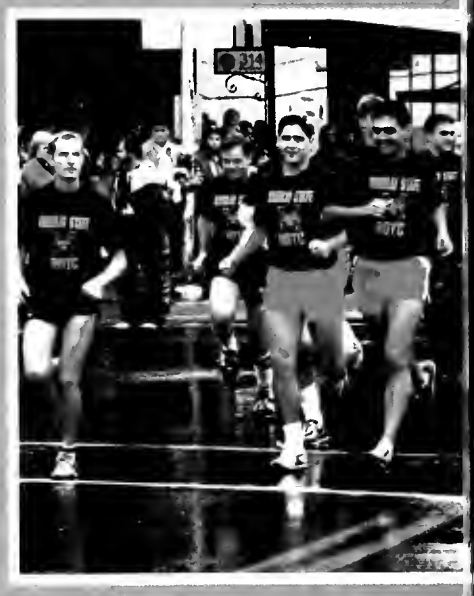
Hardin said the programs which also included films, an art exhibit and an entertainment program with music, dancing and reading by students, went over well despite attendance problems.

Jones did not say that the awareness goal had been met, but she was sure that those who did attend the programs came away with more understanding and respect for black culture. ■

Photos By Robin Conover

A JOB WELL DONE
Alumni director Donna Herndon, who successfully plans Homecoming each year, cheers the Racers on to victory.

Mark Kennedy

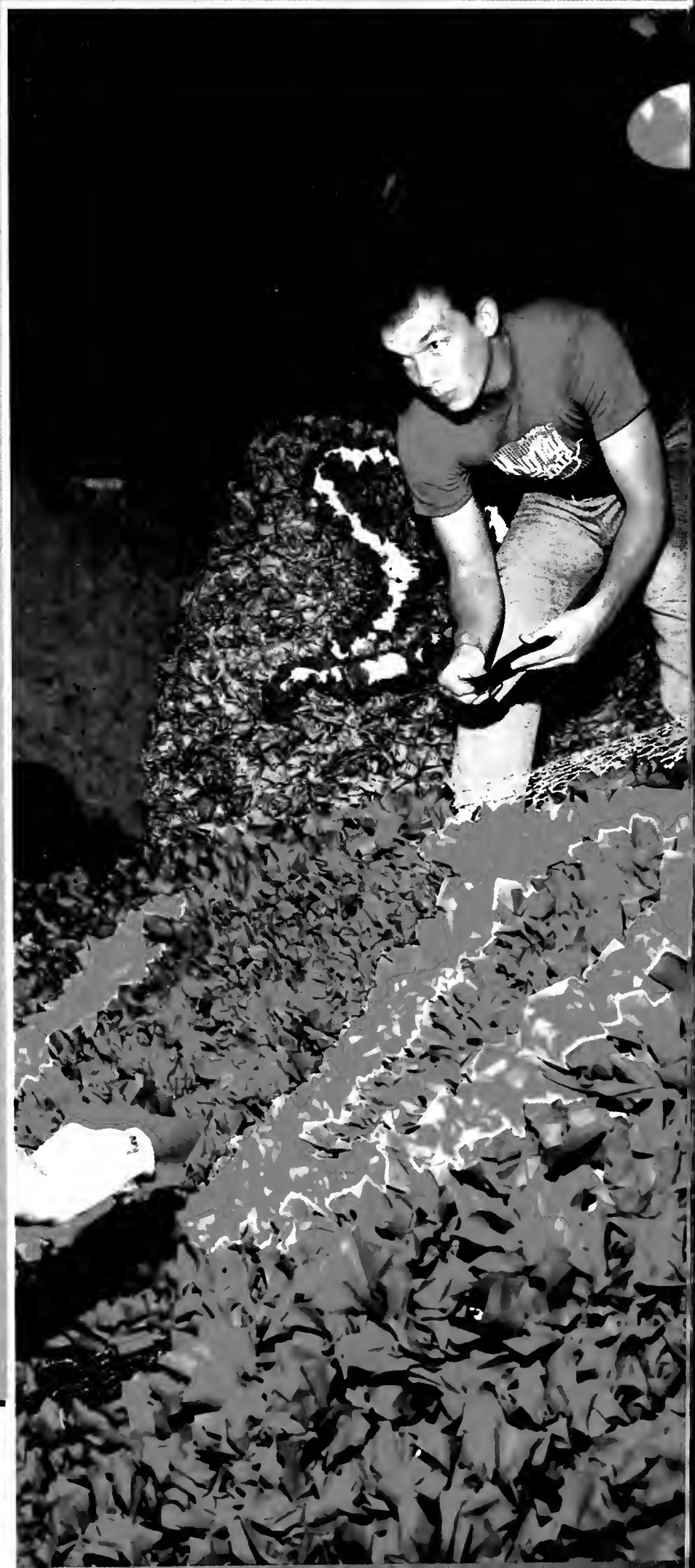


Roy Mobley

10 . . . 9 . . . 8 . . .
As the crowd watches the Homecoming festivities, Gregg Knight prepares to release her balloons at the kick-off.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS
President of ABC Publishing in New York, Bob Burton, receives the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Dr. Kala Stroup.

Roy Mobley



Theda Sims

The Queen's court consists of Clarizza Fox, Sheri Hines, Diane Dalton, Queen Denise Butler, Bruceann Deshazor and Susan Alsobrook.

AND THEY'RE OFF
"Run For the Racers" is one of the many sporting activities in which students, alumni and the community can participate.

HERALDING IN THE OLYMPIANS
Herald trumpets add elegance to the half-time show honoring the Olympic team members.

Medals And Memories Highlighted The Most Unique Festivities In Murray State's History Which Made 1984

A Golden Homecoming

By Kimberly Oles

If someone were to judge the day by the weather, Homecoming might not have been counted as a success. However, even the gray clouds and occasional raindrops could not put a damper on the excitement surrounding Homecoming.

The festivities began with a reunion banquet for returning alumni. Academic departments also held banquets for alumni and friends which featured speakers, awards and a chance

to renew old friendships.

Alumni danced to the big band sounds of the All-Star Alumni Band at the "Golden Memories IV" dance held in the ballroom of the Curris Center. Dr. Roger Reichmuth, chairman of the music department, said band members came from as far as Florida to play for the special event. Reichmuth directed the band through the hits of Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Harry

continued on p. 45

HOW'S IT LOOK?
Sigma Chis Todd Harrison and Bill Carrel work with members of Tri-Sigma to create a winning float. Their hard work pays off when their float wins first place in the Greek division.

Roy Mobley

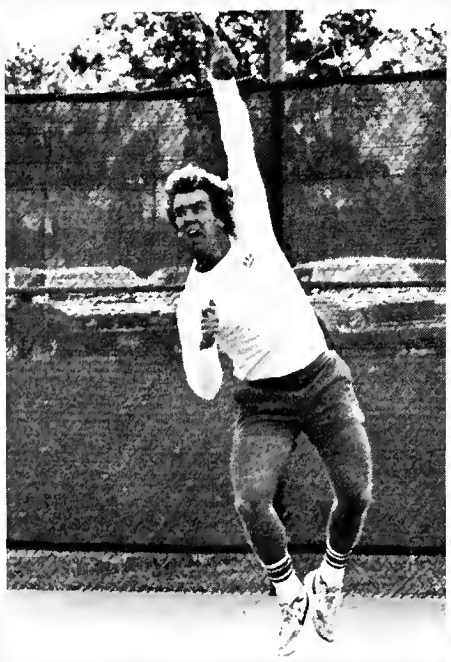
Roy Mobley

SPARKLING TIARI
Miss MSU Judy Russell crowns Denise Butler Homecoming Queen during the half-time show.

GESTURE OF POWER
A Racer Marching Band Rifle squad member performs during the Homecoming pre-game show.

BIRDS EYE VIEW
Alumni and professors are able to renew old friendships and make new ones during departmental receptions held in the Curris Center.

Mark Kennady



Robin Conover

BOUNDING LEAP
The Homecoming Alumni Tennis Tournament is just one of the many sporting events in which students and alumni can participate.

Ingrid Harding

ZZ TONES
paring for the next number, Dr.
ald Welker and his colleagues
form In the band for the "Golden
mories" dance.

Roy Mobley

Theda Sims

Roy Mobley

CUP OF GOLD
Promoting school spirit, this float presents a goal for the Racers to shoot for the in the future.

A HOME RUN?
The Homecoming Baseball game provides an opportunity for baseball alumni to remember their days as "Breds."

omecoming *Cont.*

y James and Tommy Dor-

raduates from '34, '44, '54, and '74 were special guests he "Welcome Home." cof- in the Curris Center and at the Homecoming Smor- ord held in the Curris Cen- Ballroom. Robert G. "Bob" ton, a 1962 graduate and sident of ABC Publishing in York City, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award and served as Grand Marshal. Also featured in the parade was Olympic gold medalist Pat Spurgin, the Racer Band, local high school marching bands, the six Homecoming Queen candidates and entries prepared by campus and community organizations.

Denise Butler of Brentwood, Tenn. was named Homecoming Queen. Butler was sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "I was excited," she said. "It's always nice to feel that your peers approved of you. I felt honored." Members of the queen's court were Susan Alsobrook, sponsored by the Student Ambassadors; Diane Dalton, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Bruceann Deshazor, sponsored by the Twenty Grand Club; Clarizza Fox, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Sheri Hines, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Homecoming energy was high as the crowd cheered the Racers to a 13-7 victory against Akron.■

If You Miss Friends Or Roommates, It's Easy To Get Their Message When You Read

The Writing On The Wall

By Cheryl Kaelin

"Susan, I came by around 3:30 to see you. I'll come back later."

Sally

"Ann, Jim called at 7:00, Call him when you get in."

Jennifer

Mary is a cool chic and a great roommate. See you later."

Beth

Do these messages look familiar? Probably at one time or another you have written or seen messages similar to these on a memo board.

A memo board is usually attached on the outside of a person's dorm door, or it can be placed next to the telephone.

On the door, the boards are used to inform people you came by, you need to talk to them, you thought you would brighten their day and to leave each other messages.

By the telephone the boards can be used in a similar fashion for phone messages. "Your Mom called, Joanne. She wants you to call her back after 11:00 p.m." Diane.

The message boards are frequently found in girls' dorms. This gives visitors a chance to leave a message when the girls they came to see are not home.

At the end of the day when you come back to your room, first check the board by the phone to see if that "certain" person called. "Pam, Tom called. He'll call back around 8:00." Now you can relax. He called.

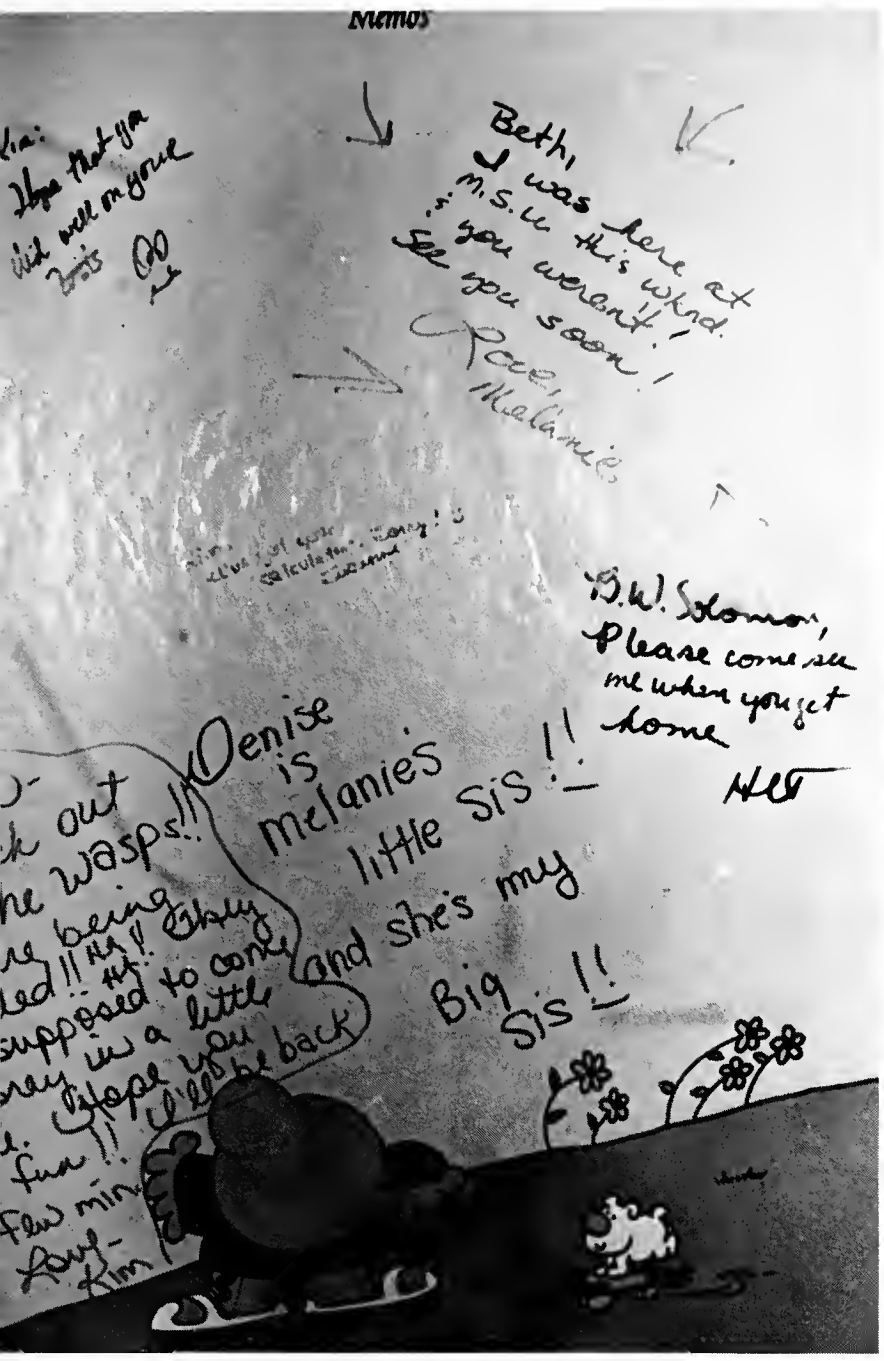
Memo Boards come in all different sizes, shapes and colors. They can have characters such as the Care Bears, Snoopy, Garfield and Smurfs on them. Sharon Jennings said she liked the cute, bright colored boards. "It makes the door less drab."

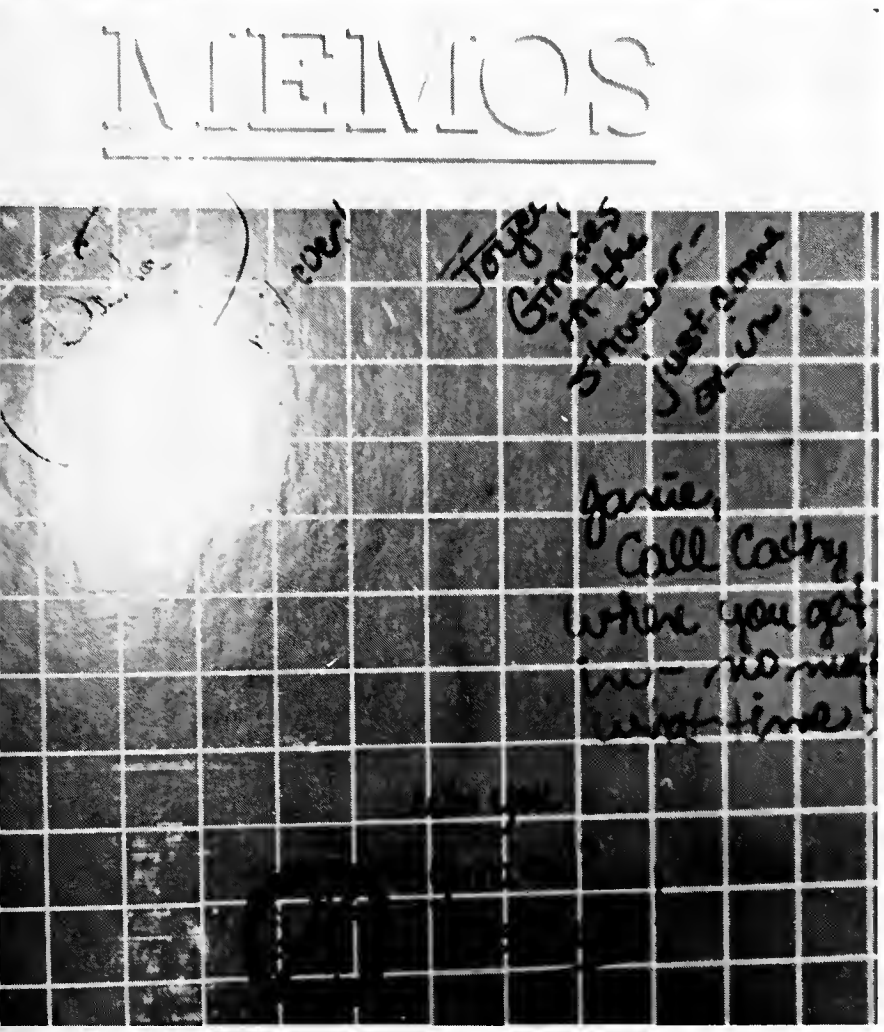
There are some disadvantages in having a memo board. What do you do when the pen that is attached to the board runs out of ink after only the second week of school? You can buy another pen or borrow the pen from the memo board across the hall. When you borrow a pen, nine times out of ten it will get lost or appear down the hall on another memo board.

Memo boards may not be technically advanced as an a swering service, but they p form a vital function for dor dwellers. ■

"Paula, have a good day.

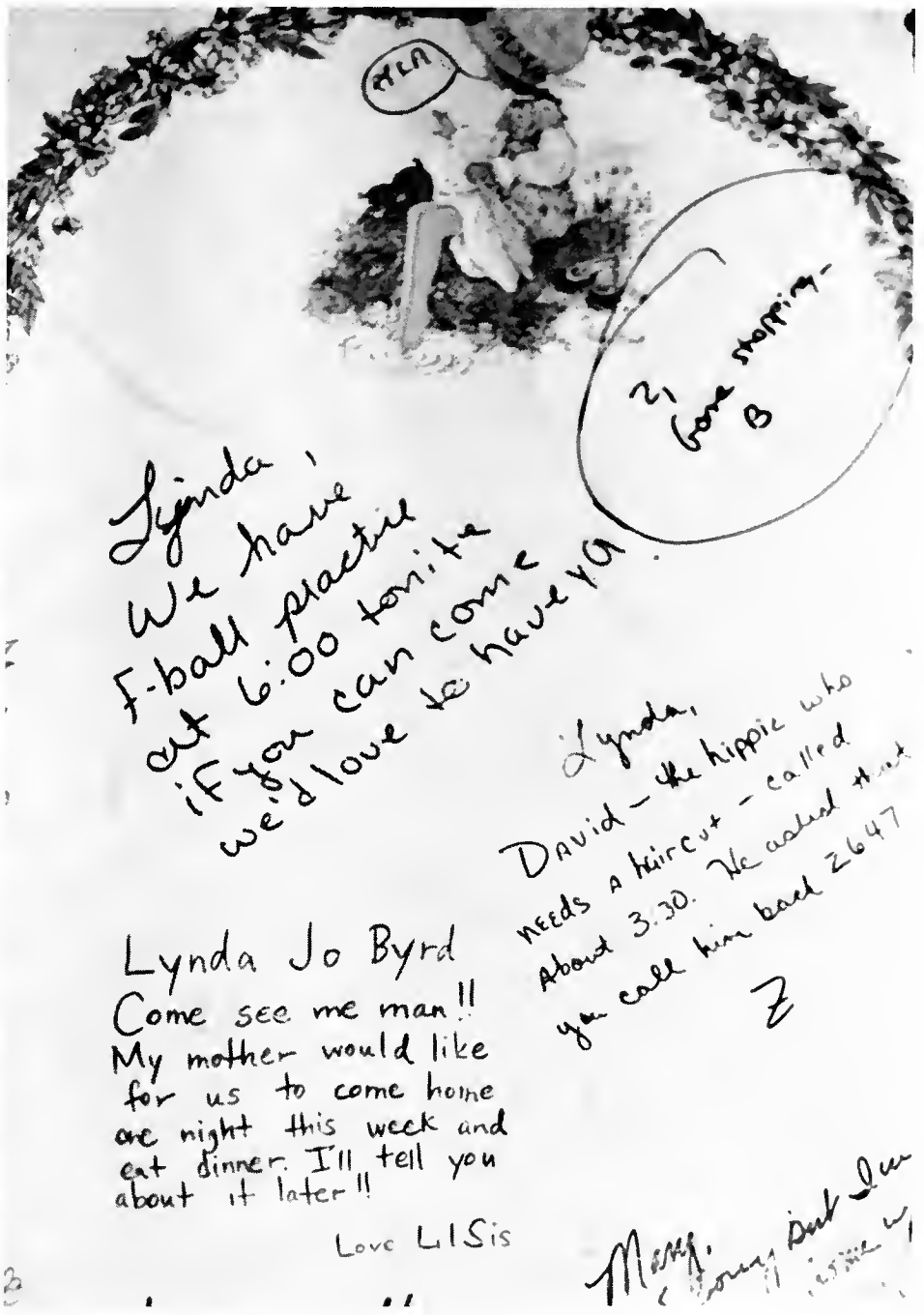
Jar





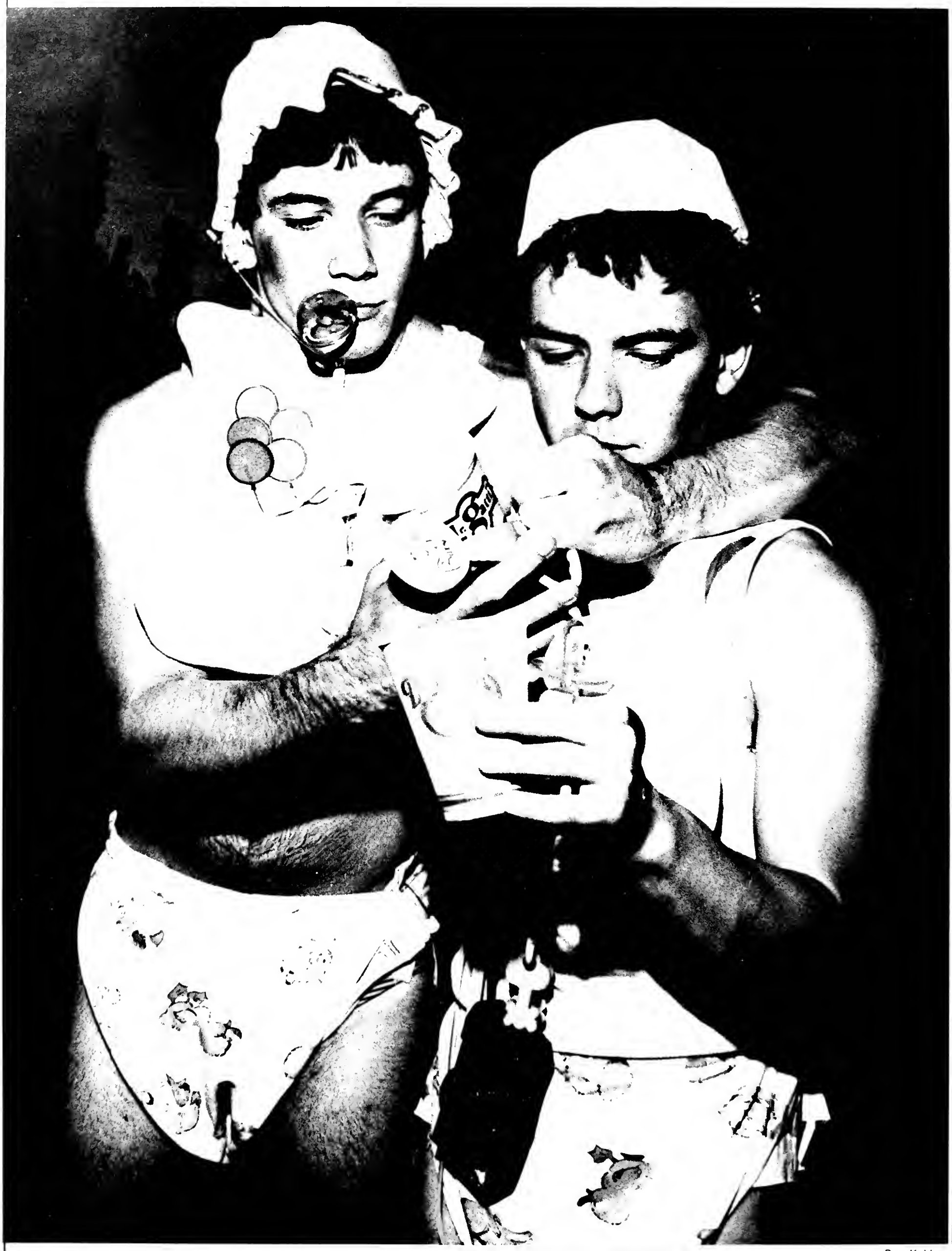
Photos by Robin Conover

ZIGGY SKATES THROUGH THE MEMOS
All types of messages, from I-was-just-here notes to wishes of good luck are found on memo boards.



MORE MESSAGES FOR LYNDA
Messages from roommates can always be found on a memo board.

KILLER WASPS
Memo boards are used to warn visitors of impending danger.



Roy Mobley

Parties, Dressing Up In Costumes And A Haunted Forest Are All Typical

When The Creatures Come Out To Play

By Cheryl Kaelin

There was a thick fog, the air was cool and it sent a shiver down the spines of all. Ghosts, goblins, ghouls and witches were playing pranks and trick or treating Halloween night.

Little creatures ran from door to door chanting "trick or treat" to dorm residents. Residence halls participated in the Halloween spirit by "treating" children from married housing. Students left their doors ajar to receive the children and toss Halloween candy into their sacks.

Roy Mobley

Children enjoyed Halloween, but students also got involved in the "spirit." A big event occurred the weekend before Oct. 31 in Carbondale, Ill. at Southern Illinois' University. SIU, nationally known for its Halloween celebration on the "strip," becomes chaotic the Saturday before the holiday.

The students that chose not to go to SIU, celebrated at campus parties Oct. 30 and 31. Three fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau had theme mixers with Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities, respectively. Mixers brought many crazy outfits by ingenious students.

The Residence Hall Association sponsored the Freaker's Ball, an annual dance in the Curris Center Ballroom on Oct. 30. Jerry Davis, programming chairman, said the Halloween dance was open to all students. Sherry Lovelace, programming co-chairman, said the dance was a success.

Top 40 hits were played by disc jockey Kevin Cunningham. "People are coming out and having a good time and acting silly," said Cunningham. ■

Theda Sims

"LEATHER AND LACE"
Dancing to DJ Kevin Cunningham's top-40 music, Stephanie Rohmiller enjoys the Freaker's Ball.

TRICK OR TREATS
This trick or treater samples candy from his bag. It was his first time to go trick or treating on Halloween.

Theda Sims

Theda Sims

ABES IN ARMS
he Sigma Chi Halloween party gives ill Garibay and Mike Mitchell an xcuse to go back to their carefree hildhood days.

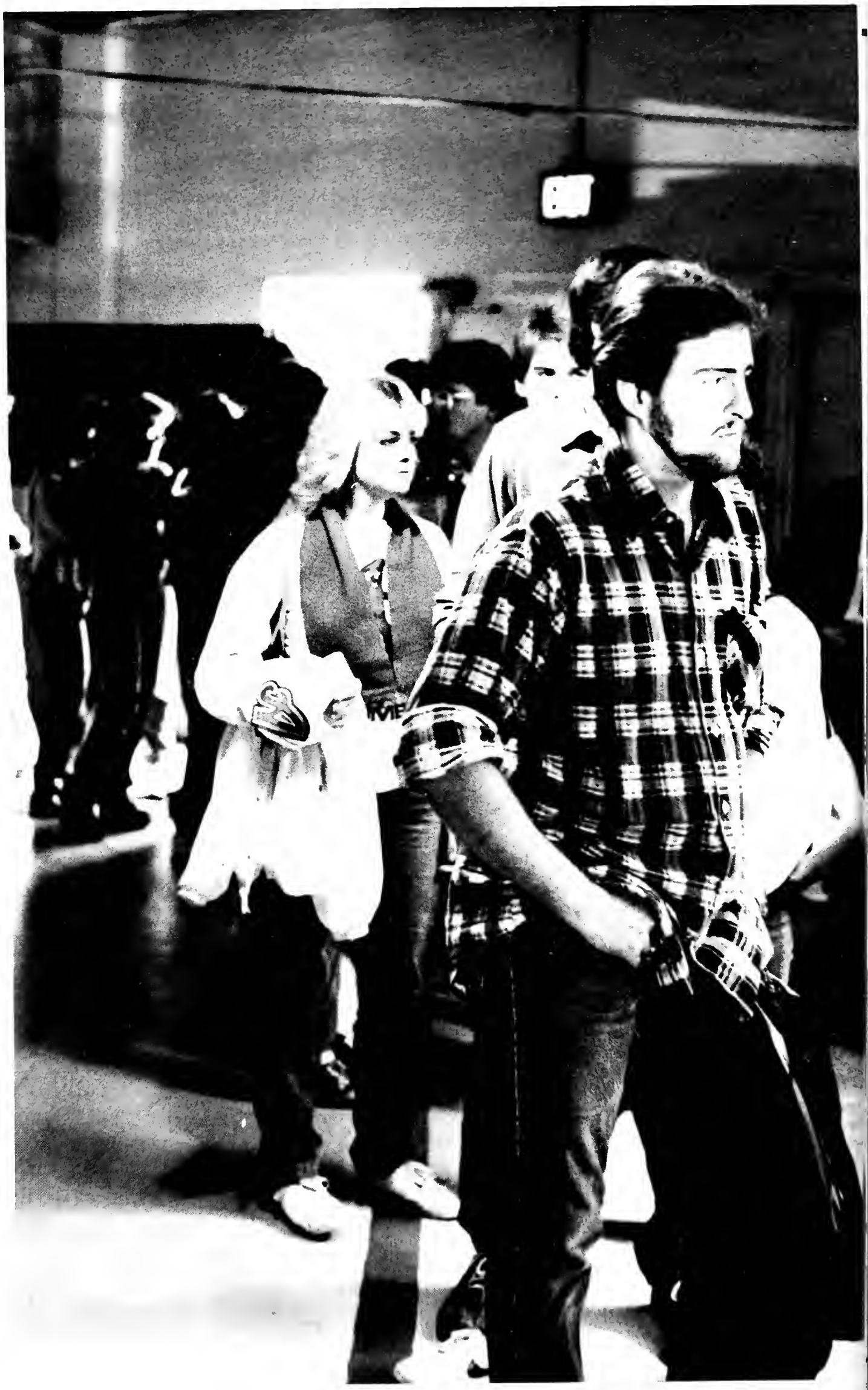
SUGAR AND SPICE
The group costume division is won by Linda Lambert and Karen Coomes at the RHA Freaker's Ball

OFFICIAL PROCEDURES
Todd Harrison and Dave Ward check for their names on the registration list before they cast their votes.

Ingrid Harding

David Manion

IF I'M ELECTED . . .
Mitch McConnell, candidate for the U.S. Senate speaks on the strengths of the Republican Party to students during a campaign swing through Western Kentucky.



Ingrid Hardin

A Predicted Reagan Win And An Unexpected Republican Victory In The Kentucky Senate Race Gave The 1984 Election . . .

A Place In History

By Laurie Taylor

Roy Mobley

PART OF PATRIOTISM
tudents spent Election Day standing
line at Racer Arena so they can do
heir part in an American tradition.

IN THE SPIRIT OF CAMPAIGNING
Samar Mahfoud shows her enthusiasm for the presidential election by displaying a Reagan-Bush bumper sticker.

fter a barrage of commercials and campaign etoric, voters went to the lls on Nov. 6, 1984, resulting the re-election of President nald Reagan and Vice Presint George Bush. Although e victory was no surprise, the argin of victory may have en surprising. Final vote tos showed the incumbent Rean-Bush ticket with ,428,357 votes to their chalnger's, former Vice President alter Mondale and Geraldine rraro, 36,930,923 votes, a 59 rcent to 41 percent margin. eagan carried 49 states. Monle won only Minnesota and e District of Columbia.

The biggest surprise of the ection came in Kentucky's S. Senate race. In what was rmed a major upset, Republin candidate Mitch McConnell rrowly defeated incumbent emocrat Sen. Walter "Dee" uddleston. McConnell was the unty Judge of Jefferson unty. According to The Cour Journal and the Associated ress, McConnell defeated uddleston by 5,133 votes. uddleston called for a recanass of the votes.

Calloway County, a typically emocratic stronghold, chose uddleston by 5,859 votes to cConnell's 4,820 votes. The rst district, in which Calloway ounty is located, cast 100,526 otes for Huddleston and 78, 89 votes for McConnell.

Murray State students registered in Calloway County voted either in Precinct 5 or Precinct 9. Reagan and McConnell carried both precincts. In precinct 5 the vote was 488-265 for Reagan and 385-313 for McConnell. In Precinct 9 Reagan won 357-172 over Mondale and McConnell won 280-202 over Huddleston. In voting for Reagan, Murray students followed a national trend in which the president received 59 percent of the votes of the 18-to 24-year old vote.

President Reagan's sweep did not carry as far as Republican leaders had hoped in the Senate and the House. The Democrats picked up two seats in the Senate nationwide, dropping their majority to 53-47, and the Republicans gained only 15 seats in the House of Representatives.

Excitement in the campaign came early for the Democratic Party. While there was little doubt about who would run on the Republican ticket, the Democrats had to choose their candidate from four people. When the primaries began in April the contenders were Walter Mondale; John Glenn, former astronaut and U.S. Senator from Ohio; Gary Hart, U.S. Senator from Colorado; and Jesse Jackson, a Baptist preacher and leader of minority rights groups. For a time there seemed some doubts, but after the primaries Mondale emerged the winner. Then came the process of choosing the vice presidential candidate. Mondale knew he had to combat a popular incumbant, so the choice was vital. After five weeks of deliberation and interviews with many possible candidates, Mondale announced his running mate. He had made the historical choice of Geraldine Ferraro, a U.S. Representative from New York. The pair gained momentum after their confirmation as candidates at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco.

Reagan and Bush were strong throughout the campaign. Reagan's campaign strategy centered on what he had done during his four years in office, an attack on the Carter-Mondale record and a large dose of patriotism. Reagan repeated the question he had used in the 1980 election against Jimmy Carter, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" This time he gave a different answer than he had in 1980.

After the first Presidential debate, held in the Kentucky Center of the Arts in Louisville on Oct. 8, Mondale picked up some ground on Reagan. Reagan appeared somewhat slow to respond and confused about the issues. However, after the second debate held Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo., Reagan again emerged as a strong leader, putting to rest any doubts about his ability to tackle the job at the age of 73.

Mondale and Ferraro had their share of troubles throughout the campaign. Perhaps the most damaging being the publicity surrounding Ferraro's participation in her husband's real estate deals. Mondale and Ferraro just could not achieve enough momentum to give the president a tough race.

In Kentucky the campaigning was fierce. Mitch McConnell faced a popular senator, who had held the seat for 12 years. McConnell's strategy centered around attacking Huddleston's attendance and voting record, claiming that "Huddleston had voted against President Reagan more times than Ted Kennedy." McConnell obviously hoped to get on the tide that was assuring Reagan a victory. Huddleston repeatedly rebutted the charges and cited his record as showing him as the best candidate for Kentucky. Huddleston also emphasized his seniority in the Senate as a bonus for Kentucky. Huddleston led in public-opinion polls for the entire campaign, with McConnell gaining ground in the last two to three weeks before election day. Few people expected McConnell to have a chance at winning. He is the first Republican to win statewide office since 1968. ■

Something For Everyone

By Dannie Prather

BLUES OF THE BLUEGRASS
His return trip to Lovett Auditorium proves successful for Ricky Skaggs.

Theda Sims

The college student with spare time was faced with many options on how to utilize those minutes for work or play. Many students felt the concerts presented on campus were an asset to living at a university.

The programming task was not an easy one for the University Center Board. There was never a guarantee that the shows would be appealing to the students or the citizens of Murray.

"We try to provide the University student body with entertainment appealing to the vast majority including big name shows on a smaller scale," said Bart Washer, concert chairman.

Debra Puckett, coffeehouse chairman said outdoor concerts were easier since "We supply the stage hands from the student body."

"Outside is easier on us, we just have to hope for good weather," said Washer.

Sean Morey debuted his comic talents last year on Cutchin Field and Puckett said the reception was so positive he returned. Puckett said Morey, who juggled an M & M, a rubber chicken and a head of lettuce at the end of his show, "had been nominated for campus performer of the year." Lori Throgmorton who saw Morey the second time said, "He seems to draw his audience well."

Michael Iceberg performed in Lovett Auditorium spouting his

Theda Sims

TIP OF THE ICEBERG
Unusual synthesized music is played by Micheal Iceberg on his Magic Music Machine.

STARLIGHT, STAR BRIGHT
Danny Tate performs on Cuthcin Field on a warm night. Tate and his band East of Eden performed a rock-and-roll program.

Ingrid Harding

HATS OFF
Members of the Glenn Miller Orchestra use their derbies to achieve the big band sound.

Roy Mobley

UP IN THE AIR
There isn't an object Sean Morey can't juggle during his performance at Cutchin Field.

Roy Mobley

markable music machine. Washer said the concert occurred "on a flash flood night," but it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of those who attended. "I thoroughly enjoyed it," said Jeannie Morgan. The resident player at the Epcot Center played a wide variety of music" according to Washer. Morgan said the show had a good reception from the Murray public as well as the students. "A lot of local people brought their children," she said.

Not only did the entertainment committee have to worry about whether the audience would be receptive to the performer but also if the performer would offend the audience.

When Ricky Skaggs performed his country music show in Lovett Auditorium in 1983 Washer said, "He made people mad the first time." Skaggs reportedly asked a parent in the audience to quieten his child or leave the auditorium. Despite this, Skaggs' popularity was merit enough for a return trip. Roblyn McTerman said, "He gave a good concert, a lot of the seats were filled." McTerman also said people from the community outnumbered the students.

In conjucnction with Parent's Weekend, the Glenn Miller Orchestra performed on campus. Big band music was not considered a popular prospect for the students but Marcia Cunningham, special events chairman said, "I think that the students who showed up were pleasantly surprised." "I was pretty terrified about bringing a 20-piece orchestra in," she said. But attendance was at a record high for the event and Cunningham said six rows of seats were removed in Lovett Auditorium so the audience could dance. "They were dipping and everything," said Jackie Wells, who enjoyed the big band music. "I should've been born back then," she said.

The problems and challenges of programming are many, but members of the UCB can rest assured they have accomplished their goal of finding something for everyone. ■

[illegible] THE TOWN SQUARE. Members of the Chorus open the [illegible] with a song in the streets of Venice.

The Collaboration Between The Music And Theatre Departments On 'Gondoliers' Was A Successful

Team Effort

Most people believed it was hard to improve on first success, but some music udents disagreed. These stu- ents and their instructor, Dr. arl Rogers decided even after he satisfying first operetta per- ormance, "The Pirates of Pen- ance," to get even better with little cooperation from some ellow performers.

The theater department co- roduced Gilbert and Sullivan's usical, "The Gondoliers," ith the music department.

"It was very successful in ev ry aspect," said Rogers. He aid the technical advice from he theater department was in- aluable in staging and choreo- raphing the production. Karen alzer, dance instructor, was in harge of choreography. Mem- ers of the Dance Theatre also erformed in the chorus scene f the musical.

Krystal Rackster who played ne of the scorned wives of the ondoliers said the involve- ment of the theater department was "the most professional part" of the show. Rackster said there was a problem motivating the cast until the last rehearsals, but she felt the work was worth it. "Now that it's over, I miss it," she said.

The male leads, the gondoliers, were played by Eric Hall and B.J. McGibney. McGibney had only been in two musicals prior to "Gondoliers" and he did not expect to get a lead role even though he said he knew he could sing.

Angela Fritz played the Duke of Plaza Toro's daughter who was wed to an heir king as an infant. Fritz, a transfer student from Southern Illinois University, said, "I hadn't thought of trying out." But with the encouragement of Rogers, she gave it a try and landed a leading role. "I was really surprised," she said.

Fritz said the theater instructors made stage movements better because [illegible] about it from [illegible]

Rogers said that a [illegible] musical, having [illegible] Spanish [illegible] deep voice and [illegible] stood out among [illegible] brightly colored [illegible] Looking back on [illegible] ment, Rogers said [illegible] sure if he had done [illegible] thing. He felt he needed [illegible] three people of three [illegible] three different [illegible] said he enjoyed it [illegible] said he liked [illegible] she was [illegible] on the stage with [illegible] if he made a mistake [illegible] was right there "to help" he corrected it.

Rogers said the [illegible] of the theater and music departments would not end. The departments would alternate when producing musicals and the departments would be independent, so the productions could be the best they could be. ■

[illegible] the cast [illegible] Gondoliers" [illegible] Photos by Roy Mosher

OH, CHRISTMAS TREE
Regents Hall gets the Christmas spirit with a tree decorated by Esteva Bargo and Debbie Simmons.

EGGS IN A BASKET
The Hart Hall Christmas Bazaar enables students to buy and sell arts and crafts. Ray Elkins displays his crafts while he prepares a price list.

Theda Sims

YOU WANT WHAT?
This young man gives his wish list to Santa at the Christmas Bazaar held in the West Kentucky Exposition Center.

Roy Mobley

Robin Conover

Geri Fischer

CANDLES AND CAROLS
The singing of the carols by the University Choir is a special part of the Hanging of the Green.

The Meaning Of The Season

Christmas Activities Varied, But Through Celebration Students Found . . .

By Darla Baxter

Though Webster had only one or two definitions for celebration in his dictionary, students found ways of inventing their own definitions of celebration during the Christmas season.

The city of Murray officially kicked off the season with a 12th annual Christmas parade. Steve Ham, parade chairman, said the parade was a success. "I feel that it was well received both by the members of the community and by others who have organized past parades," he said. The parade, sponsored by the Rotary Club, had approximately 40 entries from organizations ranging from church groups to businesses.

The excitement of the holidays was ignited on campus December 9 with Hanging of the Green. The traditional event pulled in a crowd that packed the Curris Center. Carols from the University Choir, a Christmas reading by Larrie Clark who portrayed Santa Claus and the official lighting of the 35-foot Christmas tree by President Kala Stroup highlighted the holiday ceremony. "We have a couple of traditions here at Murray State that are our own . . . they really stand out from other schools. Hanging of the Green is one of them," said Dave Kratzer, director of the Curris Center who helped organize the event.

Celebrations wouldn't have been nearly as jolly without the holiday food. Most holiday events were highlighted with an assortment of activities that were sure to cause instant weight gain, an example was the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner. The dinner, which for the first time was co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and the music department, revived Christmas as it was in 1590. The audience was presented as 'guests' to the various lords and ladies portrayed by the University Chamber Singers. The costumed singers welcomed and entertained their guests with dancing, singing, fanfares and dialogue. Musical and artistic director Stephen Rosolack said the dinner was well received. Two of the three performances were soldout, and the third performance brought in an 80 percent house. "I believe standing ovations after each performance indicated that we did a good job," said Rosolack.

Robin Conover

Performers of the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner: FRONT ROW: Keith Myatt, Jennifer Beck. SECOND ROW: Krystal Rackster, Joe Kennedy, Anne Lough, Tim Puckett, Amy Werschky, Kevin Cole, Miki Lynn. BACK ROW: B.J. McGibney, T.J. Edwards, Eric Hall, Danny Vancil, Martha Fern.

Foreign language students celebrated the season by singing carols in class and by serenading the foreign language faculty with Christmas carols, said Suzanne Keeslar, professor of French.

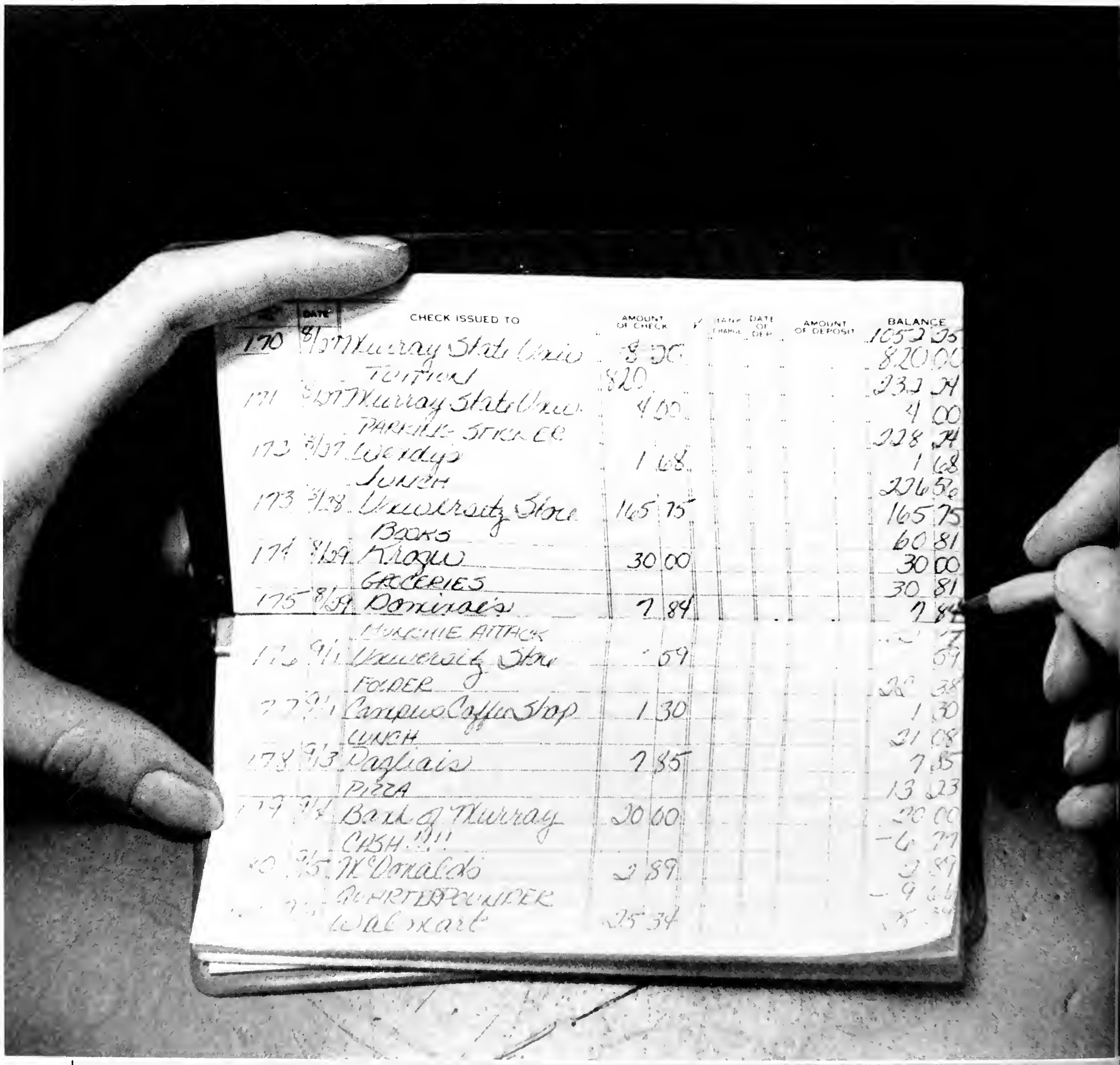
Resident assistant Cathy Wright said Springer Hall's RAs kept busy spreading Christmas cheer to their residents with parties, Christmas messages and candy in mailboxes and having Secret Santas. "Christmas meant so much more to me this year because I had 38 girls to share it with. I loved every minute of it!" said Wright. Darlene Rooney, a White Hall RA rented Christmas movies for her residents to watch and enjoy. "About fifty people showed up to watch the movie in the lobby," Rooney said.

The Housing Office sponsored a Christmas Crafts Bazaar in the Hart Hall Coffeehouse. "Students, faculty, and people from the area could come in with their crafts and set up to sell," said Marisa Davis of the Housing Office.

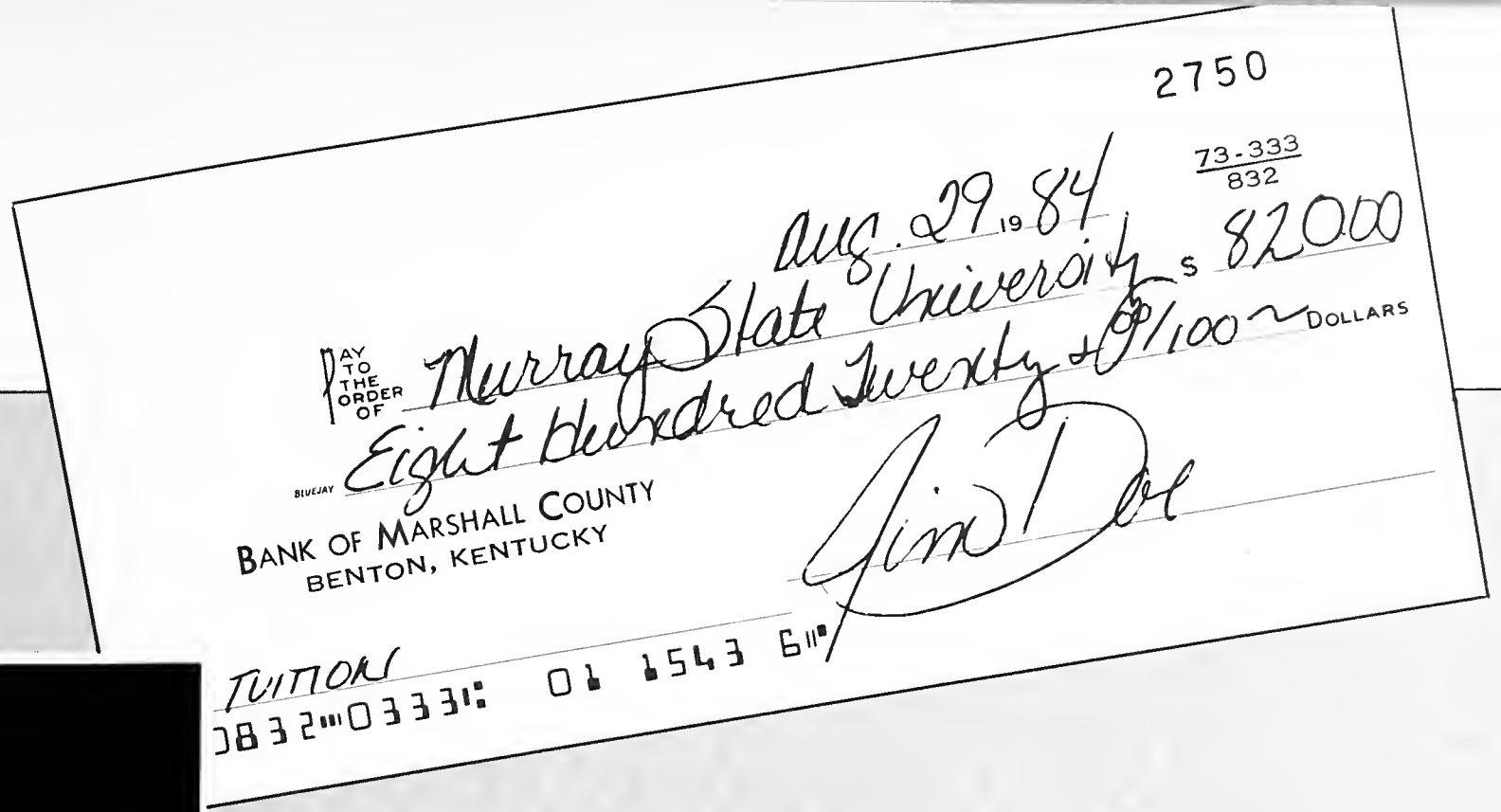
The Housing Office, together with about 90 percent of the floors in all the dormitories helped sponsor children during the Christmas season. Davis said that 231 children were reached through their efforts, and $1000 worth of gifts were given. "It was an overwhelming thing to get involved in, I think it was extremely successful," Davis said.

The Murray-Calloway county fire department also helped bring joy to underprivileged children during the season. With donations from area merchants, the department gave the children a party complete with refreshments, new toys and Santa Claus, according to Dwight Rutledge of the fire department.

No matter how Murray celebrated, whether singing, dancing, or just helping out, each found his or her own way of enjoying Christmas and bringing a little joy to someone along the way — if that's not cause for celebration — what is? ■



NO.	DATE	CHECK ISSUED TO	AMOUNT OF CHECK	✓	BANK CHARGE	DATE OF DEP.	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT	BALANCE
								1052 35
170	8/5	Murray State Univ. Tuition	820 00					820 00
								232 35
171	8/17	Murray State Univ. Parking Stick. Co.	4 00					4 00
								228 35
172	8/17	Wendys Lunch	1 68					1 68
								226 67
173	8/18	University Store Books	165 75					165 75
								60 81
174	8/19	Kroger Groceries	30 00					30 00
								30 81
175	8/21	Dominos Lunchie Attack	7 84					7 84
								22 97
176	9/1	University Store Folder	59					59
								22 38
177	9/1	Campus Coffee Shop Lunch	1 30					1 30
								21 08
178	9/3	Daglias Pizza	7 85					7 85
								13 23
179	9/4	Bank of Murray Cash !!!!	20 00					20 00
								-6 77
180	9/5	McDonalds Quarterpounder	2 89					2 89
								-9 66
	9/5	Walmart	25 34					-35 00



Roy Mobley

There May Be No Cents In Checking Accounts, But Students Continue To Ask

"Do You Take Checks Here?"

By Dannie Prather

Parents probably thought opening a checking account for their son or daughter would spark a sense of responsibility and force them to make mature decisions about monetary matters. If most students were to take their checkbooks home, their parents would probably cry.

The college student's checkbook is a menagerie of entries that begins when semester fees are paid.

Janet Freeman said she felt pretty wealthy, until the bill for tuition arrived. "I had all this money, and in a few strokes of the pen, it's gone," she said. Bills from the university, rent and utilities can add up, but food also takes a big "bite" out of an account.

The restaurants in town that accept out-of-town checks have a warm spot in the heart of many students. Check stubs show this. "Wendy's, Pagliai's, Dominoe's, Dakota Feed and Grain, Sirloin Stockade" are frequent entries along with Kroger and the Campus Coffee Shop.

Cash is hard to come by, so checks written for under a dollar are not uncommon. Rhonda Kirk once wrote a check to the Sugar Cube for a cup of frogurt. Kirsten Berry has written a check to the University Store for 70 cents for an eraser. But she admits she's written checks for "a lot lower" amounts.

Most students say they write the majority of their checks at the University Store for cash. But Greg Norman said, "Bank of Murray makes regular apperances in his checkbook even though he has to pay 50 cents to cash out-of-town checks. Once Norman wrote a check for under a dollar for change for laundry but said, if he had gone to the bank it would have cost him 50 cents more.

"Will there be enough money in my checking account to last until I can deposit my paycheck?" This is a fear that every student has about making their money stretch until the 10th of the month.

Anxiety about their accounts sets in on some students at different times. Kirk said she begins to get worried when the bank statement comes out, because then "it's time to bring out the calculator." There's always a fear of that forgotten check that didn't get recorded and could make you overdrawn. Other students are less concerned, either because they have enough money or have so little they know the service charge has wiped them out already.

Jacky Howlett doesn't worry about a low checking account until "I can't afford a quarter pounder," at McDonald's.

Responsible, right Dad? ■

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

The Year Of Speculation Ended Like All The Others. We Said Goodbye To Big Brother And Hello To Another Year Of

Self Improvement

By Michele Simmons

10-9-8 Noise Makers Ready!
7-6-5 Confetti In Hand!
4-3-2 Glasses Held High
1 Happy New Year!

In our traditional fashion we said goodbye to 1984 and hello to 1985. But after the last glass of champagne was poured and the final verse of Auld Lang Syne was sung, one aspect of the New Year's resolution!

Whoever originated those once-a-year promises of self-improvement must have had the will power of a saint. No matter if it was to stop smoking, to make the bed every morning or even to start studying for a test earlier than the night before, New Year's resolutions were close to impossible to keep. The intentions were good, but these resolutions often ended a source of frustration.

Since New Year's Day fell so close to the beginning of the semester, many students made resolutions to improve their grades. Kathy Lee resolved not only to study harder, but "to make the Dean's List." Unfortunately, along with these visions of soaring GPA's there were some sacrifices — fewer hours at the fraternity house, less frequent trips South and no more lazy afternoons watching soaps. Many students saw this as self-inflicted torture, but there were those who still found it worthwhile. Lori Whitt resolved to work harder toward her major "because that's what's really important to me now."

Another favorite resolution went with the trend of the 80's — to get in shape. Slim was in! However, these resolutions were often the most short lived. Who wants to eat an apple instead of a candybar or climb six flights of stairs when there's an elevator around the corner? Dana Harvey, admissions counselor, was one of the brave souls who resolved to diet and exercise after the New Year. Was she sticking to her promise? "Well, not exactly," Harvey stated, "but I promise I'm starting again tonight."

One person who was not too concerned with her figure was Debbie Wattier, a journalism professor, who was expecting a baby early in the spring said, "I just resolved to have a happy, healthy baby."

Some students liked to take a more philosophical approach to New Year's resolutions. Faye Guier stated, "I just resolved to keep a positive attitude toward school and life."

There were still some students who found an even easier way of dealing with New Year's resolutions. They simply didn't make any! That way they didn't have to feel guilty about not keeping them. Promises never made were promises never broken! ■

Theda Sims

DEAN'S LIST OR BUST
Putting in the hours Kathy Lee strives for a 3.5 grade-point average.

Robin Conover

BATTLE AGAINST THE BOTTLE
The resolution of many students is to cut down on drinking or to stop entirely.

Some Things Never Change

By Michele Simmons

In the years that Murray State University existed, many students came and went. As seniors graduated, a new troop of freshman arrived to fill the ranks. Through all the years and all the students, many traditions have remained. Some were very common of colleges around the country, while others were unique and applied only to Murray State. Some traditions were fairly new, while others were so old no one could actually remember how they began. Some were well known, while others could amaze even graduating seniors.

Founder's Day was a custom that could be found on any campus. Murray State was founded on September 24, 1923. The first Founder's Day was celebrated in 1979. The purpose of this celebration was to commemorate the beginning of Murray State. The program was held in Wrather West Kentucky Museum, the oldest building on campus. The programs were based on people who have played an important role in the University's formation.

School colors were something every college had in common. Murray's colors, blue and gold, were chosen because they were the colors of the school insignia — the Murray shield. The shield was blue with three gold stars enclosed in a double gold border. The shield belonged to John L. Murray, the congressman for the district from 1837-1839 and for whom Murray was named.

SERENADING THE MARE
The Racer Band performs "The Old Gray Mare" each time the football team scores.

Photos By Robin Conover

MAKING THE ROUNDS
Nancy Duster makes the traditional run around the track after another Racer touchdown.

NET WORTH
The person inside may change but Dunker continues to be the symbol of school spirit for the students and alumni.

Something almost every col-
ge freshman woman exper-
nced were panty raids. This
as nothing new, our parents
ould entertain themselves for
ours telling story after story of
ie panty raids when they were
college. In efforts to carry on
is fine tradition, residents
om male dormitories sur-
ounded female dormitiories
choing that famous chant,
We want panties!" According
Joe Green, director of Public
afety, there were three or four
ids every year at the begin-
ng of the fall semester and in
ie spring.

Green didn't consider these
ids any real problem. "We
st go along with the students
ntil they exhaust them-
lves," Green said. He ex-
lained in the 60's there was trouble with students breaking windows and throwing paint.

Some buildings on campus have earned their place among the list of traditions. One of these was the Campus Coffee Shop located across from Pogue Library. The Coffee Shop has been open since August, 1981. Up until 1973, the building beside the Coffee Shop was known as The Hut. The Hut served as a favorite campus hang-out for more than 40 years before it became the University Day Care Center.

Though many students never realized it, there was a dungeon on campus. The Dungeon, the basement of the old Fine Arts building, was built in 1945. There was no student center at that time, so the basement was used for dances and Greek functions. The proceeds from these functions were used to help pay for the building. The Dungeon became a lounge for Fine Arts students. They could play cards, grab a snack or just catch up on gossip. Gradually, the Dungeon was taken over by the music students after the marching band office was moved to the basement and the new Fine Arts building was opened.

With the opening of the new Fine Arts building another tradition was born, the Carillon Bells. These bells were located on top of the Price Doyle Fine Arts building. The bells were programmed to ring at different intervals throughout the day. They were played manually on a keyboard or were programmed to play songs ranging from Christmas carols to University melodies or even church hymns.

The music department also carried on its own traditions. Ever since the spring of 1959, the women's music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, sponsored All-Campus Sing. This was a music competition between Greek organizations, dormitories and independent groups who performed songs in hopes of capturing one of the seven awards.

An even older musical tradition was Campus Lights. For 48 years the music students wrote, produced, directed and performed this musical production. The two music fraternities, SAI and Phi Mu Alpha, worked together to sponsor

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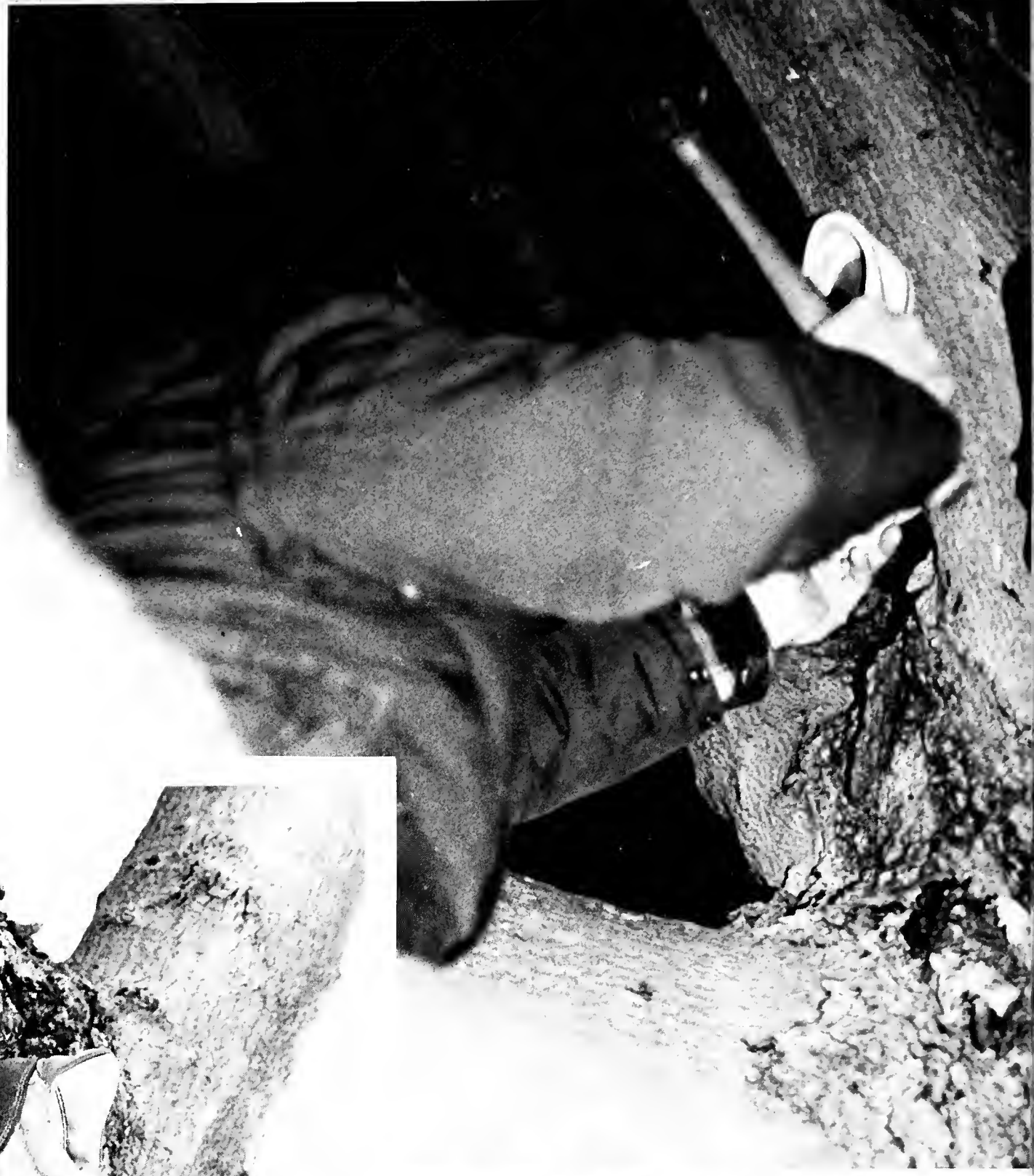


TO REMEMBER ME BY
One of the many reminders of past and present campus loves is nailed to the Shoe Tree in the Quadrangle.

Robin Conov

Theda Sims

BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN
Lunchtime crowds are nothing new to those who visit the Campus Coffee Shop regularly.

Roy Mobley

DUNGEON RATS
The bottom floor of the Fine Arts Building is a permanent meeting place for most music majors.

A PRE-GAME RITUAL
Next to the national anthem, "In the Heart of Jackson's Purchase," the alma mater, sang by Kevin Sitton, is the most revered song in the pre-game ceremony.

Roy Mobley

Robin Conover

Change *cont.*

Campus Lights.

If one paid close attention to football games, he witnessed another tradition — Dunker. Dunker was the college mascot who entertained the crowd while cheering on the team. Each year a different student wore the Dunker costume. Dunker made his debut in 1975. He was designed by Caroline Reagan and assembled by Chenko Studios in New York.

Holidays were always full of traditions. On Halloween night the Residence Hall Assocation sponsored its annual Freaker's Ball. This dance gave students the opportunity to let their defenses down and really be themselves or anyone else. There were prizes awarded for the best costume.

Christmas was the time for one of the University's more beautiful traditions — the Hanging of the Green. Actually an old English tradition, former president Constantine Curris brought the idea to Murray State as a way of introducing the Christmas season.

Frank Julian, vice president of Student Development, organized this presentation every season. From its very modest beginning, the tradition increased in size and style. From 1974-79, the Hanging of the Green took place in the lobby of Ordway Hall after the first basketball game in December. There was a small eight-foot tree and about 100 people attended the ceremony. After spending one year in Pogue Library, in 1981 the presentation moved to the Curris Center.

Since then the program has grown longer and more complex. A reception was added, the tree was increased in size to 30 feet, the celebration was moved to Sunday afternoon and as many as 1,500 people attended. Some aspects of the program remained the same. The president still lit the tree, the choir still carried candles and the people who attended were still encouraged to sing.

There was one tradition that continued and was very unique to this University — going South! Since MSU was located in a dry county, students traveled to Tennessee to buy alcoholic beverages. This southern journey was a tradition for more than 20 years.

There were some changes over the years, but the basic idea was still the same. In the mid 1960's there were four bars — the Cotton Club, Chief's Place, the Big Apple and The 641 Club. According to Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of the journalism department, the bars were very run down and the locals didn't want the college students there. At that time, very few girls went South. With that in mind, people didn't stay South very long. "Most guys got their beer and came back to Murray," McGaughey said.

Through the years more was offered to students who went South. The bars were much nicer, girls were allowed to go and the locals enjoyed the business the college students provided. This tradition became so popular there was even a "Let's Go South" cheer.

Some traditions started so long ago their beginnings were not definite. The Pep Band tradition of playing the "Old Gray Mare" at football games was one example. Richard Farrell, University president from 1945 to 1957, remembered the song was already used when he took office. The tradition was believed to have started at a Murray State-Western Kentucky game. Western's band started playing the "Old Gray Mare" as a put-down, but the Racer Band adopted it as a pep song.

Another tradition with an unknown origin was the Shoe Tree. The tradition, which began 10 to 15 years ago, was to nail one or two shoes in the tree. Some people said you nailed a shoe in the tree when you became engaged, while others believed you did so after you graduated. Donna Herndon, director of Alumni Affairs, thought this ritual was a promise to return to Murray in the future. Dwain McIntosh, director of Information and Public Services, thought the Shoe Tree began as an art exhibit. For whatever reasons, the Shoe Tree remains one of the most interesting traditions.

Though some students may have found these traditions pointless, they were the traditions of the University. As Donna Herdon said, "Tradition is what makes a college interesting and fun." ■.

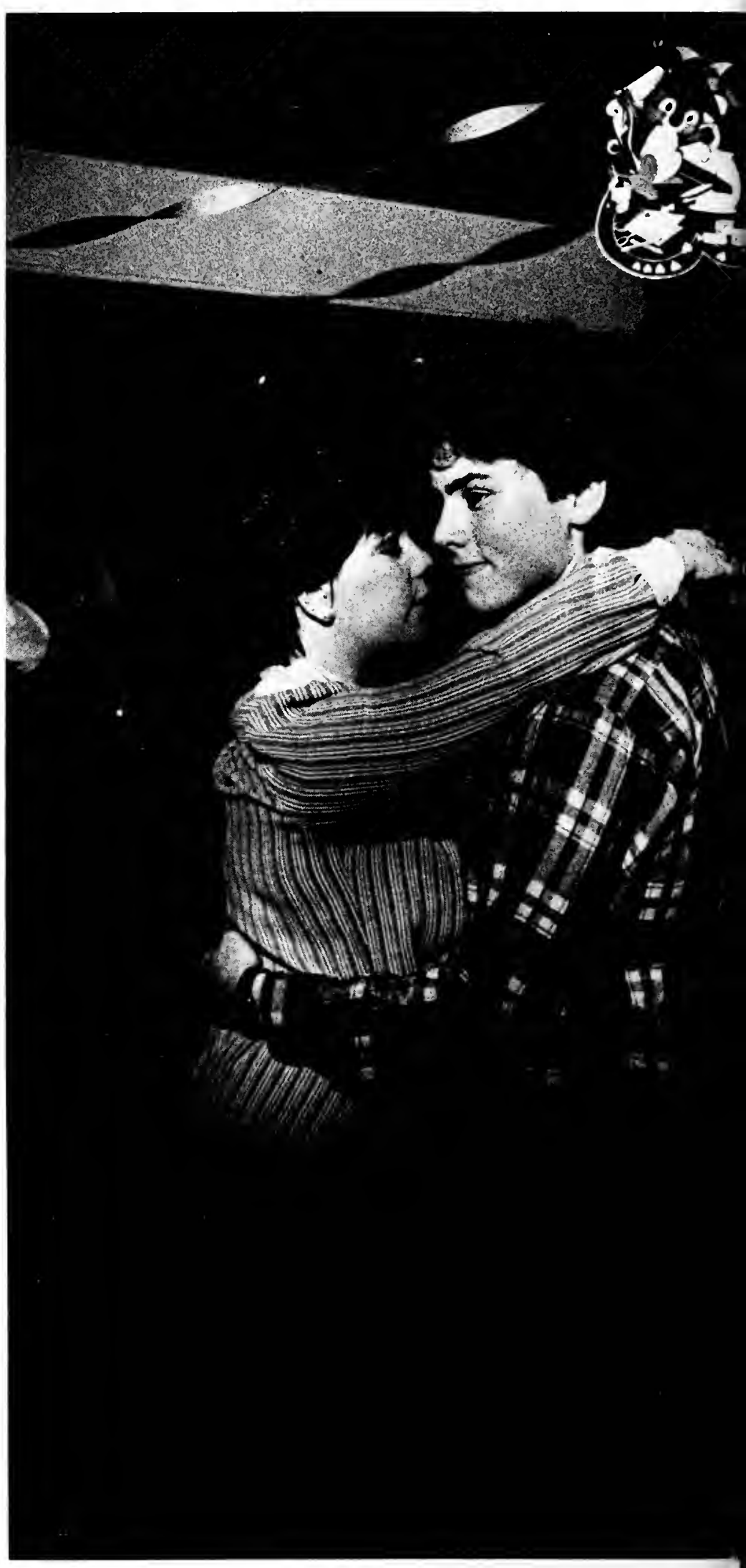
VALENTINE VISION
Regents Hall secretary Denise Bumpus ponders the festive gifts which arrive every year for residents.

Roy Mobley

Robin Conover

SLOW DANCIN'
Couples celebrate Valentine's Day at the annual Valentine's Dance in the Curris Center Ballroom.

SWAYING TO THE MUSIC
Two Woods Halls' residents share a special moment at the hall's Valentine's Day dance.



An Expression Of Love

By Darla Baxter

Roy Mobley

Campus was no exception when it came to the celebration of cupid's arrow on Feb. 14. Whether delivered by hand, mail or United Parcel Service, flowers, cards, balloons and candy arrived in mass quantities.

Women's dormitories were special targets of gifts. By 11 a.m., the desk at Springer Hall had "... quite a few baskets of flowers already ... at least 15 or 20 ... and some have already been picked up, said Linda Rogers. Lisa Waters of Juanita's Florist said roses continued to be the most popular flowers given out," she said. "We had 496 roses, and we've just about sold out," she said. Waters said the Teleflora enchanted heart box, and a special FTD arrangement, both featuring designed containers and special floral arrangements, were also big sellers for Valentine's Day.

"Balloons are popular this year," said Waters. We had about 50 heart-shaped balloons to begin with and we only have 2 or 3 left, that doesn't include all the latex balloons that go with them," she said. Balloon bouquets were the most requested item at Memories, according to Tracy McKinney. "Our balloons were our biggest seller, but the 'I Love You' woodcuts were popular too. We also had a special section of Valentine's gifts," McKinney said.

As a fundraiser, Tau Kappa Epsilon little sisters decorated doors with valentine designs. According to Veronica Cannon, president, a booth was set up Valentine's week and orders were taken so doors could be "customized" according to the relationship. "We decorated about 30 doors. People really seemed to enjoy it, and I had a blast doing it! We'll probably do it next year, too," she said.

Laura McAllister of Readmore Book-n-Card couldn't give an approximate number of cards that were sold for the holiday. "... but they're going like crazy. We've sold about every card we've got. That's a lot," she said. The other gifts sold at the store were basically the same as last year, according to McAllister. "Stuffed animals and mugs sold well, as they do every year," she said.

The University post office was also effected by the holiday according to Clint Goins, "Mail increased seventy-five percent as oposed to the usual post office mail. We usually get 1½ to 1¾ bags of mail daily, we received 3 bags of mail today. In addition we usually handle about five parcels daily. Today we had 25. Goins said more packages are received on Valentine's Day than any other day. Hal Kingins, postmaster, agreed. "It's the largest holiday for us. More mail is sent during the Valentine's week than at Christmas." Kingins attributed the short period of mailings, as opposed to an entire month of mailing for Christmas as the reason why handling the mail was so hectic. "Valentine's Day is all in one week ... and it works the pants off you."

People had varied opinions of Valentine's Day. Janie Young said, "Valentine's day is very special to me because it's a day we set aside to remember the ones we love and to remind ourselves that they shouldn't be taken for granted." Chris Wells said he liked Valentine's Day. "We're just going to have a little champagne and cheese and make it an evening," he said. Frank Barton said his plans for the evening included a Gatti's party and an evening of enjoying himself. "I like Valentine's Day," he said. "I'm glad it's there." David Ramey said he didn't believe in Valentine's Day. "Everybody should treat each other in a good way every day. Why do we need a special day to say 'I love you?" said Ramey.

Most people seemed to enjoy Valentine's Day. If he or she didn't have someone "special" to celebrate with, then there were others: students received care packages from their parents, RAs gave their residents candy and valentines and friends treated each other with cards and gifts. Though traditionally we think of this day as a day of romantic love, several people have adopted the idea of expressing appreciation on Valentine's Day to anyone they care about. As Cathy Croft said, "I like Valentine's Day because I get a chance to show my friends I care for them. Maybe next year I'll have a guy to share it with." ■

A Healthy Proposal

Led To Headaches For Board Members And Frustration Of Faculty.

By Laurie Taylor

On Oct. 6, 1984 a proposal was presented to the Board of Regents dealing with the medical and life insurance plans of the faculty and staff. The life and medical insurance were part of the benefits plan offered to the faculty and staff by the University. Murray was the only Kentucky institution not having a contributory insurance program — the basic medical and $10,000 life insurance policy were paid by the University.

The changes, which were forced in part by the rise in medical costs and the increase in proposed life insurance, were proposed after a study of cost containment by the insurance and benefits committee of the Board of Regents. The committee chairman, William Pinkston, discussed cost containment with several insurance companies, including *Travelers,* with whom the University was insured. The recommendations made to the board came mainly from the insurance companies.

According to George Stockton, director of personnel services, three major changes were approved by the board and became effective Jan. 1, 1985 and were as follows: first, the elimination of the prescription drug card plan, which changed prescriptions to an out-patient medical expense, had a $100 deductible, the insurance covering 80 percent of the prescription after the deductible. Second, the out-patient deductible was changed from $50 to $100 per family member per year. The third major change was an increase in the in-hospital deductible from $100 to the normal first day room and board charges.

The life insurance plan still had the basic $10,000 coverage paid by the University. The change came in the supplemental insurance available to the faculty and staff. The rates for the insurance were changed from an across-the-board price charged to everyone to a rate determined by age. *Traveler's* required at least 60 percent of the employees take this supplemental program to receive coverage automatically. According to Stockton, this 60 percent requirement was not met. The insurance company required a health questionnaire to be included in the application for supplemental insurance. The company maintained and exercised the right to deny people supplemental insurance.

In addition, proposals were made to the Board to consider the following four programs: an awareness program, a health clinic to serve the faculty and staff, a wellness program and the research of prescrition drug costs. No direct action had been taken on these programs by the Board of Regents.

The changes in the insurance benefits were met with many questions and disapproval by the faculty and staff. Joyce Gordon, chairperson of the Staff Congress, said the staff felt the Board of Regents could have looked other places for cost containment. Gordon said she understood the need for containment, but could not condone the changes. She added that the staff was, however, relieved the University was still maintaining a non-contributory program.

Dr. Richard Usher, president of the Faculty Senate, said the faculty were disappointed in the changes. He said the benefits plan has always been used to attract new faculty with the understanding that a lower salary was supplemented by "great insurance benefits." Usher maintained that many faculty members felt the administration was going back on an unwritten, but understood, agreement to have the benefits in lieu of salary increases. The changes were not extensive, but according to Usher, the faculty was concerned the changes made would lead to further deterioration of the plan.

Usher also stated the changes in benefits played a major role in the calling of an informational meeting held concerning the benefits of collective bargaining. While no concrete moves had been made in the implementation of collective bargaining a survey of the staff showed one-third of the faculty were favorable to the possibility.

Stockton felt there was a high probability the insurance plan would be rebid, but it was not known what subsequent changes would come from the rebidding. ■

MASS MEETING
Faculty members attend the first of the year luncheon to discuss any changes that occurred over the summer.

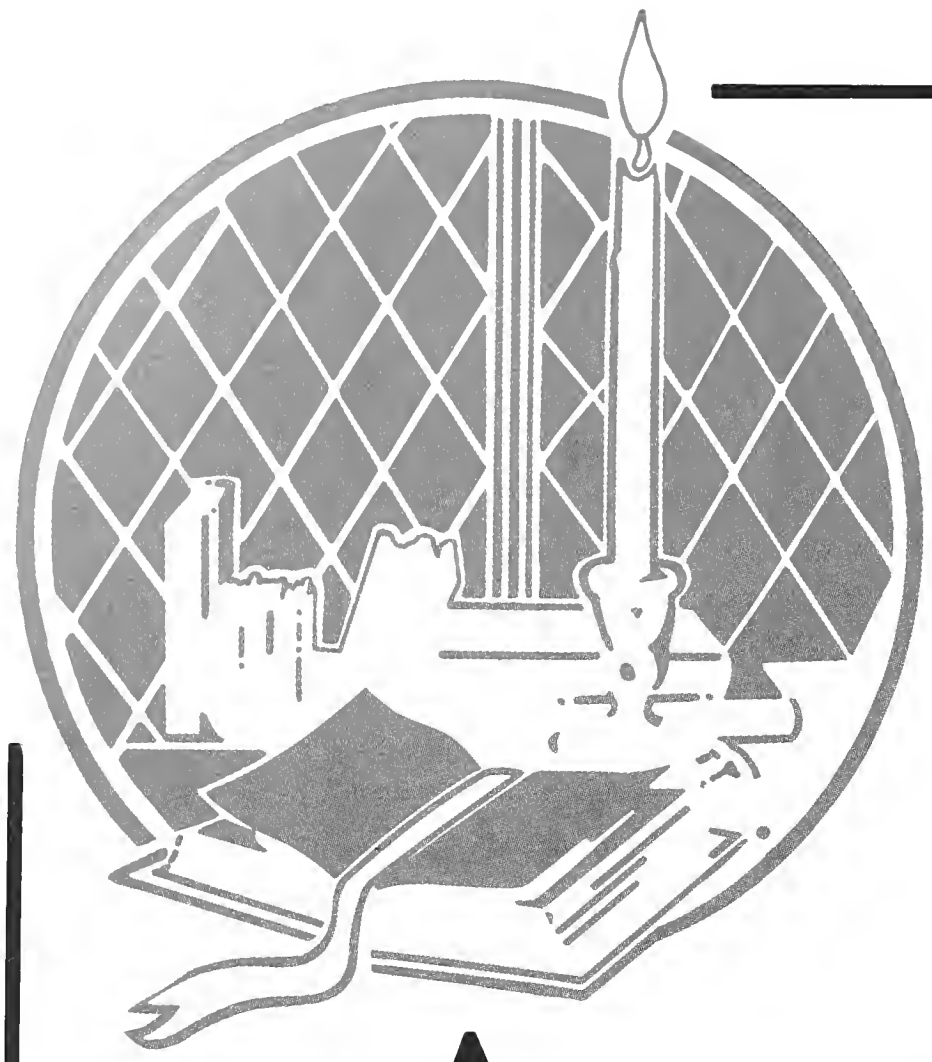
Dan Dipiazzo

Young Kim

Young Kim

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
Faculty Senate president, Dick Usher, addresses the Board of Regents on insurance cutbacks.

WANTING THE BENEFITS
Teachers work hard throughout the year for the benefits they said they deserve.



A Matter Of Priority

By Pamela Reynolds

STUDYING THE WORD
Students attend the weekly Bible study lead by Dean Ross at the University Christian Fellowship.

Theda Sims

Busy, busy, busy. Students always seemed to have something to do and because of this religion may have been pushed aside.

But many students continued their faith throughout college. Cindy Byers attended the University Christian Student Center as a freshman because she was in a transitional stage and needed help deciding what perspective to take on life. Byers said, "I like being with people with the same belief, it strengthens your own."

Kevin Eastridge who went to the Murray Christian Fellowship at His House said, "Without Him anything you do has no purpose. He is everywhere with me."

Michelle Cain heard about the Baptist Student Union from her cousin and decided to attend when she came to college. "I wanted to strenghten my Christian faith, and this was the best way to do it," Cain said.

Ben Boone, who was campus minister for the Wesley Foundation said it "helps students grow in their faith, their relationship with God, others and themselves." He also said Wesley had the task of helping the students, faculty and administration struggle with choices and decisions in life.

Eastridge said His House helped him set priorities and "reminds you that what is taught and what you learn is what is important; the teachings of Christ.

Barby Drury who was president of the Newman Club said she felt God called her to this position. Through

SANCTUARY
St. Leo's Catholic Church offers a place for students to worship and make new friends.

Roy Mobley

WHERE THE HEART IS
The University Christian Student Center is home for Kevin Stevenson.

GERMANY

Theda Sims

Robin Conover

Robin Conover

THURSDAY NIGHT THINGS
The BSU sponsors many activities including TNT, Thursday night creative worship.

WESLEY OR WINSLOW
The weekly luncheon sponsored by the Wesley Foundation is a time for food and fun.

Father Piskula and friends she has been able to guide people to Christ.

As president of the UCSC, Nick Horton gained a deeper understanding of how to deal with people and close interaction within a group. He also said he developed leadership qualities and learned how to better deal with pressures. Byers said she felt more a part of the UCSC as social director and learned how much time and effort went into planning activities.

Students also realize the important role religion played in their career choices. Jim Griffin, who majored in urban planning said, "I have always wanted to help people have a better future through proper management and planning." As an active member of the Newman Club, Griffin was able to strengthen his own belief and his desire to help people.

Working with foreign and home missions in combination with her finance major was Lois Bridgeman's goal. Through the BSU she gained information on missions work and was able to get a head start.

Campus ministries were more than places for spiritual growth. Wesley sponsored weekly luncheons and Saturday night movies. "Food, Faith and Fun" was a monthly activity for the Newman Club.Members had dinner, a prayer service and a social activity afterward.

The BSU sponsored a program for international students in which they visited various Kentucky landmarks. They also had youth teams who worked with the youth at area churches on the weekend.

"Benevolent work" was an activity for the UCSC. According to Horton, this was the collection and distribution of food to needy families in the community. They also took camping and canoe trips in the fall and spring.

Cain said at the BSU, "You can almost always find someone to watch TV or go to the movies with; it offers friendship."

Tamara Jones said Wesley was, "A place where people of different religions and cultures can come together and share a common bond of interest."

Working with young adults and helping them make decisions on careers has been exciting and frustrating for Boone. "You deal with the mind, heart, soul and strength that makes up the person," he said.

Charly Bazzell, who was co-minister for the UCSC and a graduate student, attended the UCSC when he was an underclassman. "I like the atmosphere of being around young people and helping them," said Bazzell.

Drury said she wanted people to see the Newman Club not just as a place to "get religious". She saw it as a place to meet people and grow spiritually. "It has brought me closer to God and enriched my life. It taught me not to be afraid to talk to people and bring them closer to God."■

BLOWING SMOKE
Smoke bellows from the Central Power Plant. The plant provides cool water and steam to cool and heat academic buildings and dorms.

IT SEAMS EASY TO ME
After serving as the University seamstress 11 years, Norma Miller's talent is second nature.

HOT OFF THE PRESS
The Murray State Printing Services handles all the University's official publications, including the *Murray State News.*

"LOOK WHAT I GOT!"
Through the University Post Office many students, such as Stephanie Siegmund, enjoy the convenience of a nearby post office to buy stamps and receive letters.

Photos by Roy Mobley

City Within A City

By Susanna Hodges

The hustle and bustle of city life. New York was not the only place to find it. Although Murray State University did not compare in size to the "Big Apple," the University offered services that made it a city within a city.

"We've got a city here," said Hal Kingins, manager of the University Post Office. "We offer any service that any post office offers," Kingins said. Those services also included mass mailing, which saved the University $15,000 a year.

"It's the best mail service any university in the state because it's all under the same roof," Kingins said.

The Public Safety Department was responsible for the protection and safety of students, faculty, staff and property. In addition to auto registration and parking, the department enforced city and state laws on and around the campus. "We offer a more personalized service," said director Joe Green. We deal with students like sons and daughters."

"We feel we have an obligation to the students to offer the service," said Joe Dyer, director of Food Services. Food Services operated three restaurants, a deli, a sweet shop, a small grocery and even a catering service.

The Student Health Service provided students with inexpensive and easily accessible health care, according to Roberta Garfield, clinic administrator. "Historically, universities have been concerned with the health of students," said Garfield. The Health Service treated a wide variety of acute and minor illnesses for approximately 12,000 patients a year.

Joe Ward, director of Communications, was responsible for control and maintenance of the University's phone system. The change to ITS was economic. "ITS enabled the University to save money for a better system," said Ward. "After 10 years the expenditures will stabilize because there will be no cost to the University." The University also offered services such as a motor pool, small engine repair, typewriter and calculator repair, upholstery and draperies.

Another division of the University developed for economic reasons was the physical plant. Tal Fannin, director of the physical plant, said contracting each job performed by the physical plant would be too costly.

Fannin said the employees of the physical plant were "conscious of faculty and student needs." We build within the people (employees) a sense of community," said Fannin.

The physical plant was responsible for maintenance of grounds, buildings and general facilities and custodial maintenance of all the buildings. The physical plant was also responsible for the operation of the Central Power Plant and Utilities Distribution System. The Central Power Plant provided chilled water to cool and steam to heat the buildings on campus. "It's the most outstanding that does that type of function in the state," Fannin said.

"It's more than just a depository for books," said Coy Harmon, dean of libraries, "it's access to information." Harmon said the University libraries "offer something more specific." "We function to support the curriculum with an emphasis on undergraduate education," Harmon said. The libraries aquired the most needed materials and strived to have those materials all the time.

The *Murray State News,* the campus weekly newspaper, has been serving the University community since 1927. "There are two basic reasons for having a student-run newspaper for Murray State," said Dan Dipiazzo, editor of the *Murray State News*, "to give students practical experience in writing, editing, photography, production and advertising; and to have a publication which is primarily concerned with the subjects affecting MSU students, faculty, staff and alumni."

To print the University newspaper, the campus owned a printing plant. Frank Fazi, director of Printing Services, said Printing Service was an "in-house facility" meaning "it only serves the University community." Fazi was responsible for the operation of the Copy Center, a walk-in quick copy facility, and Printing Services, a full service printer.

"We can offer lower prices because we are non-profit," said Fazi. If the University did not have Printing Services, a state-contracted printer would have had to print all University publications. Since the state-contracted printer was in Louisville, Fazi said "our location dictates our need for an in-house printing facility."

The University community even had a credit union that offered limited banking services to faculty and staff. "We operate on a closer level — more personal," said Aileen Leslie, manager of the MSU Credit Union. "The fact that it is owned by the members is an advantage because they have a say in what goes on," Leslie said.

The list went on as services needed by any small city were almost all offered by the University for the students, faculty and staff. So within the Western Kentucky city of Murray was the small hustling and bustling city of Murray State University. ■

Roy Mobley

SPEECHLESS
Mime/comedian Tim Setimi performs in the Curris Center Ballroom as a part of Parent's Weekend.

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE
Sparks fly as the Butterfly Man juggles torches for the students' entertainment.

David Tuck

PUPPET PERFORMANCE
A hand puppet is an integral part of comedian Mark Weiner's act.

David Tuck

Robin Conover

BY POPULAR DEMAND
The favorable response to Gene Cotton's first campus visit prompted the UCB to invite him back.

Coffeehouses Gave Students A Chance To Enjoy

New Talent At Its Best

By Darla Baxter

When was the last time you enjoyed a concert free of charge? Several students were looking for good entertainment at a low price. Many students found just that at the University Center Board sponsored Coffeehouses.

Coffeehouses presented new talent that students enjoyed free of charge. "It gives students an opportunity to find good entertainment that's free of admission because the entertainer is on his way up," said Laurie Taylor, UCB Coffeehouse chairman. Campus performers were showcased at summer conventions that chairman attended. Taylor said after viewing several types of acts, the chairman made his decision on whom he would like to perform at his college.

Though most of the talent at Coffeehouses was new and performers usually played only one date, some made return performances due to popular demand. "Michael John, Gene Cotton and Tim Settimi continued to bring in crowds time after time," Taylor said. She also said "each time they return, the crowds seem to get bigger. A lot of the people who go have seen him before and liked him so well they go to see him again." Others have not seen performers before. "They just heard good things about them," said Taylor. "And they want to hear for themselves." Previous performances throughout the school year and at summer orientation promoted Coffeehouse attendance, according to Taylor.

"Some of the performers bring people on stage and that helps to break the ice and gets the crowd involved. Usually the performers pick someone who thinks he's too "cool" to participate.

Offering different types of entertainment which would appeal to individual students was only one attraction of Coffeehouses. Free admission helped to bring in those who were only curious about Coffeehouses. "Funds for Coffeehouses came from the overall SGA budget," said Taylor. "This comes partly from the student activity fee and partly from funds allocated by the University."

To appeal to individual tastes, a variety of entertainment was offered to students at Coffeehouses, comedy from Tom Parks; country music from Alan Rhody; magic, juggling and comedy from Sean Morey rock from Vixen and Danny Tate and everything in between.

Gene Cotton and Dan Seals were special favorites of most Coffeehouse goers. David Windham, who attended the Gene Cotton concert said, "I hadn't been to any of his concerts before, but I heard good things about his last concert from others who had seen him in concert so I decided to go. After I went, I found that I'd known more of his music than I'd realized. I really enjoyed it."

Deborah Puckett, former coffeehouse chairman had the opportunity to work close with Dan Seals. She said she really enjoyed his performance. Puckett said "It was the largest show I've ever had and it was the best show I've seen. Everyone seemed involved in the show. I didn't see anyone leave (early). A lot of people came from off campus — some even from Cadiz — to hear him.

Taylor said the key to the success of a Coffeehouse was finding a performer that would click with the campus. "Some performers work well here, while others will work better someplace else," said Taylor.■

David Tuck

EYEING THE AUDIENCE
In an intent discussion, Dr. Robert Legvold gives a lecture on U.S.-Soviet relations.

POST-LECTURE DISCUSSION
Michael Hardin asks Jeff Cohen questions about the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

ROUGH A TRANSLATOR
xander Ginzberg tells his
periences as a Soviet dissident.

id Harding

Mark Kennady

EMPHASIZING A POINT
Kieran Quinlan informs students on Irish influences.

Students Gained Additional Knowledge By Attending Lectures That Provided Information By

Word Of Mouth

By Kimberly Oles

Lectures were an important feature of the college experience. Students heard and sometimes talked with some interesting newsmakers.

Alexander Ginzberg, a Russian journalist and dissident was one of the lecturers. An instigator of an underground newspaper, he, along with several other journalists, was traded to America in exchange for two Russian spies. He described for the audience his experiences in the Soviet Union and his flight to the United States. Billy O'Pool said Ginzberg gave an interesting talk. "He was really good," he said. "The only problem was that he had to speak through a translator." The turn-out for the lecture was fairly good.

David Gergen, former White House Communications Director, also spoke on campus. He described the different communications approaches of the three presidents he worked under: Ford, Nixon and Reagan. "His lecture was excellent," said Rick Kupchella. "The content was fascinating." Attendance, however, was rather poor for this lecture. Terry Cain, Student Government Association lecture chairman, speculated that the reason might have been the change of dates. The lecture was originally publicized as being on the same night as the Vice Presidential debate and had to be postponed.

Other lecturers were Jeff Cohen who spoke on the assasination of Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Kieran Quinlan, an MSU English professor who discussed the Irish influence and Dr. Robert Legvold who spoke on U.S.-Soviet relations. ■

A Closely Guarded Tradition

By Dannie Prather

Pride is a deriative of many things.

One of the oldest traditions on Murray State's campus began as a goal for a few men, and 46 years later, an enormous amount of Pride was being derived from that initial idea.

"Campus Lights 1984" attempted to capture the history of music in a review of fifty years of entertainment, but the 1984 production also captured the uniqueness of "Lights" itself.

"Lights '84" traced the history of popular music from the '30s to the '80s with the same musicality and personality as always, but, more importantly, the two music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, raised approximately $3,500 for music scholarships awarded to incoming students.

The production begins in April, only a month after that year's performance is over. The officers for the next production season are elected in a joint meeting of the men's and women's fraternities.

There are approximately 20-25 members of the crew working on sound, lighting, makeup, costumes and general stage management.

The biggest task aside from the actual production is writing the show. Before anything can be done, decisions must be made about the theme and what type of music will be performed. Cam Williams who has been a script writer for two years said the writers decided to depart from heavy dialogue, and "do what we do best," which is music.

Despite well-made plans, however, the inevitable wrench was thrown into the works and 1984 was no exception. Before auditions at the end of the '83 semester, the director unexpectedly quit. This put the show, which did not have a finished script, as a standstill according to Gray Scaglione, chairman of this year's production board. We didn't have a script, we didn't have anything. Then we didn't have a director," he said.

Ronnie Oliver took the vacant director's position at the last minute. He admitted this was more than frustrating.

"There were times when I just wanted to give up, but there were lots of times I wouldn't trade it for the world," he said.

Organizing and directing the cast was only one job that proved to be tough for the show's officers. Michele Vena who was in charge of costuming the large cast struggled to find military uniforms, poodle skirts and dresses appropriate for the flower children of the '60s.

Nevertheless, she succeeded, and the cost of producing the show was approximately $500, a rock bottom figure compared to most theatre productions. Vena attributed this low cost to "cooperation from not only the university and the students, but people out in the community."

"Campus Lights '84" revived its declining audience of the past years and boosted revenue. More than $4,000 was taken in during the week.

Scaglione, said the '84 show was the best moneymaking show the fraternities had had since 1978.

But no matter what the reviews or the revenues, the students who participate in the show are serious in their task and mindful of the tradition of Lights." "We're all seeking to be professionals," said Scaglione, "and we want this to be the best show it can be."

Sue Perry feels her fraternity may not have all the rights of the Sinfonians to the show, but "it's just as important to us as it is to them."

"We take so much pride in putting the music out," said Sandy Thomas, president of SAI. She admits the emphasis of the show is on arranging, composing and performing their best, not to win best actor awards.

But, the fact remains that "Lights" is a moneymaking tradition used to promote the music department and the University. The purpose of the show is also to give the students an opportunity to perform at their best, which is a goal of every music student.

"Campus Lights" has weathered very big storms," said Craig Teer stage manager of the '84 show.

The students take pride that the show will be 50 years old in 1988 and that its reputation does not end in this area. Thomas received positive comments about the production at the national SAI convention and she said the idea of the show is reaching out to other chapters.

Teer said, "The two fraternities have gone together and made the music department even stronger with something that is very dear to us all." ■

"SAY THE SECRET WOID"
Dane Hodges, as Groucho Marx, interviews Kevin Sitton and Deborah Brannon during a skit in "Campus Lights '84"

"I COULD'VE DANCED ALL NIGHT"
Craig and Lin Thurman dance as Greg Varner performs "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano.

Photos by Steve St. Aubin

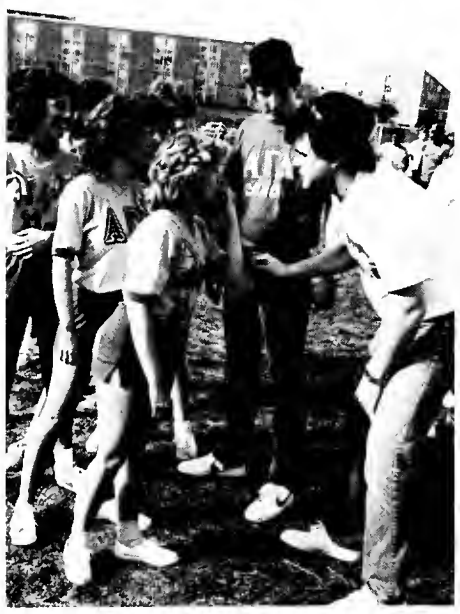
THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
Charlie Hancock tells his version of the history of music to the audience.

Photos by Steve St. Aubin

PAINTED FACES
Pam Reynolds and Kim Howard, members of the KD Chorus, cheer for the Sigma Chis.

PASSING THE SPIRIT
The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta use teamwork while participating in the Watermelon Hike.

DON'T FRET
Reid Haney reassures the Alpha Gams during Sigma Chi Derby Day as Steve Walker looks on.



WHAT A LINE-UP!
The AOPi's exercise their lungs in the spirit competition.

TRI-SIGMAS ON TRICYCLES
Teri Oliver is on her way to cruise through the crowd as Sigma Chi Mike Hartig gives her some cycling advice.

Look Out Sigma Chis, Because When It's Derby Week Sororities Will Be Hunting For Derbies When

The Chase Is On

By Susanna Hodges

he chase was on as soror- . ity members competed the derbies of the Sigma Chi ternity members.

'They (Sigma Chi brothers) e all the attention and love see the sororities partici- e," said Laura Watkins, a ma Chi little sister, "they all excited. It's their big ng."

Although there were a few ks — it rained during the by chase and the derbies re late coming in — Roger gh said Derby Day was "one the best ever."

Pugh was the coach for the ma Sigma Sigma sorority. said "coaching was great" d his only disappointment s "when my girls lost." Rob- Berrymen, Alpha Omicron coach, also said Derby Day s "fun" because "my girls re the winners."

"Brothers get really competi- e that week," said Bill Hitch. spite the competition be- een the brothers that serve coaches, Hitch said the thers "really have a good ne that week."

"Spirit was real good," said ve Griffo, president. Spirit s apparent throughout the ternity's house during the ek. The brothers living in the house were awakened early on some mornings and kept awake late some nights by screaming sororities chanting cheers and plastering the walls of the house with posters. Even the outside walls were not immune as sororities draped sheet-sized banners from the roofs, walls and wires. Regardless of the noise and the hours Pugh said "living in the house is a great experience during Derby Week.

On Thursday the "chase" begins, Derby Chase that is. Sorority members trick, run, jump and tackle, to snatch derbies from atop Sigma Chi brothers' heads. Each derby snatched accumulates points which are added with the points during the events Friday at Cutchin Field to determine a winner.

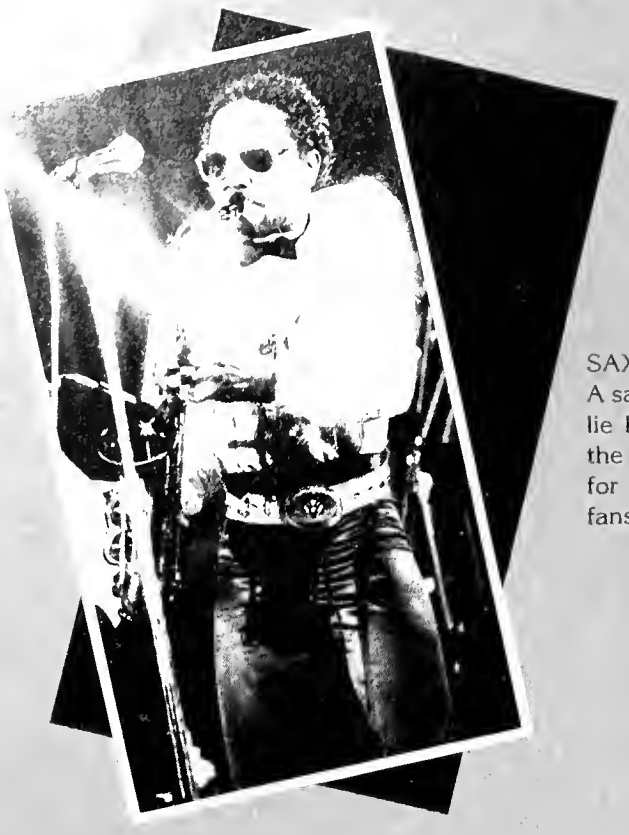
"I like Derby Chase, but I think it gets a little out of control because some people got hurt," said Dawn Buettner, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Griffo said the wet and slippery ground from the rain made the chase hazardous.

Griffo said a change he would like to see is the confinement of the chase to a one block area away from streets and traffic.

Derby Week is a national tradition of the fraternity said Hitch. The Sigma Chi chapters in the United States and Canada sponsor Derby Days to raise funds for Wallace Village, a facility for emotionally disturbed children in Colorado. In the past 17 years $428,000 had been raised for the facility to build the Sigma Chi Gymnasium.

But along with the good derived from Derby Days there's always good times to be experienced.

The next time you see a Sigma Chi in a derby being chased by a determined sorority member, you will know that . . . the chase is on. ■



SAX MANIAC
A saxophone solo by Willie Ree is a highlight of the SOS Band concert for the more than 800 fans.

After Years Of Going Up And Down The Charts, The SOS Band Is Still

"Doin' It Right"

By Cheryl Kaelin
Pamela Reynolds
L.L. Russell

Singing stars often seem unreal and untouchable, but Zsa Zsa Burrage and Angela Reynolds learned this was not always true. Burrage and Reynolds were able to meet the members of the SOS Band while they were in Murray for a performance.

They saw their bus and decided to follow it to Lovett Auditorium. "We got to know the lead singer Mary and she gave us backstage passes," said Burrage. Burrage and Reynolds also visited with the band at dinner. Reynolds was surprised and her attitude changed after meeting them. "They were regular, ordinary people. Down-to-earth," Reynolds said.

The group Autumn opened the concert for the SOS Band. Though they experienced microphone difficulty, the audience still enjoyed their performance.

Rob Huth, 1983-84 concert chairman, said about 800 tickets were sold and that he was pleased with the turnout. According to Huth, one reason for the large, excited audience was that the SOS Band played soul-rock music that had a broader appeal.

The audience was receptive to the music the SOS Band played. "They seemed to really play to the crowd, and really pick them up. Many students were dancing in the aisles," said Huth, "The audience seemed to enjoy themselves and have a good time."

Huth was impressed with the show. "The acoustics for SOS were good, and they had an excellent lighting system," said Huth.

Because of the turnout, Huth thought more black bands would come to Murray in the future. ■

OCK AND SOUL
s the band backs up her vocals, the
ıd singer attempts to involve the
owd in the excitement.

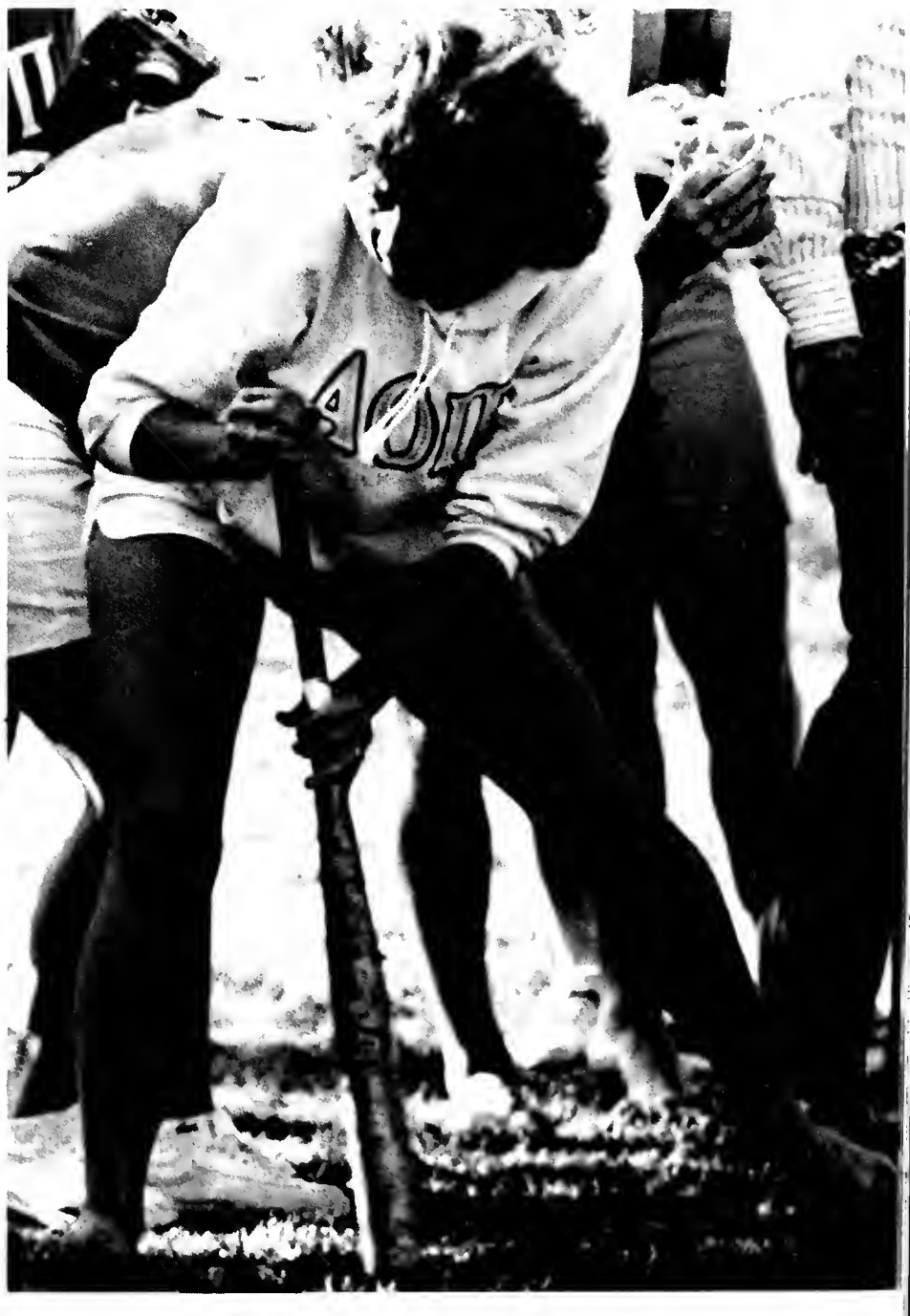
GLITTER DOME
With style and flare, a member of
the band rocks in Lovett Auditorium.

Photos by Steve St. Aubin

FLEX THOSE MUSCLES!
Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega pull together in an effort to win the Log Toss event.

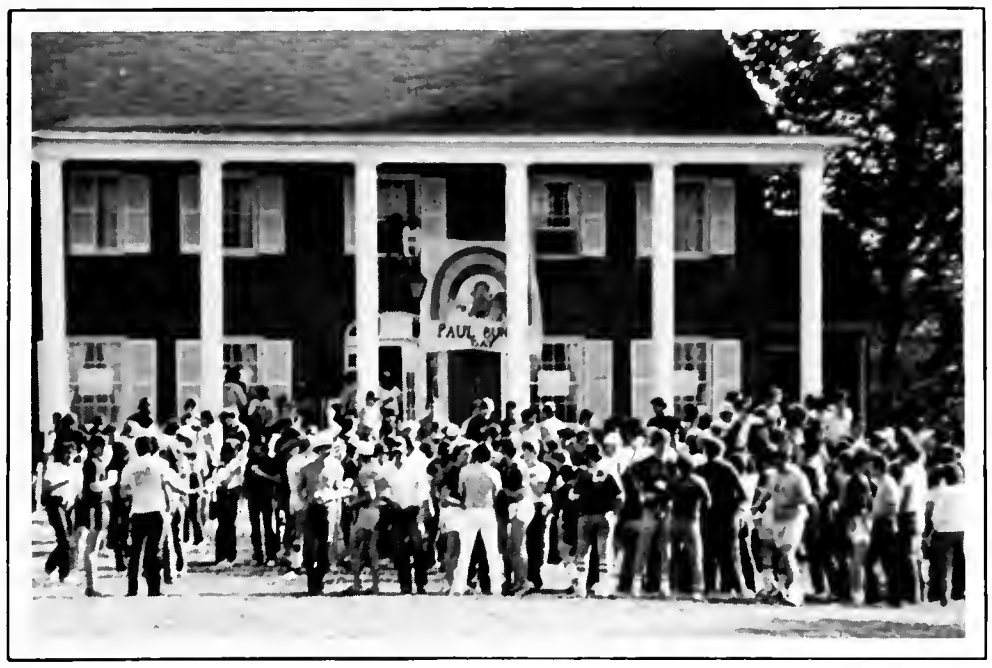
IN SEARCH OF THE LOST SHOE
No, this is not a K-Mart blue light shoe special — It's the Shoe Scramble event, and Sigma Pi Corry Haxton, is finding out that sometimes it's hard to wear the shoe that fits when you can't find it.

TAKE A SPIN
AOPi Kelly Burdge steadies herself after the Bat Spin event.



"WE DID IT!"
Lou Ann Siegal and members of Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi celebrate their victory in the Tug-o-war

Photos by David Tuck



The AGRs Make Paul Bunyan Day An Annual Event Of

Rustic Rowdiness

By Cheryl Kaelin

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity knows how to get the Greek organizations together to have a really good time. It's called Paul Bunyan Day.

Paul Bunyan Day started in 1972 to promote Greek unity. Paul Bunyan Day, a fun-filled day of games and friendly competition, was during Greek Week, which helped unite the fraternities and the sororities.

Rob Rye, vice president of the AGR's, was in charge of Paul Bunyan Day. "Paul Bunyan Day is not a money making event. The day is to be a big old time for all Greek organizations," said Rye.

Paul Bunyan Day is the only event on campus in which the fraternities and the sororities are combined to show their Greek unity in competition. The pairings of the fraternities and the sororities are done in a rotating method. The fraternities or the sororities who have not been placed together will then be partners the next year. Each year, the AGR's must have the approval of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, of the events and of the fraternity and sorority pairings.

The traditional events of Paul Bunyan Day include the Log Saw, Log Toss, Shoe Relay, Bat Spin, Kentucky Derby, Beverage Consumption and the Farmer's Daughter Contest.

All the events combine the talents of both the fraternities and the sororities, except the Farmer's Daughter Contest. This event shows the "boy calling abilities" of a representative from each sorority.

The judges rate the girls on their appearance, outfit and their ability to "call on boys." The lucky judges were Dr. Farouk Umar, Dave Kratzer, Ross Meloan, Jim Carter, and the AGR's adviser, Dr. James Rudolph. The winner of the Farmer's Daughter Contest was Sharon Jankowski from the Alpha Phi sorority.

The overall team winners of Paul Bunyan Day were Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Sigma Pi fraternity. Each team received a trophy.

The second and third places teams at the Paul Bunyan Day events were Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, second place; and Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha, third place.

The AGR's Paul Bunyan Day is looked forward to by all the Greek organizations. Each April the events give the Greeks a day to have a "good old time." ■

SINGING HER HEART OUT
In the talent competition Sharon Jankowski performs "I could have danced all night" from the musical "My Fair Lady."

Steve St. Aubin

Steve St. Aubin

DO A LITTLE DANCE
Miss MSU contestant Pam McDavid performs a choreographed dance to Billy Joel's hit "Uptown Girl" with the other contestants.

ISN'T SHE LOVELY
In a contented moment, Miss MSU Judy Russell smiles happily as she rides in the Homecoming parade.

ROYAL QUINTET
Awards in hand, the winners and runners-up receive the applause of the audience.

Roy Mobley

Steve St. Aubin

Steve St. Aubin

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT Judy Russell seems doubly pleased to be Miss MSU and keeping company with Miss Kentucky 1984 Lynn Whitney Thompson.

After All The Hard Work Is Over, Miss MSU Contestants Proved That Their Ability To Win Is More Than

Skin Deep

By Darla Baxter

Wanted: Miss Murray State University Requirements: Talent, poise, beauty, time, patience, effort and much hard work.

If you're one of the skeptics who believe that pageants are only for standing straight and smiling prettily, don't tell that to any of the contestants in the Miss Murray State University pageant.

Most pageant viewers did not realize the time and effort of the contestants in order to make the pageant a success.

According to Beth Schuerenberg, chairman of the Miss MSU committee, the contest was a success. For the most part, she said "everything ran well and went as planned."

Judy Russell from Paducah was selected Miss Murray State University. Russell, a marketing major, sang "Kiss me in the Rain" for the talent competition. She was sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and became the third Tri-Sigma to become Miss MSU in three years.

Russell also competed at the state level in the Miss Kentucky Pageant where she placed in the top ten.

Miss MSU went through a transitional stage according to Schuerenberg. "Miss MSU Has always been affiliated with the Miss America contest, said Schuerenberg. "It requires that talent count 50 percent in the calculating of scores." The pageant's affiliation switched to the Miss USA pageant, which does not place any emphasis on talent and awards cash prizes instead of scholarships.

Schuerenberg said that one reason for the switch was the lack of emphasis on talent, "More girls will be encouraged to enter," said Schuerenberg.

Tracy Brooks, who chaired the 1985 Miss MSU committee, said that as a result of the new affiliation, "Murray State will be free to make the pageant what they want it to be."

Both Schuerenberg and Brooks agreed that the change would provide better public relations for the University as well as an advantage to the participants. However, many past contestants disagreed.

Russell said the switch was unfortunate. "Murray is one of the best pageants at the state level," said Russell.

Mandy Barker said "Miss Kentucky-America emphasized scholarship — that's what college is all about, and I think the money should go to that instead of being awarded in cash."

"One of the reasons I entered the contest was for the scholarship," said Denise Butler, who placed second. "I can understand why they switched but . . . I think one of my strongest points is talent."

"The thing I disagree with is that Miss USA is beauty," said Debra Brannon. Miss America is the well-rounded woman — she's smart, and has looks, talent and ambition."

For the most part, the girls agreed that the 1984 pageant was well organized.

"We had a set date each week and we knew where we had to be, when we had to be there and what we had to do," said Pam McDavid.

Most of the contestants remembered a feeling of closeness that drew them together. "We had secret contestants, and would send little cards and gifts to encourage each other," said Barker. "Everybody was pulling for everybody else."

What's the key to doing well in a pageant? Butler said, "Be yourself — you'll be more relaxed. Let the judge get to know you. Prepare — you have to go in with the attitude of an open mind expecting to win. Go in thinking 'This is going to benefit me. I'm going to meet people, and have fun. If I don't win, I've still gained — and I haven't lost anything.' "■

Photos by Tracy Tarter

"GO AHEAD — JUMP!" Jackie Shroat and Darrell Johnson watch a flippered friend take the plunge during the ATO Frog Hop.

"WHAT'S HOPPENING?" Mark Derridinger, Yvette Hourigan and Keisha Mays examine the condition of one of the contestants before they place any bets on who'll win.

When Things Are Jumping

Nothing Beats A Great Pair Of Legs

By Susanna Hodges

Blend seven sororities, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the ATO little sisters, eight frogs, fried frog legs, barbecue, swamp water, music and flowers in the spring and what do you get . . . Frog Hop. "It's the main event we get fired up for," said Pat Guerilia, "it's a great get together. Not a whole lot of fraternities have an event where you just come and have fun." "It's just to have a good time," said Cindy Hale, an ATO little sister, "and not have to scream and yell. It's just one day not a whole week of preparation," Tonya Wheeler of Alpha Sigma Alpha said frog hop "helps sorority unity" because there is no week-long competition, which Wheeler felt hurt sorority unity. Michelle Brown, also a little sister, said that frog hop is held to "show that they (the ATOs) appreciate the sororities."

Although the sororities are a large part of frog hop, the ATO little sisters play a major role. The little sisters prepare all the food and decorate for the event. "We try to get the most flowers we can, because it's a special day," said Hale. The little sisters also participated in the jump with their own frog.

The frogs are shipped from Mississippi each year.

A spontaneous event was added to the day when participants began throwing each other in the fountain. "Every single person got wet," said Hale. "Everything was good," said Mitzi Lewis, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. "Except when they threw me in the fountain." Darryl Johnson, a coach with a two-year winning streak, said coaching makes him "feel more important," and gives him "a chance to get closer to the girls." He said he loves everything about Frog Hop, especially the girls and the atmosphere. "I like being able to meet all the girls," said Brad Davis, "I love frog legs . . . I like it all." ■

CONTENT AT LAST
After she finally returns home, Eliza and Henry (Kent Jenkins and Angie Deaton) finish the play with a smile.

CURTAIN CALL
The chorus and leads of "My Fair Lady" take their bows and receive applause for their performance.

Smell Of The Grease Paint Roar Of The Crowd

Record Audience Turnout, Turned "My Fair Lady" Into The Biggest Success Of The Theater Department's History

By Darla Baxter

The 1984 theater production of "My Fair Lady" stood out among the seasons productions. For four consecutive nights, more than 300 people filled the R.E. Johnson Theatre, eager to see the classical musical.

But the success of the production did not evolve without hard work on the part of 75-80 students and faculty who were involved.

"The idea for the musical was proposed by Dr. Gerald Welker in the summer of 1983," said James Schempp, who directed the production. Schempp said after the department decided to do the musical the planning of the production started immediately.

There were some things early planning could not anticipate, such as the scheduling conflicts of the cast members. "We were well into production before we had our first rehearsal where everybody was there all night," said Schempp.

Schempp said, "I really enjoyed 'My Fair Lady'. It was one of the best shows I've ever seen. I think that the public enjoyed it best."

Schempp said the production had some of the worst rehearsals he had ever seen. "But

Photos by Steve St. Aubin

CENTER STAGE
Performing "I've Grown Accustomed to her Face," Kent Jenkins shows the emotion of losing Eliza.

WEDDING BELLS
The chorus helps Eliza's father, played by Bill Phillips, prepare for his marriage as they perform, "I'm Getting Married in the Morning."

hat you remember is the four ays of performance, and I ink they were excellent," he id.

Schempp said, "There was a pirit of unity with this produc- on. They all worked together. he leads were not put upon, either did the chorus feel put pon." Angie Deaton, who was e female lead, Eliza Doolittle, id, "You don't know what her people think, but as far as could tell, there weren't any ard feelings."

Deaton also said, "Learning e music was hard. In about 3 minutes time I did three ma- r songs." The only other prob- lem she recalled was trying to get everyone on stage and blocked correctly.

Schempp said it was the first time the department had received so much support from the College of Creative Expression. Gerald Welker, musical director for the production, said, "The most outstanding thing is that we got together with the direct support of the College of Creative Expression and the upper administration."

Schempp said the college and administration was pleased to see the theater and music departments uniting to do the production. According to Deaton, the production "had an unlimited budget," because of the support of the administration.

"I was really proud of the total effect of the integration; the coming together of all of us to work on one project," said Schempp. The integration was apparently a good idea, the size of the audience proved it. Welker said, "With as many people as there are on campus, we should have 10 times the turnout that we're getting. And we should be getting many more people at auditions for productions. Students shouldn't feel intimidated because they're not a theater or voice major; they have a chance like anyone else." And maybe one of them might be a late-blooming performer like Eliza Doolittle, the irrepressible character in this year's most popular theater production. ■

Pirates Of Penzance

Photos by Steve St. Aubin

PLOTTING PIRATES
Jim Coffey, Jackie Howlett, Jeff Prater, Rick Mozeleski and Larry Brant listen to the Pirate King's (Danny Vancil) strategy.

SINGING SISTER
As one of the Major General's several daughters, Susan Edwards sings for the policemen to save her sisters.

f You Creeped Into Lovett Auditorium "With Cat-like Tread" In The Late Hours In The Spring Semester And Afterward Found Yourself Plagued By The Ever Present Chant Of 'Tarantura Tarantura" Do Not Despair "Poor Wandering One" You Are Merely Suffering From The Ailments Of

Prateitis

By Dannie Prather

The trite phrase "the show must go on," had a big eaning for those who partici- ated in the opera workshop roduction "The Pirates of Pen- nce." The cast and crew ere faced with the problems limited time and stage facili- es plus the pressure of per- rming one of Gilbert and Sulli- an's biggest and most popular usicals.

The production came late in e spring semester. It followed e music department's Show- ase Tour, "Campus Lights 984" and the production of My Fair Lady."

Many students were in- olved in all of the productions. he prospect of "another open- g, another show." was not ex- ting for some music students.

The number of the cast and rew was relatively small for ie opera which consisted of a iipload of pirates, an equal umber of policemen and iough love-starved sisters for veryone. This scaled down ersion of the troup soon found ney had to pull double duty as rew. "Less people had to do iore." said Kenny Woods, who as a policeman in the show.

Building a mountain is no asy task, neither is building ocks or bushes out of chicken ire and newspapers. Con- tructing sets and making cos- umes after a long rehearsal of inging, dancing and dialogue an be even more difficult.

"I made 65 costumes my- elf," said Sue Quinn who, like much of the cast and crew, received no pay or academic credit for their efforts. Quinn still said she liked participating in "Pirates" despite the long hours and even though the only reward she would receive would be the satisfaction of a good performance.

No deadline existed other than the date of the first performance. There were only two and a half weeks of "intense" rehearsals, which consisted of practices every night from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Jeff Prater, who played a pirate, said the players were faced with new blocking and choreography a day or two before the first performance.

"You find that fear gives an added incentive," said Eric Hall, who played the male lead of Frederic. Hall said because the cast was faced with so many things at the last minute the concentration and pressure were intense.

The cast had to fight the feeling that "Pirates" was doomed from the start, but even with all the problems the cast worked to improve each night's performance. But according to Mary Lou Fitzgerald, who was a principal in the cast, "It always clicks the last week."

During the last performance, Hall and the female lead, Jennifer Beck, added some surprises to the show. Beck, who sang a complicated cadenza, decided to perform it twice. "I felt like I sang better that night than I ever did in my whole life" said Beck "that's why I did it twice."

Likewise, Hall decided to hold a crucial note an extra four beats. Everyone on stage and off speculated when the chorus was to make its entrance.

Carl Rogers, who, according to Fitzgerald "did it all himself," attributed the energy Beck, Hall and the entire cast had that last performance to their dedication to the show despite the problems. "They seemed to have a feeling of real enthusiasm about it even at the end," said Rogers. Rogers said although the students are not professionals, they wanted to give their best."

Prater said "Because we enjoyed doing it and put so much effort and energy into it, that made it good for the audience." We felt really good about it," said Woods. "I had a good time," said Fitzgerald. If these testimonies are any indication, the show was a success in more ways that one.

One sure way to measure an individual's character is to see how well he holds up under the worst conditions. Although they suffered from a lack of sleep, food and study time, the people who were dedicated to making "Pirates" a success were not disappointed.

Beck felt she was not asked to do anything for the production she was not already prepared to do. "If you want to do a good show," she said, "you have to give your all — and more." ■

GENERALLY SPEAKING
Danny Craig sings of the trials of a Modern Major General as the pirates plot to steal his daughters and his fortune.

Tracy Tarter

BE-BOP
Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority rock around the clock as they perform a medley of fifties tunes.

AND THE WINNERS ARE . . .
The Alpha Delta Pi sorority sings a medley of patriotic songs that helps them win the sorority competition.

The Spring Ritual Of All-Campus Sing Offers Every Greek Or Independent Group The Chance To Sing And The Public To Hear

Voices In Unison

By Dannie Prather

In 1958, the Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national women's music fraternity began the tradition of All-Campus Sing, an annual event in which fraternities, sororities and independent groups competed for first place with their musical presentation.

Even though the participation in the 1984 competition was not what the SAI's had hoped, the competition was as intense as ever. Tammy Chesser, 1984 All-Campus Sing chairman, said she was pleased with the competition although there was controversy over the winners of the fraternity category. There was a tie between the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "I left it up to the judges," said Chesser, "and people say the judges didn't judge fairly." The judges were from outside the university and had some musical background.

Tracy Tarter

ALL TOGETHER NOW
Concentrating on their director, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sings "American Trilogy"

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity category, Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority competition, the Baptist Student Union won the independent competition and Chris Stovall of Pi Kappa Alpha, received the best director award.

Dane Hodges, a music major, directed the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. He said the sisters were very interested in winning at the beginning of the rehearsals, but by the end they felt winning wasn't as important. "They had so much fun," said Hodges. He said the experience of directing the group was important for his career. "I'd never had a group that big before, especially a group of girls." In addition, Hodges directed the Baptist Student Union choir the only entry in the independent category. Hodges said this bothered the group at first but he said their job was "not to win or lose or to get a trophy."

"We put a great deal behind it," said Stu Warren of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "We feel it gets the brothers together working on a project."

Not all members of the organizations were musically in-

continued on p. 97

Tracy Tarter

Susanna Hodges

WHO'S THE LEADER OF THE CLUB
The Lambda Chi's remember their childhood days as they sing a medley of children's songs.

"MY MAMMA DONE TOLD ME"
The Pikes sway to the beat as
Randy Miller helps croon the
fraternity to first place.

Sing Cont.

ined which posed potential roblems. Stovall said the ke's solution to the problem as to scatter the members ho could sing throughout the oup.

Allison Marshall said the AD-'s director Keith Roberts, a oice major, was very patient ith those who could not carry tune. "We told them to move eir mouth a lot," said Mar-all.

After the success of the 1984 ow, the SAI's were planning e '85 show. The chairman, hari Johnson wanted to find a ay to solve the problem of eaking a tie if it ever occurred gain. She said if another oc-rred. SAI would consider if e group had met all deadlines their music and publicized e event. Johnson's plans did ot end there. "We'd like to see big dormitory participation nd we'd like to go more into e minority groups," she said.

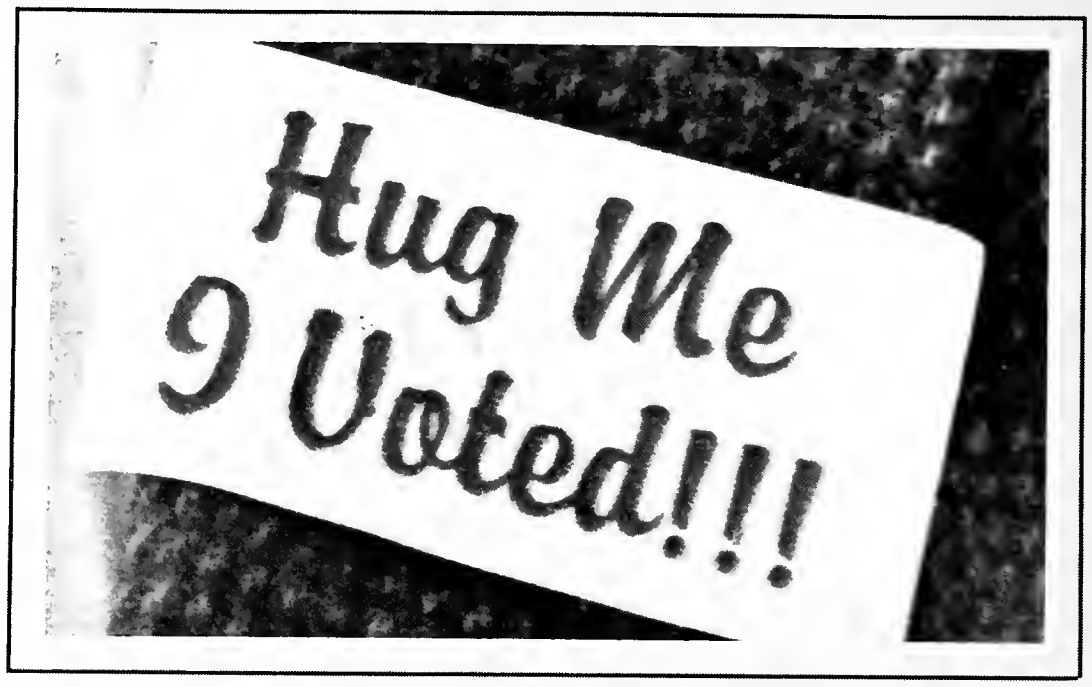
The attraction of the contest as not just for the groups who articipated. The excitement was apparent in the crowds of students and people from the community who came to watch the competition.

If an SAI alumn wandered on campus on that spring afternoon and saw the crowds around Pogue Library she would be proud. "Most campuses don't have this," said Chesser. This is Murray State's alone. ■

SINGING IN THE SUNSHINE
Enthusiastic about participating in All-Campus Sing, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sing a Yankee Doodle medley.

HOOTIN' AND HOLLERING
The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sings songs from the movie "The Best Little Whore House In Texas".

Photos by Tracy Tarter



A Question Of Residence

The Votes Were Cast. The Students' Choice Was Made. Controversy Was Sparked, All Over

By Cheryl Kaelin

Once a year the Student Government Association (SGA) holds an election for the student body to elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, two senators from each college and six senators-at-large. The election of the SGA president brought a law suit to the university. Had controversial politics hit the campus and the SGA?

The lawsuit came about after Rob Huth, a senior political science major from Mt. Clemens, Mich. was elected as the SGA president. In previous years, the SGA president automatically became the student regent but that wasn't so in Huth's case.

A certain qualification is needed to become the student regent. The SGA president must be a resident of Kentucky. Huth claimed he was a resident, since he had a Kentucky's driver's license, but he paid out-of-state tuition.

A second election was held immediately after Huth was elected president in order to elect a new student regent. The election was in process while the lawsuit was also going on.

Huth wasn't the first out-of-state SGA president. There were two previous SGA presidents who also sued the university in a "friendly lawsuit," said Jim Carter, director of Student Activities. "Huth was just following normal procedures," said Tom Baumgarten, the elected student regent, "I think I would've done the same thing."

Baumgarten met the requirement of being a Kentucky resident because his hometown is Owensboro. I wish it (the controversy) hadn't come about," said Baumgarten. "It was unfortunate."

Huth dropped his charges against the University because he felt Baumgarten was performing well as the student regent. "Tom is very well aware of the issues," said Huth, "and he's doing an excellent job."

The student senate unanimously passed three amendments to its by-laws. The legislation states that the student regent is considered a Kentucky resident when the SGA president pays in-state tuition. If an out-of-state president is elected, a second election, no sooner than 10 days after the general election, will then elect a student regent. Carter feels these new by-laws will be up front and concrete. "The new by-laws will make it pretty clear," said Carter.

With all the controversy about the student regent one would think there would be some hard feelings between Huth and Baumgarten. Baumgarten said they keep in contact and confer with each other. "It's not a problem at all," said Huth.

Baumgarten's job as student regent is to represent the stu-

eng body at the Board of Re-
ents meetings. "I am sup-
osed to oversee the university
s a whole," said Baumgarten.
ick Kupchella, SGA vice
resident and Baumgarten's
pponent in the student regent
lection, said Baumgarten is
ualified for the student regent
osition. "He's qualified. He
an make intelligent judge-
ients in representing the stu-
ents," said Kupchella.

The political system worked
ie controveries out, but it is
oped that these new by-laws
ill prevent such controveries
om tearing at the university in
ie future. ■

The three candidates for SGA president, Rob Huth, Terry Cleaver and John Litchfield, participate in a question and answer session sponsored by *the Murray State News*.

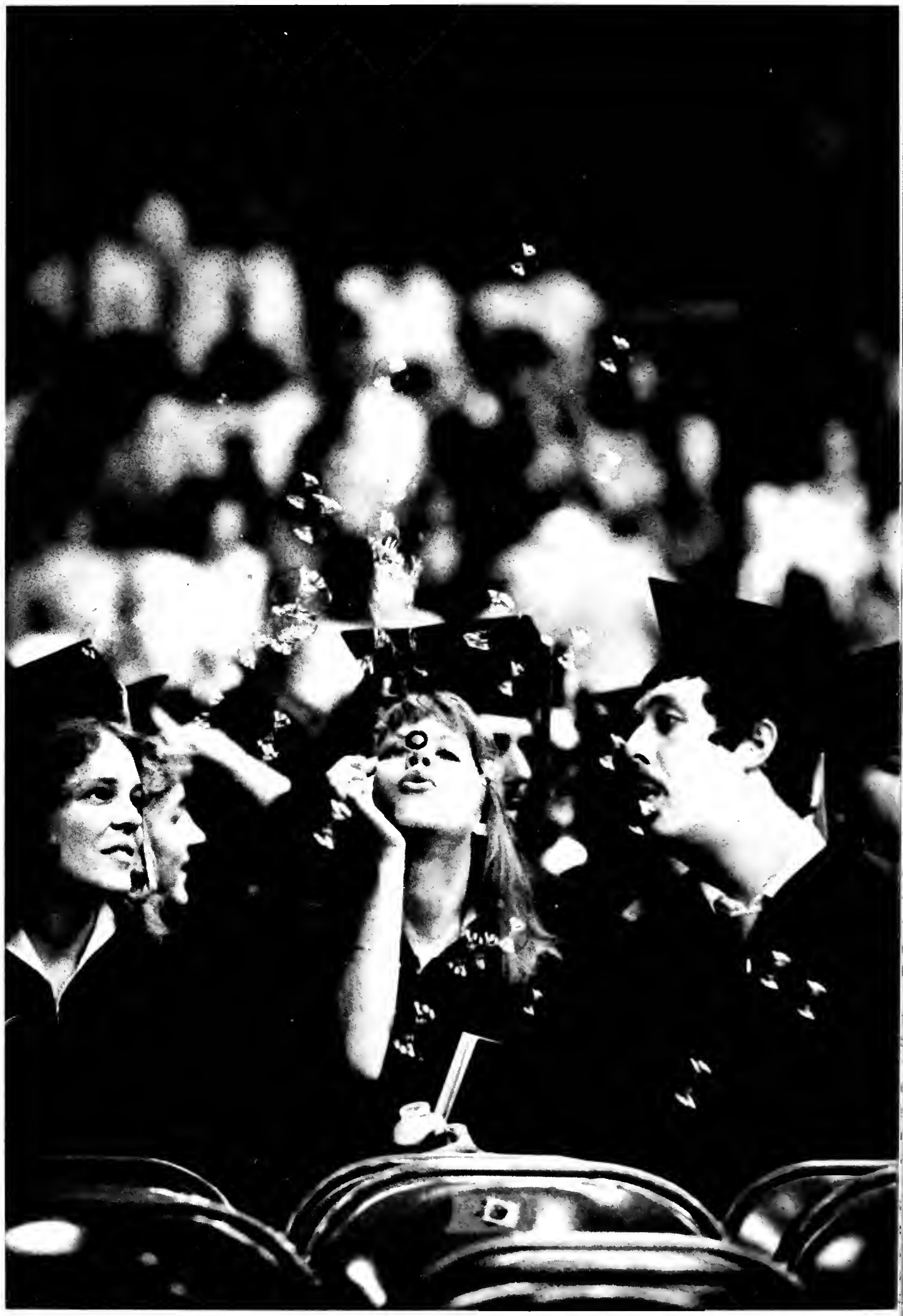
Photos by Barry Johnson

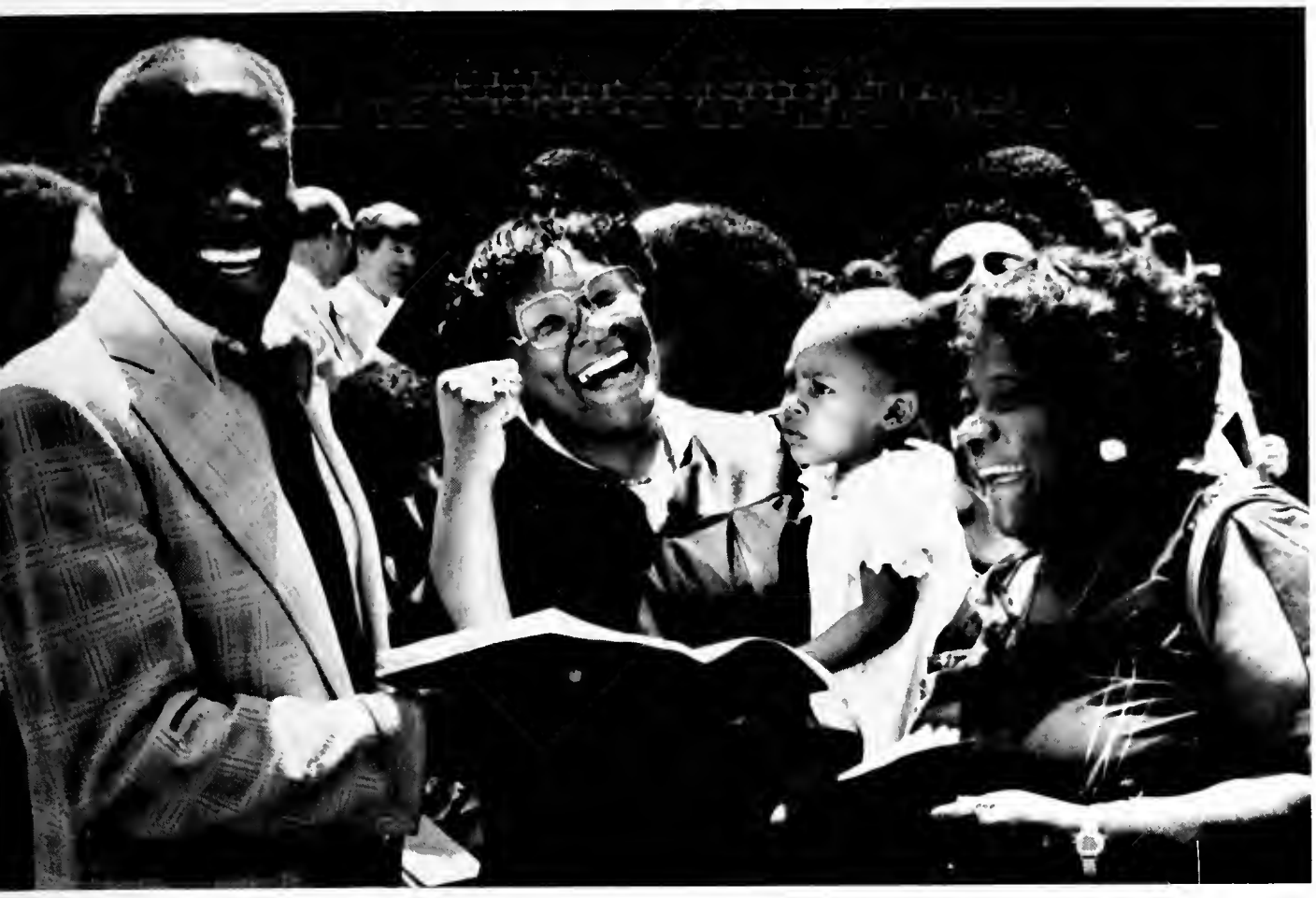
SAY CHEESE!
A member of Terri Owen's family takes a picture to catch an unforgetable moment.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE
Debra Lewellyn, Dr. Harry Sparks, Dr. Kala Stroup, the Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout and Chad Lamb observe the graduates as they march into Racer Arena, the site of graduation.

A BUBBLY CELEBRATION
To celebrate her graduation Patti Meyers blows soap bubbles during the graduation ceremonies.

TRIUMPH
An excited family celebrates the graduation of one of their family members.





LAST MINUTE TOUCHES
Patty Hosford, a graduate student, helps a fellow graduate adjust her cap and tassel before commencment begins.

After Years Of Hard Work And Dedication, Graduating Students Leave With

Mixed Emotions

By Darla Baxter

Only once in your lifetime does it happen . . . the music starts . . . the procession begins. Hundreds of dark-clad graduates, with multi-colored tassels hanging from their caps begin steps that soon will lead to the accomplishment of their goal. Even for those who make a return trip to college to continue their education nothing feels like college graduation.

Graduation means many things to many people. To some, it is a time of remembrances; to others, a time of looking to the future. To Dr. Harold Eversmeyer who lead the 1984 graduation procession as Most Distinguished Faculty Member, it was a time of recognized achievement. "I was very pleased to receive the award. I guess you could say it was the payoff from years of hard work." Eversmeyer said that participating in the ceremony in a special way was "an experience. I really did enjoy it."

Chad Lamb and Debra Lewellyn who were chosen as Outstanding Senior Man and Outstanding Senior Woman were also recognized for their achievement. Their speeches, which were one of the focal points of the ceremony reflected a sense of looking forward and going onward.

For some seniors, the thoughts of the future were very inspiring "I liked the speech that Debbie gave," said Sandra Christian, as she reflected upon her favorite part of the ceremony. "She related accounting to life, and I could really understand that. That day, it all meant a lot to you. You realized that once you left college you had to start all over again, just as you had four years earlier."

"Overall, I thought it was a good ceremony," said Tim Malueg "It was great to know you had worked that hard and through dedication you had accomplished your goals. But it was sad, too, knowing that you were going to leave all your friends behind."

Special friends and acquaintances contributed much to the day's meaning for some seniors. Karen Rooney said that "if I hadn't had some good friends and some close professors sitting near me, it wouldn't have meant much. The highlight of the ceremony to me was when Jane Hall passed by me as the faculty marched out, and she waved and sort of winked at me. That was one of the greatest feelings in the world to me because it was as if she was acknowledging me — or saluting me. There she was, already graduated with an education and she recognized me. It meant so much."

Graduation was a mixture of memories for John Robinson, who said "I think the ceremony went off really well. My parents, sister and aunt were there, and they were really impressed with the ceremony, too. I guess the best remembrance I have was when I shook hands with Dr. Stroup. As she shook my hand, she said something like 'Good job' or 'Good work' That felt really good. You work four years for that day, and everything seems to culminate.

For Patty Belt, graduation day was an extra-special time — she was married at 3 p.m. after attending ceremonies at 10 a.m. "It was very special for me." Between preparing for graduation and planning a wedding, Belt said that things often became hectic. "But I had some help with the wedding from my fiance. Everything seemed to blend in well together."

Belt said that her twin sister graduated with her, and this also added to her joy. Belt's parents, who live in California, came in for the multiple occassion. "I hadn't seen them for a while, and it was great to see them."

Overall, Belt said that "both events were special to me in different ways. In a way it was sad, too. A lot of people left friends behind. For me it was doubly sad, because I left a sister, and a friend." ■

Album

Each student was different but all with the same goal to reach. Each student approached the task in a different manner from the other.

Whatever the approach, it was always done with the . . .

Mark of a Thoroughbred

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Celebrating the third anniversary of the Curris Center, Lynda Byrd and Michelle Graham serve birthday cake to students and faculty.

DO, RE, MI . . .
The University Choir sings in the Pogue Library during a music recital.

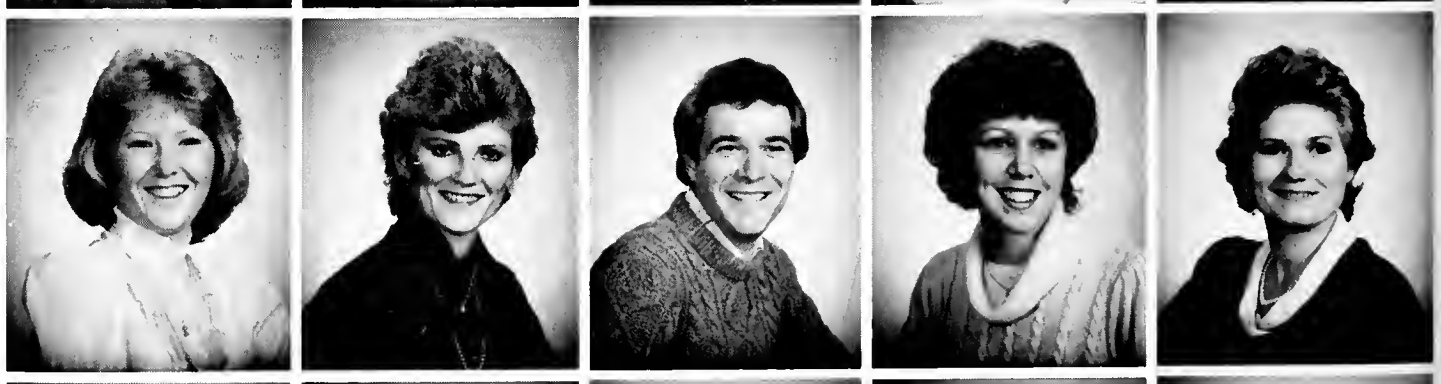
Graduates

PAUL W. AKRIDGE, bus. admin.
Fredonia
JOHN W. ALDRDIGE, bus.
Murray
KEAWTA ARSASUWAN, bus.
Murray
CYNTHIA FAYE BALDWIN, bus.
Livermore
MAHMOUD A.M. BRAIMA, jou.
Murray

LOIS A. BRIDGEMAN, bus. admin.
Benton
ANITA A. COVINGTON, comm.
Nashville, Tenn.
CAROL D. COX, engin. physics
Rosiclare, Ill.
DAVID B. CROFT, sec. school ed.
Paducah
JOHN E. CURTIS, safety engin./health
Murray

MICHAEL ALAN DAVIS, chem.
Paducah
DAVID L. DAY, agr.
Smithland
PAMELA D. DYER, counseling
Princeton
DEBBIE J. FREELAND, bus.
Murray
JEAN IDA HARE GROSE, social work
Gilbertsville

KARLA D. GUESS, bio.
Benton
LEE HAWTHORNE, elem. ed.
Mt. Washington
ALAN W. HEINRICH, agr.
Clermont, Fla.
CYNTHIA GAIL HENSON, bus.
Benton
CHERYL HUGHES, chem.
Murray



STEVEN KELSEY, bus.
Murray
MIKE LAHM, engin. physics
St. Louis, Mo.
CHUNG-CHI STEVEN LEE, bus.
Murray
PAULA ELIZABETH MADISON, reading
Highland Park, Md.
NANCY G. MULLAMA, counseling
Hopkinsville

JOHN WADE ROBINSON, engin. physics
Puryear, Tenn.
KAREN ROONEY, engin. physics
Evansville, Ind.
DENISE R. RUTHERFORD, chem.
Murray
JULIEANN SAMUELSON, English
Puryear, Tenn.
JOSEPH J. SNACK, acct.
Murray

CARLA TINOCO, bus.
Elizabethtown
KARL WUEST, higher ed.
Murray

First Encounters Of The Awkward Kind

By Darla Baxter

Sweaty palms and queasy stomachs — the stuff first dates are made of. There was something about going out with someone for the first time and wanting to make a good impression that completely unnerved many people.

Most of us found in looking back that there really wasn't so much to be worried about. For most of us, the evening went reasonably well. Of course we couldn't all be so fortunate. Lynne Springer said that her first date "was the worst date I've ever had in my life! First of all, I didn't know him very well, and we went to a party and got home a half hour late. I was grounded for two weeks!"

First dates made for many awkward moments. It was hard to know just what to do when. "I remember when I went to put my arm around her, and she thought I was hitting her in the back of the head," said David Ramey.

Other men said that strained communication often kept a good date from happening. The threat of eternal silence kept couples talking, but not communicating, all night. Sometimes we contributed to the situation by worrying too much instead of relaxing, being ourselves and enjoying the evening. However sometimes instances popped up that could shake Emily Post's composure.

Yvette Whitmer said, "The first time I went out with this one guy, we went shopping, and then we went and ate at a really nice restaurant — where he presented me with a pair of diamond earrings. I started yelling, 'Take them back!' "

For others, first dates brought back fond memories. "I remember we went to the movies and saw 'The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh'," said Dru Thomas. "Then he drove me over to his grandparents' house because he had forgotten' something. We walked in and they were all sitting there posed like they were on Family Feud — not a very spontaneous situation. Then we went to Wendy's, across from the drive-in, tuned in our radio to the drive-in's frequency, and watched the movie for free."

Embarrassment always seemed to be another common characteristic of first dates. Maybe it was because we were so self-conscious, but some of us did the silliest things at the time when we wanted to make the best impression. Janie Young recalled a date where she went bowling, and fell down the alley. "I remember, just as my rear hit the floor, I got a strike," she said.

Timing was a big problem. Mike Kane said "I was worried about being late so I hurried home from school to get ready — and I ended up driving around town for forty-five minutes because I was too early. Later we were driving along and I somehow got my foot stuck underneath the brake. When I jerked my foot from under, I accidentally slammed the brakes with my other foot, and I almost threw her through the windshield."

Jackie Wells remembered her first date as something she really looked forward to. "I had liked him forever — and it took him forever to ask me out. When I accepted, I was very calm, but when I hung up the phone, I started jumping up and down and screaming. His mother took us to the movies, and my three brothers ended up at the same movie 'to watch Jackie on her date'. I still have the ticket stubs."

Anthony Luton

SMALL TALK
Keeping the conversation going is usually the hardest thing to do on the first date. Mike Lahm is on a typical date with Cheryl Weis.

Seniors

BRENDA ADAMS, mtk.
Mt. Vernon, Ind.
PAT D. ADAMS, design. tech.
Mayfield
PAULA MARIE ADAMS, comp. sci.
Owensboro
JILL AKRIDGE, comm. dis.
Fredonia
BABATUNDE ALEMOH, agr.
Murray

KAREN LYN ALEXANDER, nurs.
Murray
ROY SCOTT ALEXANDER, music
McKenzie, Tenn.
EDWARD V. ALLEN, bus.
Gilbertsville
NANCY B. ALLEN, elem. ed.
Paducah
SUSAN ALSOBROOK, mgt.
Princeton

KIM ANDERSON, engin. tech.
St. Olean, N.Y.
LINDA L. ANGEL, nurs.
Olive Hill
WILLIAM ARNOLD, mkt.
Owensboro
BELINDA RAE BABBS, bus.
Sturgis
CHAD BADGER, agr.
Grand Rivers

CINDY ANNETTE BAGBY, nurs.
Elkton
LISA BAILEY, English
Ledbetter
MELINDA ANN BAKER, nurs.
Murray
STEFANE BAKER, child dev.
Murray
DEANNA BANISTER, music
Lagrange

DIANE A. BARRETT, home ec.
Du Quoin, Ill.
BETH BARTON, bus.
Madisonville
PAMELA BEAN, acct.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
CHRISTINE BEARDEN, acct.
Benton
MAURIE S. BEDWELL, acct.
Earlington

GEORGE W. BELL, crim. just.
Murray
NANCY A. BERNSTEIN, acct.
Paducah
BRUCE J. BERTKE, engin. physics
Owensboro
LOUIS BIEHSLICH, radio/TV
Fulton
MARCO BIGGS, fin.
Evansville, Ind.

SHEILA G. BIRKHEAD, mkt.
Louisville
DEBORAH E. BISCHE, geog.
Newburgh, Ind.
JEANNE L. BISS, jou.
Mayfield
LESLIE M. BIZZLE, fin.
Clinton
CHRIS BLAND, comp. sci.
Murray

SUSAN M. BOESCHEL, crim. just.
Murray
VICKIE BOLLES, bus admin.
Mounds, Ill.
CHANTELLE BONDURANT, comp. info.
Fulton
SUSAN BOONE, sp. ed.
Cadiz
MELANIE BOWLES, P.E.
Madisonville

ALAN C. BOYD, bio.
Murray
JULIE COLLINS BOYD, elem. ed.
Caruthersville, Mo.
DOUGLAS L. BOZARTH, elec. tech.
Dongola, Ill.
LINNEA BRAMMER, acct.
Hampshire, Ill.
STEVE D. BRANTLEY, ind. arts
Marion

DAVID BRIDGES, comp. sci.
Paducah
ALISON BROADY, bus.
Paducah
STEPHANIE BROOKHART, acct.
Fayetteville, N.C.
TRACY BROOKS, diet. tech
Anna, Ill.
EARL BROWN, radio/TV
Murray

LINDY CAROL BRUCE, print mgt.
Mayfield
LORI ANN BRUNER, child dev.
Owensboro
MICHAEL BRYANT, acct.
Dover, Tenn.
RICHARD M. BRYANT, engin. physics
Murray
SHERRY BUCH, home ec.
Sparta, Ill.

DESA ANN BUCKLEY, bus.
Mayfield
ROBIN BUCKLEY, animal sci.
Hopkinsville
CHARLES W. BUGG, JR., agr.
Wingo
DANA BULLOCK, bio.
Murray
WES BURGER, wildlife bio.
Jeffersonville, Ind.

DARRELL BURNETT, med. tech.
Metropolis, Ill.
SARA BURROWS, radio/TV
Paducah
BETH ANNE BURTON, hist.
Lemont, Ill.
BRUCE M. BURTON, bus.
Murray
DENISE BUTLER, elem. ed.
Brentwood, Tenn.

MARY BUTLER, nurs.
Carrier Mills, Ill.
PAULA F. BUTLER, elem. ed.
Murray
ELAINE BYRD, engin. physics
Fulton
KAREN GAIL BYRD, nurs.
Murray
MARISSA BYRD, mkt.
Prospect

REGINA BYRD, nurs.
Mayfield
RICHARD M. BYRD, English
Paducah
JEANETTE CAGLE, med. tech.
Morganfield
ANNA M. CAIN, radio/TV
Bragg City, Mo.
MARK L. CAIN, chem./physics
Mayfield

TAMARA CAIN, bus. admin.
Paducah
JOANN CANNON, med. tech.
South Fulton, Tenn.
PAMELA CANNON, Music
Danville, Ill.
BARRY KYLE CANTER, ind. arts
Murray
DENNIS G. CANTER, pre-dent.
Mayfield

TAMARA CANTER, psych.
Henderson
CATHERINE CARSON, French
Clarksville, Tenn.
JOSE CASANOVA, econ./fin.
Birmingham, Ala.
WAYNE CATHEY, design tech.
Murray
LOI ANN CHAMBERS, social work
Cooter, Mo.

DANA E. CHAPMAN, nurs.
Paducah
SHERRI ANN CISSELL, acct.
Morganfield
STEPHEN DANIEL CLAPP, math
Mayfield
ANGELA SHARLE CLARK, math
Wingo
TERRY L. CLEAVER, bio.
Benton

JOAN CMARIK, chem.
Paducah
MARSHA COCHRAN, home ec.
Salem
JENNIFER COLE, music
Danville, Ill.
KEVIN L. COLE, French
Murray
STACEY COLE, math
Sedalia

SCOTT COLEMAN, data proc.
Murray
CHERYL COLLIER, geog.
Louisville
STEVEN A. CONLEY, P.E.
Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.
CLAYTON CONROY, radio/TV
Benton
RICHARD COPE, P.E.
Paducah

NOEL COPLEN, geol.
Kevil
STARR COVEY, French
Murray
CYNTHIA COSSEY, rehab.
Cadiz
DEAN COSSIBOOM, jou.
Paducah
JANINE COSTA, bus.
Rochester, N.Y.

MICHAEL COTHRAN, bio.
Benton
ALFRED CRAVENS, jou.
Hopkinsville
MARY CRIDER, music
Murray
KELLY CROWELL, safety engin./health
Benton
RANDELL A. CULLEN, agr.
Princeton

JAMES NEAL CUMMINS, elem. ed.
Murray
KATHY BOYD CUMMINS, math
Murray
KEVIN E. CUNNINGHAM, radio/TV
Symsonia
MARCIA K. CUNNINGHAM, jou.
Almo
VICKI A. CZARNOMSKI, English
Hardin

DEENA DAILEY, elem. ed.
Murray
GLORIA DAMERON, acct.
Clarksville, Tenn.
STACEY DARNALL, elem. ed.
Cadiz
SIDNEY DAVENPORT, nurs.
Cottage Grove, Tenn.
ROBERT C. DAVID, geol.
Mt. Vernon, Ind.

GENE DAVIDSON, agr.
JEFF DAVIDSON, jou.
Paducah
EARL DAVIS, agr.
Kevil
MARK DAVIS, geol.
TAMMY S. DAVIS, off. admin.
Rock, Ill.

TERESA A. DAWSON, elem. ed.
Paducah
STEVE DEARING, art
Princeton
SARAH DELANEY, bus. admin.
Murray
JIM DENTON, acct.
Cave In Rock, Ill.
CHLOE A. DEWESSE, comp. sci.
Bardwell

JAMES DICKERSON, social work
Murray
DANIEL DIPIAZZO, jou.
Godfrey, Ill.
IGONIKONIYI DOKUBO, pre-med
Murray
LESLIE DONALDSON, wildlife bio.
Daphne, Ala.
JOHN DORMAN, rehab.
Murray

GREG DORRIS, bus.
Paducah
CARLA DOSSETT, jou.
Hopkinsville
DIRK DOWNEN, elec. tech.
Freeburg, Ill.
LESTINA DRENNAN, nurs.
Princeton
RICKY DRISCOLL, bus.
Paducah

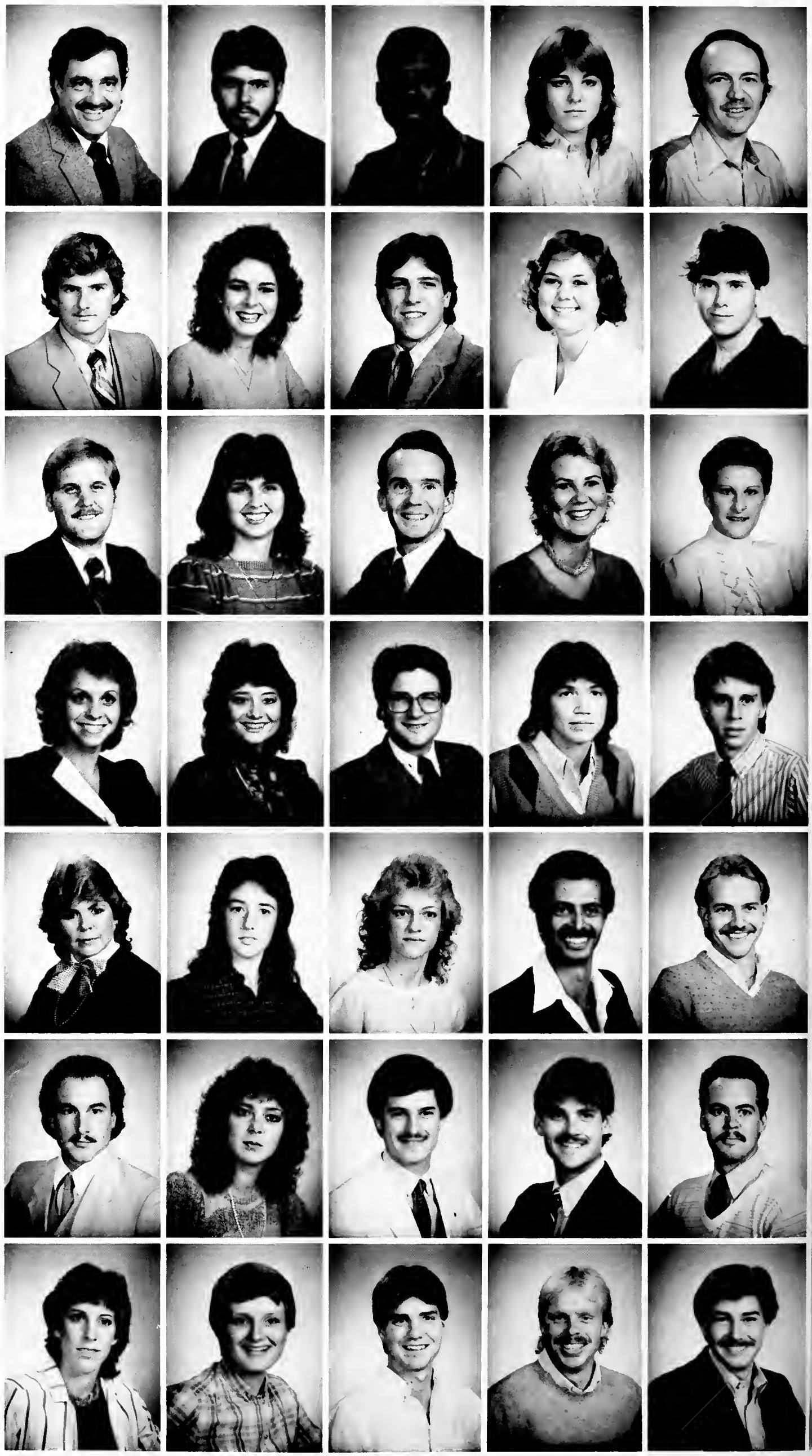
JOE BRYANT DRIVER, agr.
Calvert City
NANCY DUBLIN, elem. ed.
Murray
JAMES KYLE DUNCAN, hist.
Hopkinsville
SUSAN L. DUNCAN, comp. sci.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
GAIL JEWELL DUNN, jou.
Almo

STACY DYER, bio.
Paducah
SUSAN EDWARDS, music
Paducah
CRAIG S. EICHELMAN, radio/TV
Arlington Heights, Ill.
SHARON KAYE ELLEGOOD, bus. admin.
Paducah
TERRY G. ELLEGOOD, radio/TV
Arlington

DONNA ELLER, sp. ed.
Cicero, Ind.
KAY M. ELLIFSON, med. tech.
Paducah
LINDA ELLIOTT, nurs.
Carbondale, Ill.
ABUSSALAM S. ELMABROUK, elec. tech.
Murray
GARY D. EMERSON, engin. tech.
Murray

ERIC EMERY, geol.
Carmi, Ill.
KELLY EVANS, social work
Carlyle, Ill.
MICHAEL R. EVANS, const. tech.
Paducah
KENT E. EVERSMEYER, engin. physics
Murray
DAVID FARLEY, wildlife bio.
Hopkinsville

LORI FARRIS, home ec.
Farmington
TERRI J. FARRIS, comp. sci.
Farmington
J. BRYON FAZENBAKER, fin.
Madisonville
JAMES W. FIELDS, home ec.
Murray
GREG FILBECK, engin. physics
Benton



GERALDINE FISCHER, print. mgt.
Genevieve, Mo.
STEVEN M. FISK, agronomy
Symsonia
JASON FITZGERALD, English
Mayfield
KEVIN FLEISCHMANN, math
Owensboro
DIANE FONDAW, elem. ed.
Murray

KRIS FONDAW, bus.
Paducah
CLARIZZA MARIA FOX, Spanish
Louisville
TERESA M. FRANCISCO, off. admin.
Clarksville, Tenn.
CHRISTOPHER FRANKE, English
Evansville, Ind.
NORMA KAYE FRAZER, agr.
Princeton

TED FRAZER, III, bio.
Marion
CAROL ANN FRAZIER, nurs.
Dyersburg, Tenn.
ANNE FREELS, fin.
Paducah
NANCY JO FREELS, mkt.
Evansville, Ind.
JAMES FRITZ, fin.
Senath, Mo.

REBECCA P. FRIZZELL, elem. ed.
Murray
DANNY J. GARLAND, chem.
Murray
LORI R. GARLAND, speech
Murray
SANDRA GIBSON, psych.
Sparta, Ill.
VERONICA GIBSON, agr.
Louisville

CHRIS A. GILKEY, bio.
Evansville, Ind.
MARVIN GLAZER, acct.
Murray
DEBRA K. GLOVER, med. tech.
Grayville, Ill.
GREGORY GODEC, safety engin./health
Paducah
ALAN RAY GOEBEL, print mgt.
Evansville, Ind.

BELINDA ANNE GOOCH, elem. ed.
Tiptonville, Tenn.
CANDACE NELL GOREE, geog
Wingo
JOHNNY GOSSUM, poli. sci.
Murray
LESROY GRANT, agronomy
Murray
JOY GRAY, acct.
Metropolis, Ill.

MARTHA GRAY, nurs.
Cadiz
JAMES R. GRIFFIN, urban planning
Mt. Vernon, Ind.
MELANIE GRIFFIN, mkt.
Paris, Tenn.
LORI GULLEDGE, nurs.
Carrier Mills, Ill.
KEVIN B. GUTHRIE, bus. admin.
Mayfield

Anthony Luton

MAKING LIFE EASIER
Modifying the elevators in Faculty Hall benefits people like Kathy Jenkins by uncrowding the elevators.

What Goes Up Must Come Down

By Dannie Prather

KATHY HAIRE, bio.
Anna, Ill.
JEANNETTE HALE, beh. dis.
Tampa, Fla.
MATTHEW WAYNE HALL, radio/TV
Danville
STACY HALL, med. tech.
Danville, Va.
BRAD HARDCASTLE, fin.
Marion, Ill.

CINDY HARDESTY, bio.
Owensboro
MARIAN D. HARDING, German
Louisville
CHARLES HARGRAVES, bus.
Marion, Ill.
JOSEPH HARMON, engin. physics
Murray
TIMOTHY A. HAROVER, elec. tech.
Maysville

LEA HARRISON, bus.
Hopkinsville
ROBERT L. HARWOOD, comp. sci.
Paducah
KIMBERLY D. HASTIE, bus. admin.
Rock, Ill.
MICHAEL HAVERKAMP, physics
Joppa, Ill.
TRACEY HAWES, sp. ed.
Mayfield

ALISON E. HAXTON, agr.
Waynesville, Ohio
JOSEPH HAYNES, radio/TV
Murray
NANCY HEATH, bio.
Mayfield
PENNY LYNN HEATH, bus. admin.
Mayfield
BONNIE HOUSE, animal sci.
Harrellsville, NC

Ever had one of those days when you just didn't feel like climbing the stairs? Maybye you felt guilty for a moment as you stood in the elevator waiting for it to stop on the third floor, but, you thought, "it's just this once and it's not hurting anyone."

Innocent attitudes such as these were the reason the second and third floors of Faculty Hall were not accessible by elevator.

Dr. Ken Harrell, dean of the College of Humanistic Studies, and Tal Fannin, director of the physical plant, were concerned about the overcrowding of the cars in the most heavily traveled hall on campus. Their concern turned into action when one time too many a car stalled with students in it. "Dr. Harrell and I thought that the problem might possibly be related to the amount of traffic going to the second and third floors," said Fannin.

To solve the frequent breakdowns the buttons were removed for the second and third floor in the elevators and students began climbing the stairs. No problem, unless you're in a wheelchair. The situation, no matter how minute it may seem to others, was very important to the handicapped students.

Peggy Phelan, sponsor of Disabilities Unlimited, seemed the logical go-between for the handicapped students and the administration in solving the problem. The buttons were replaced with keyholes and handicapped students were supplied with keys. Phelan said the issue was as simple as that, no controversy, no problems, no dilemmas.

"I don't think its been a big issue with the handicapped students," said Phelan. The procedure of acquiring a key was simple and the students who needed one were informed before the semester began.

Even more reassuring was that many students did not consider climbing two flights of stairs a hardship.

"People would climb over me to get on the elevator," said Paula South, a sophomore who had experiences in Faculty Hall on both the new and old system. "The elevators aren't as crowded now," she said. South said she experienced no difficulties in being issued a key and also felt that handicapped students were well accommodated for on campus with ramps and wide sidewalks.

So you were trotting up the stairs and the handicapped students had keys. No controversy, No problems No dilemmas. ■

DONNA BETH HELTON, sp. ed.
Arlington
KEVIN E. HENDERSON, agr.
Elkton
DAVID M. HENDY, safety engin./health
Murray
AMELIA L. HERNDON, chem.
Hickory
GEORGIA HERNDON, nurs.
Mayfield

GREG HERNDON, chem.
Paducah
DONNA HERRMANN, off. admin.
Rosiclare, Ill.
MICHAEL HEWITT, art
Waverly, Tenn.
TODD W. HICKROD, bus.
Evansville, Ind.
CRAIG HIGDON, rehab.
Murray

KRISTI HIGDON, rehab.
Murray
DAVID HIGGS, radio/TV
Central City
ROBERT W. HILL, bus.
Paducah
ELLA HINKLE, comp. sci.
Murray
TERRI LYNN HISE, bio.
Calvert City

KAREN HIXON, Spanish
Bardwell
SUSANNA HODGES, print. mgt.
Frankfort
TAMARA M. HODGES, nurs.
Marion
LISA HOLLAND, off. admin.
Sacramento
MARK A. HOLLOWAY, jou.
Dawson Springs

JEFFREY LEE HOLST, agr.
Bloomsdale, Mo.
THOMAS HOOD, radio/TV
Owensboro
KENDRA HOOKS, English
Harrisburg, Ill.
LISA R. HOOKS, engin. physics
Owensboro
PAULA A. HOPKINS, animal sci.
Ledbetter

BRENDA HORNING, acct.
Paducah
CYNTHIA HOSKINGS, English
Bardwell
P. YVETTE HOURIGAN, poli. sci.
Louisville
DENNIS HUGHES, hist.
Louisville
PATRICK HUGHES, radio/TV
Huntingdon, Tenn.

JANA MARIE HUMBLES, elem. ed.
Paducah
CHRISTINA HUNT, P.E.
Dayton, Ohio
SUSAN HUNT, comp. info.
Louisville
JIM IRISH, jou.
Lorrain, Ohio
CARMEN R. IRWIN, engin.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

TANYA RENE JACKSON, nurs.
Paducah
SHARON JANKOWSKI, radio/TV
Evansville, Ind.
DARREN JENKINS, comp. sci.
Marion, Ill.
PAMELA L. JENNINGS, acct.
Sturgis
DAVID L. JOHNSON, agr.
Hickory

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, nurs.
Frankfort
LADONNA JOHNSON, crim. just.
Symsonia
MARCIA JOHNSON, crim. just.
Lincoln, Ill.
MELISSA JOHNSON, fin.
Paducah
ROBERT S. JOHNSON, engin.
Murray

MICHAEL D. JOINER, const. tech.
Clarksville, Tenn.
DARRELL G. JONES, agr.
Smithland
DAVID JONES, mfg. tech.
Henderson
JEFFREY R. JONES, poli. sci.
Benton
KAREN L. JONES, radio/TV
Paducah

KELLY JONES, sp. ed.
Louisville
VIVIAN JONES, safety engin./health
Cadiz
ZACHARY JONES, acct.
Murray
MARK KALER, P.E.
Paducah
JOHN CHARLES KALFAS, comp. sci.
Dunkirk, N.Y.

KATHY KASSEL, comp. sci.
Perryville, Mo.
KEVIN KAYS, geol.
Carmi, Ill.
DEBBIE KELLER, nurs.
Golconda, Ill.
JUDITH D. KENDALL, social work
Hazel
KRISTIN KENDALL, jou.
Ballwin, Mo.

MARK KENNADY, comp. sci.
Hodgenville
CLAYTON T. KENNEDY, comp. sci.
Paducah
DANNY R. KERLEY, mgt.
Vienna, Ill.
PATSY KIMBRO, nurs.
Puryear, Tenn.
WILLIAM GLEN KIMBRO, safety engin/health
Clinton

KAREN KINCHELOE, bus.
Campbellsville
JEFFERY KING, engin/physics
Marion, Ill.
DOUGLAS KINSEY, const. tech.
Mayfield
MICHAEL E. KINSEY, acct.
Benton
ROLAND KIRBY, comp. sci.
Goreville, Ill.

ROBERT J. KLUEPPEL, agr.
Benton, Mo.
KEVIN KOEHLER, hist.
Metropolis, Ill.
CONSTANCE KOKES, sp. ed.
Louisville
EMMY L. KREMPASKY, elem. ed.
Paducah
SALLIE MARIE KRIES, rehab.
Louisville

VICKI L. LAFOON, acct.
Cairo, Ill.
MICHAEL S. LAFSER, engin. tech.
Murray
CHRISTOPHER P. LAMM, geol.
Paducah
KEVIN S. LASHER, comp. sci.
Hampton
DANITA LAWRENCE, off. admin.
Kirksey

JENNIFER ANN LAWS, radio/TV
Mayfield
KAREN LEE, elem. ed.
Kuttawa
ROSALIND LEE, civil engin.
Fulton
JEFFREY LEWELLYN, bus. admin.
Russiaville, Ind.
VICKY ANN LINZY, elem. ed.
Hazel

LAURA C. LITCHFIELD, acct.
Murray
PEGGY LIVELY, nurs.
Murray
ANGELA LLOYD, nurs.
New Madrid, Mo.
ANDY LOGAN, pre-med.
Madisonville
CAROL A. LOISELLE, agr. bus.
Bourbonnais, Ill.

MICHAEL LONG, engin. physics
Blytheville, Ark.
MARK A. LOVE, rec.
Hopkinsville
TROY LYNN LOVETT, engin. physics
Benton
RAINA LOWE, nurs.
Owensboro
CHERYL LUIGS, nurs.
Murray

BRUCE R. LUNDMARK, chem.
Grayville, Ill.
JANICE LYKINS, comp. info.
Madisonville
DEVONA LYNCH, elem. ed.
Benton
CHRISTINA L. MACKIN, nurs.
Louisville
CANDY MADDOX, bio.
Murray

SAMIR W. MAHFOUD, music
Murray
LAURA MAHONEY, acct.
Belleville, Ill.
JEFFREY D. MAJOR, geol.
Cadiz
MARCIA A. MANYON, comp. sci.
Falls Church, Va.
GINA D. MARRACCINI, bio.
Frankfort

BENITA MARTIN, jou.
Clarksville, Tenn.
VALERIE GAIL MARTIN, Music
Union City, Tenn.
KIM MASTERSON, acct.
Senath, Mo.
HOLLY MAYO, elem. ed.
DONNA McCARTY, fashion
Utica

KAY McCOLLUM, lib. sci.
Kuttawa
DANA McCORMICK, Spanish
Marion, Ill.
JENNIFER McCORMICK, acct.
Hopkinsville
CAROL McCRAW, chem.
Herndon
CHRISTI McDONALD, sp./theatre
Louisville

KELLY McKENZIE, diet.
Cadiz
PAULA McMANAMAY, jou.
Annandale, Va.
CHERYL McNAIR, rec.
Metropolis, Ill.
CONNIE McPHERSON, jou.
Steeleville, Ill.
THOMAS D. McWHERTER, bus.
Tiptonville, Tenn.

TERESA LOUIS MEEHAN, sp. ed.
Louisville
JANICE MELTON, engin.
Dixon
KIRK MENSER, math
Dawson Springs
DAVID MERCER, jou.
Greenville
ALICIA MERRITT, bio.
Mayfield

BARBARA MEYER, radio/TV
Versailles
KATHLEEN MEYER, rec.
Lake Luzerne, N.Y.
BOB MIDDLETON, agr.
Kevil
KIMBERLY MIDDLETON, rehab.
Marion, Ill.
JENNIFER MIDKIFF, rehab.
Whitesville

DAVID MIKULCIK, agr.
Murray
ERIC MILLER, bus. admin.
Murray
MARY MILLER, nurs.
Louisville
CINDY MINICH, physics
Frankfort, Ill.
TERRY MINUTH, acct.
Hopkinsville

ANNA MISERENDINO, bus.
Mayfield
BRIAN K. MITCHELL, comp. sci.
Paducah
JESSE W. MITCHELL, mkt.
Paducah
VIRGINIA D. MITCHELL, rehab.
Hopkinsville
CINDY MONTGOMERY, comp. info.
Murray

THOMAS L. MONTGOMERY, psych.
Murray
SANDRA MOODY, elem. ed.
Murray
JANA JO MOORE, radio/TV
Paducah
WALTER M. MOORE, animal sci.
Vine Grove
GEORGE DOAN MOOREMAN, poli. sci.
Sikeston, Mo.

CAROL RUTH MOREHEAD, elem. ed.
Brookport, Ill.
MERI A. MORRIS, home ec.
Paducah
ERIC L. MOZELESKI, music
Brandenburg
TINA MULLEN, off. admin.
Paducah
JEFF MULLICAN, acct.
Owensboro

GEORGIA MURPHEY, diet.
Mayfield
DAVID MURPHY, mkt.
Lexington
RUSSELL MURPHY, math
Sikeston, Mo.
SHERI E. MURPHY, fashion
Murray
TRACY MURPHY, elem. ed.
Paducah

KAREN A. MUSE, elem. ed.
Anderson, Ind.
LAURA MUSSER, bus. admin.
Blytheville, Ark.
WILLIAM KEITH MYATT, poli. sci.
Owensboro
KENNETH R. MYERS, ind. arts
Paris, Tenn.
DENNY NEER, elec. tech.
New Carlisle, Ohio

DONALD NEUFELDER, acct.
Foot Branch, Ind.
PERRY A. NEWCOM, agr.
Murray
DON S. NICKUM, mkt.
Mayfield
LAURA L. NOEL, nurs.
Hopkinsville
KENT A. NORTHCUTT, engin. physics
Calvert City

BRENDA K. ODONNELL, agr.
Naperville, Ill.
CHARLES M. OGG, agr.
Hopkinsville
RONNIE OLIVER, music
Philpot
ERIK OLSON, safety engin/health
Evansville, Ind.
RONALD A. OVERTON, mkt.
Paducah

DAVID T. OWEN, ind. arts ed.
Livermore
ELIZABETH A. OWEN, design tech.
Island
REBECCA OWEN, crim. just.
Greenville
SANDY OWENS, nurs.
Ledbetter
CARLA W. PARISH, bio.
Calvert City

DAVE PARKER, radio/TV
Louisville
SUE PARRENT, elem. ed.
Eddyville
MONTY PARRISH, agr.
Paducah
STAN PASCHALL, comp. sci.
Murray
STAR L. PASCHALL, social work
Murray

TIMOTHY PASCHALL, math
Marion, Ill.
JAMES PATTERSON, radio/TV
Evansville, Ind.

Home Away From Home

By L.L. Russell

Did you ever have a case of the Murray State blues? Had you ever been tired of the same old routine? Had you ever wondered what it was like to go to college in the Virgin Islands, California, Wisconsin, Maine or Hawaii? If the answer to any of these questions was "yes," the Student Development Office had a solution for you: The National Student Exchange.

The National Student Exchange was a program which allowed students to "widen their educational horizons." Through the exchange, students attended another university at roughly the same cost that they were paying at their home university. A student could participate in the program for up to one academic year and received credit for classes taken while in the program that counted toward their degree program.

Students participated in the program for many different rea sons. Elizabeth Linn, a junio exchange student from the Uni versity of Northern Iowa at Ce dar Rapids, picked Murray State for academic reasons "It's not too big or too small MSU has a good computer sci ence department which wil help round out my program."

Jeanette Hale, a senior from the University of South Florida at Tampa, came to Murray fo the change of atmosphere

CECELIA A. PAYNE, nurs.
Waverly
LALISHA M. PAYNE, crim. just.
Fulton
DEBORAH PECK, bio.
Paducah
DEBORA PFEFFER, nurs.
Murray
GARRY PHARRIS, bio.
Murray

MARTHA LYLE PITMAN, home ec.
Murray
ALLEN POOL, psych.
Murray
LAURA POORE, radio/TV
Paducah
JAN M. PORTERFIELD, bus. admin.
Dongola, Ill.
CAROL POWELL, crim. just.
Fulton

MARGARET E. POWELL, design tech.
Fulton
KAREN HUBERT PRICE, sociology
Atmore, Ala.
CHARLES PROFFITT, music
Glasgow
DEBORAH PUCKETT, radio/TV
South Fulton, Tenn.
ROBIN PURSLEY, comp. info.
Radcliff

DIANE T. RADER, agr.
McKenzie, Tenn.
MAUREEN A. RANKINE, bus. admin.
Murray
MIKE RANN, acct.
Harrisburg, Ill.
TINA RATTERREE, elem. ed.
Murray
MARK F. READ, civil engin.
Broadwell, Ill.

JOYCE A. READY, art
Tolono, Ill.
HELEN A. REAVES, elem. ed.
Mayfield
KIMBERLY REED, sp./theatre
Paris, Tenn.
JEFFREY KENT REEVES, print. mgt.
Benton
RANDY REEVES, radio/TV
Metropolis, Ill.

"I'm enjoying being away from all the traffic. Small towns are much more relaxed and everyone is so friendly. It was good for me to get away from the city for a while."

Julie Zach, who attended the University of Northern Iowa with Linn gained a lot through the program; "It has really been a growing experience. To be in a new place and to know that you have to be the one to reach out and open up to people has made a big difference in my life. I'm much more independent."

Phyllis Hollerich, a junior from Fort Hays State University in Fort Hays, Kan., agreed with Zach. "It's hard going from a school where you know everybody to a totally new situation, but as time passes, I feel it's going to be harder to leave. I'd tell anyone interested in the program to go for it!"

Roy Mobley

MAKING THEMSELVES AT HOME
These exchange students are part of the National Student Exchange program. They are standing from left: Liz Linn, Julie Zach, Phyllis Hollerich, Ricky Peterson and Louise LaPlante. Those seated are Susan Kennedy and Jeannette Hale.

KIRBY A. RHINES, Math
Ofallon, Ill.
JOANNE M. RICE, social work
Hazel
DAVID K. RICHARDSON, acct.
Mayfield
CHRISTOPHER RIDDLE, safety engin./health
Paducah
RENEE TUCKER RIDLEY, nurs.
Murray

KIMBERLY DAWN RILEY, P.E.
Mayfield
KEITH ROBERTS, music
Madisonville
ERIC M. ROGERS, comp. info.
Auburn
LEANNA ROGERS, acct.
Murray
DAWNA E. ROSS, elem. ed.
Annapolis, Md.

JOHNNY D. ROWLAND, mkt.
Paducah
MARK A. RUBLEY, mkt.
Paducah
JENNIFER A. RUF, nurs.
Foster
LAURA E. RUNGE, math
Paducah
SUSAN KAY RUSSELL, fashion
Gilbertsville

KAREN A. RUSSO, bio.
Frankfort
KIRSTEN C. RYTGAARD, radio/TV
Paducah
JOHN H. SANDMAN, radio/TV
Louisville
SHARON K. SATTERFIELD, nurs.
Perryville, Mo.
SANDRA L. SCHEYNOST, fashion
Louisville

CHERYL SCHUCHARDT, elem. ed.
Simpson, Ill.
ELIZABETH SCHUERENBERG, mgt.
New Madrid, Mo.
M. ANNETTE SEAY, civil engin.
Clarksville, Tenn.
ELLEN SEELEY, graph. arts tech.
Louisville
GREG SESSOMS, bus.
Jacksonville, Fl.

PAMELA SHELLHAMMER, nurs.
Ballwin, Mo.
BRYAN SHELTON, mgt.
Glencoe, Mo.
THOMAS D. SHELTON, acct.
Beaver Dam
DANA C. SHIELDS, home ec.
Hickory
CAROLYN S. SHIVE, bio.
Louisville

LISA K. SHRADER, nurs.
Clarksville, Tenn.
MARK E. SICKLING, poli. sci.
Calvert City
MATTHEW A. SICKLING, poli. sci.
Calvert City
LOU ANN SIEGEL, English
Granville, Ohio
GLORIA Q. SIMON, nurs.
Pembroke

NAOMI F. SIMPSON, nurs.
Murray
CAROL A. SIMS, sp. ed.
Murray
THEDA G. SIMS, jou.
Mayfield
ANTHONY D. SINNOTT, bus.
Flatwoods
DELORES A. SIRLS, social work
Symsonia

DAVID B. SIZEMORE, crim. just.
Marion
ANNETTE SKAGGS, engin.
Paducah
AUDREY SUZAN SLAYDEN, social work
Murray
GARY F. SLAYDEN, const. tech.
Murray
ANGELA JEAN SMITH, cons. aff.
West Memphis, Ark.

KIMBERLY D. SMITH, bus. admin.
Paducah
SHERI LEE SMITH, bio.
Paducah
TANYA LANE SMITH, crim. just.
Murray
NELSON SOSH, elec. tech.
Uniontown
DEBORAH RENA STAIRS, psych.
Wingo

DEBORAH STAMPS, elem. ed.
Buchanan, Tenn.
LINDA L. STANTON, agr.
Elmira, N.Y.
MARY STEELE, home ec.
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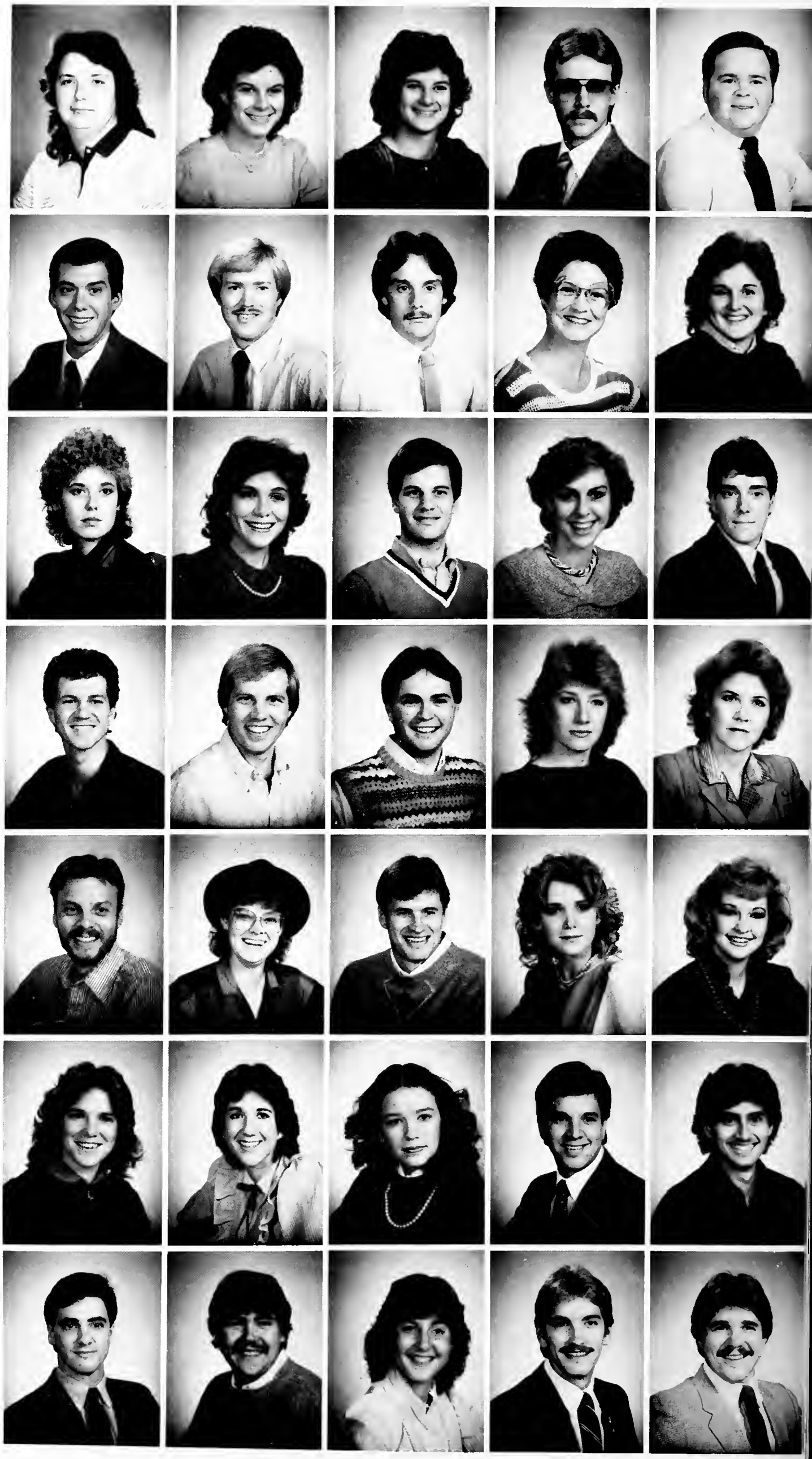

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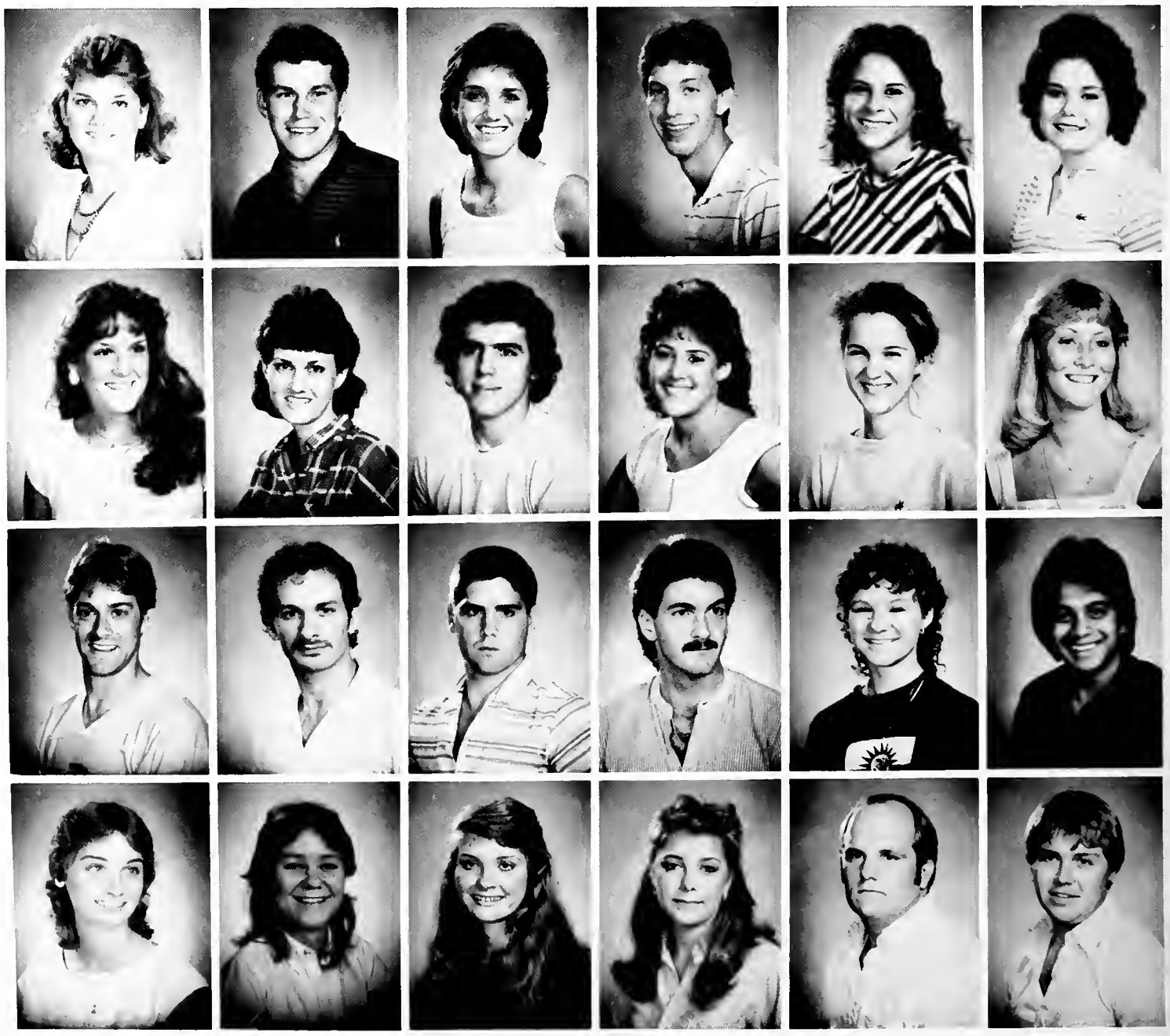

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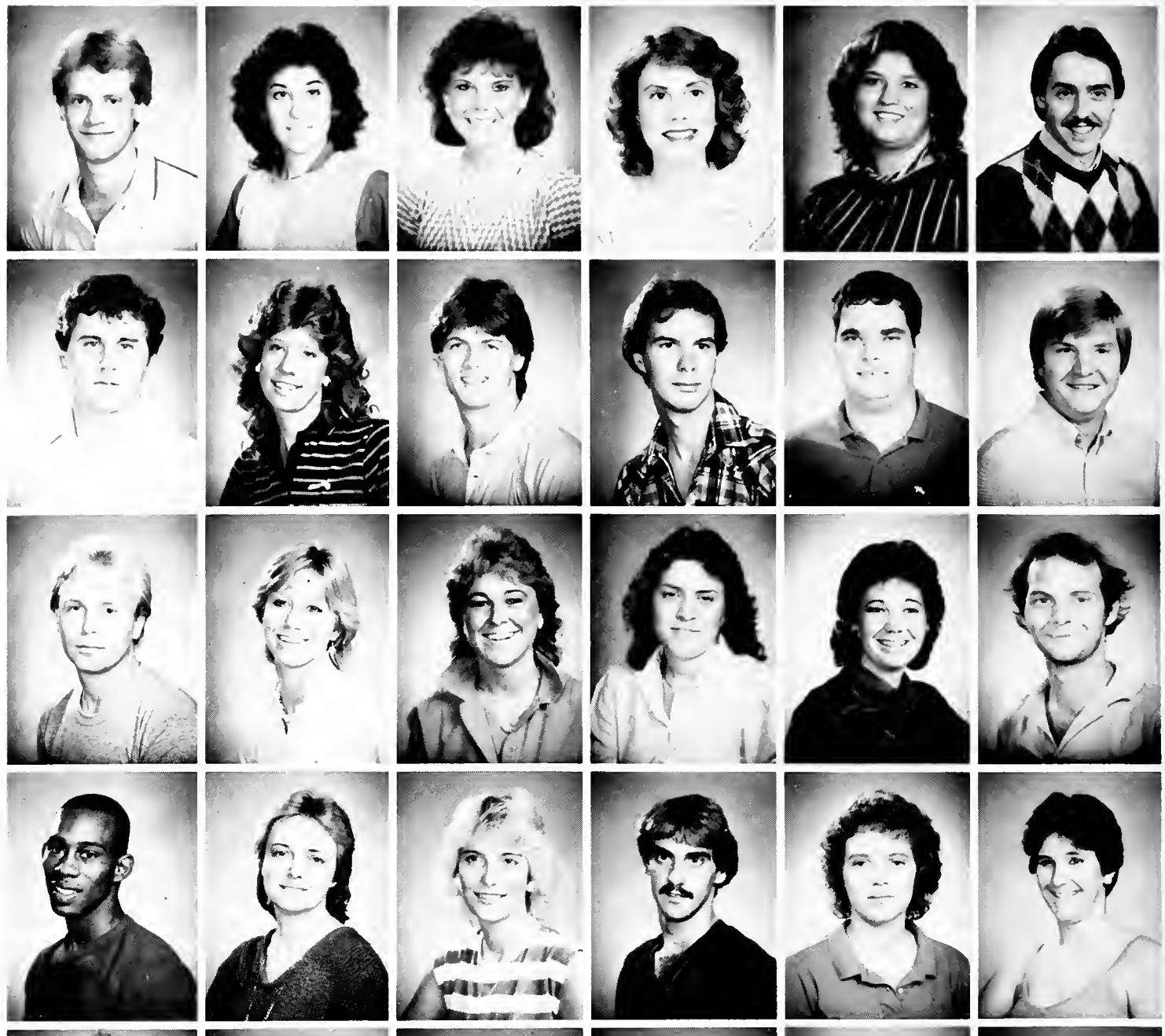

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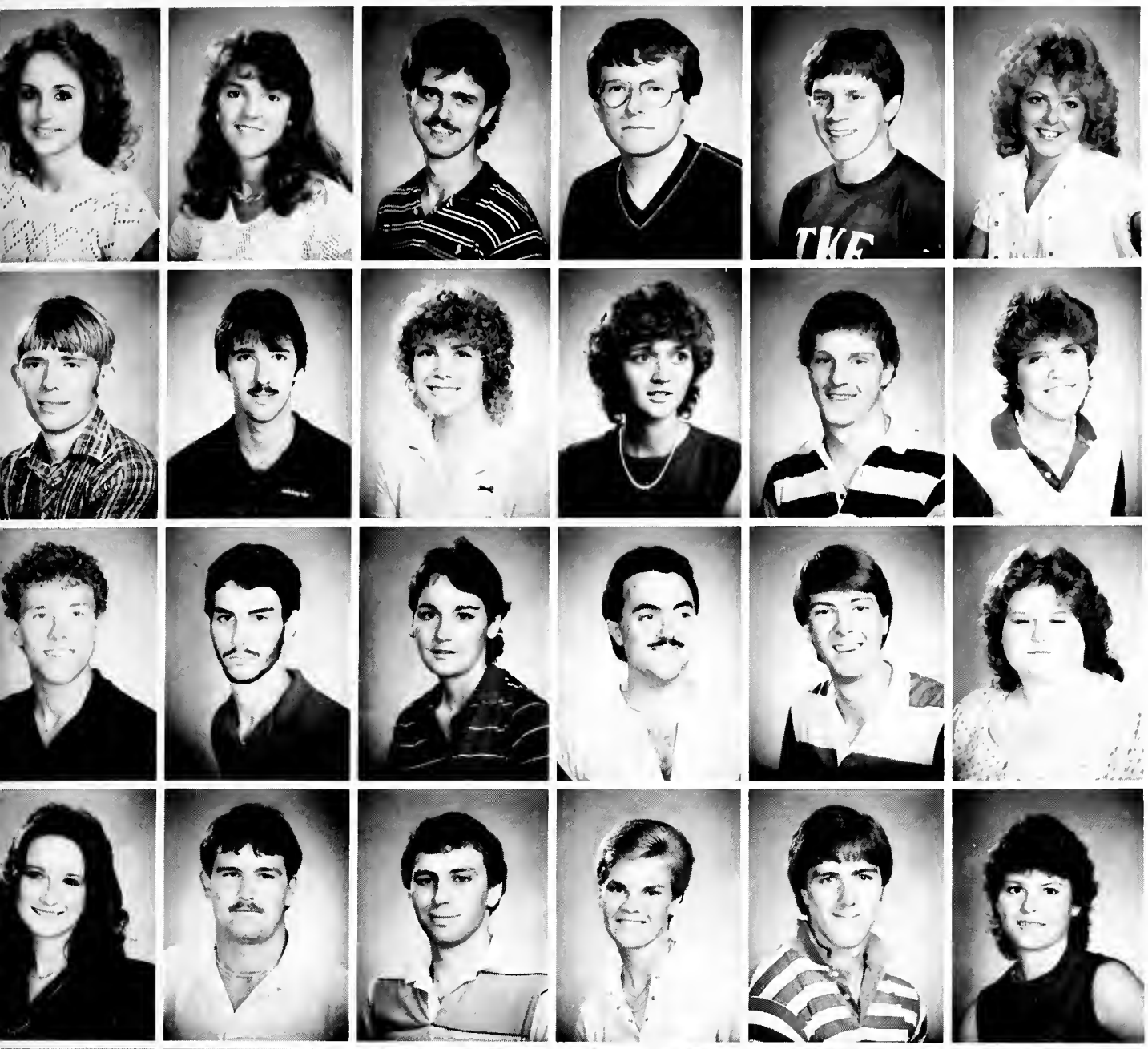

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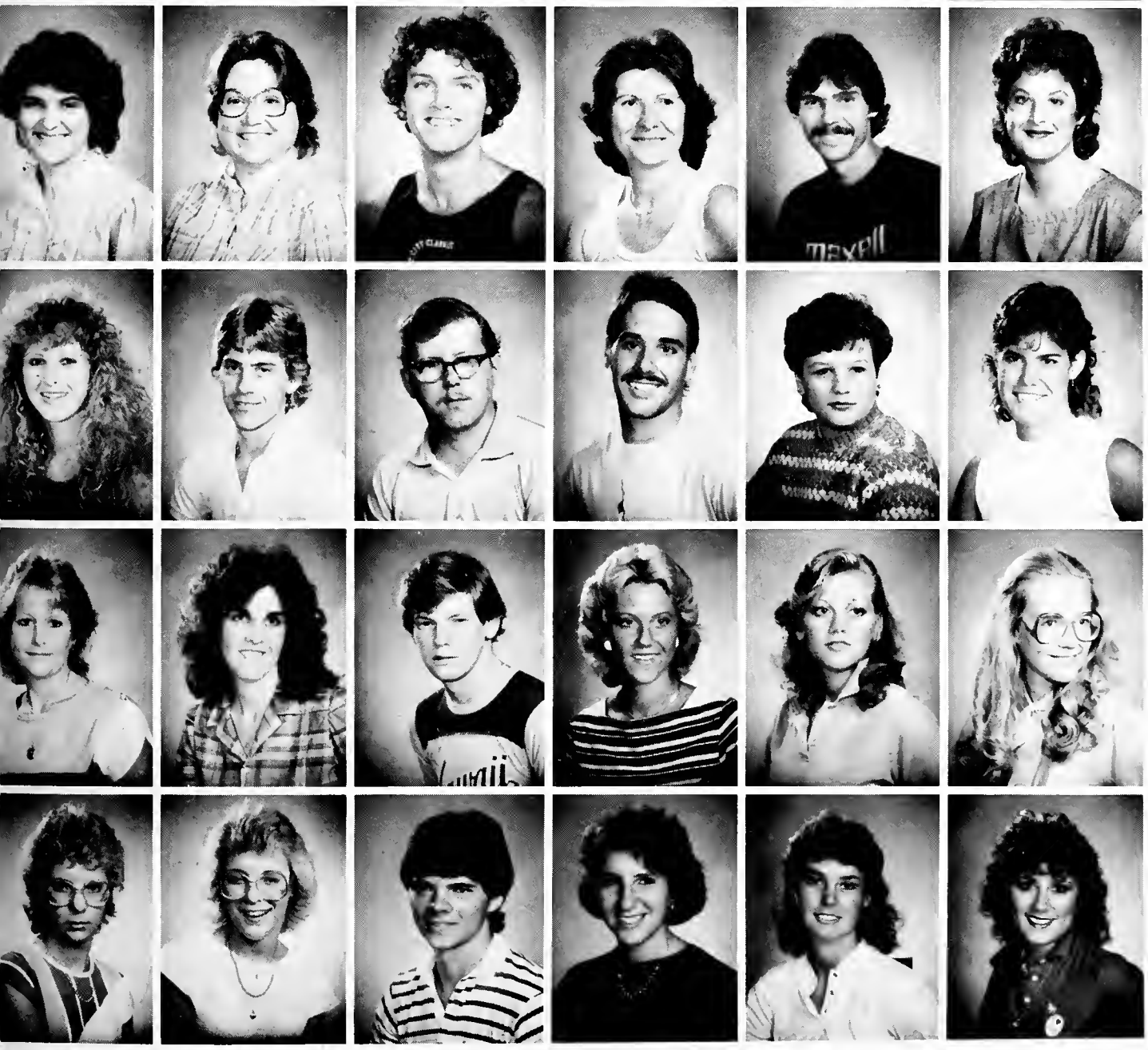

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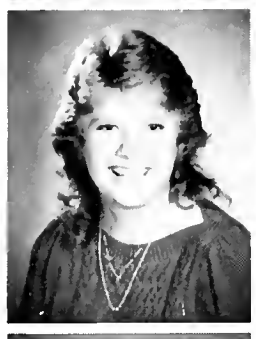

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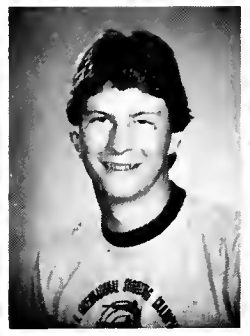
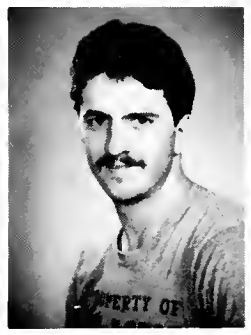

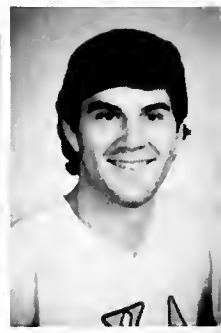

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RGENTINA BOUND
ooking forward to his south of the
rder study abroad scholarship in
uenos Aires is Willis Davis.

South Of The Border Style

By Darla Baxter

magine on your first day of classes the professor walked and said, "Hola, buenos dias studiantes." To many students, that would be a nightare, but for Willis Davis, it's a eam come true.

Davis, a junior physics ma, was selected by the Murray apter of Rotary Club Internaonal as the recipient of the otary Foundation Scholarip. Offered by the club for udy abroad, the scholarship abled Davis to attend the Unirsity of Buenos Aires in Arntina.

Davis learned about the holarship through foreign nguage professor Suzanne eeslar. Through the recomendation of Keeslar, Davis as granted an interview with embers of the Murray Rotary ub.

"All together there were out ten of us from Murray at e interview," said Davis. "A oup of Rotarians interviewed s and then selected the people to go on to the district interview. I was one of the two selected."

Davis prepared two essays, a list of his extra curriculuar activities and a five-page application form for the district interview. Davis applied for a foreign language scholarship, therefore he was asked to translate the essays, lists and application to Spanish.

"There were twelve other people at the district interview," said Davis. After the interview, Davis said, "I was selected as a scholarship recipient, and all the information was sent to the International Rotary Foundation Board and they approved it. It was then that I was notified that I had won and would be going to Argentina."

Davis credited his interview as the reason for receiving the honor. "The interview played a very, very important part in the selection process," Davis said.

According to Davis, the Rotarians looked for specific qualities in their scholarship recipient. "They look for people who can represent the American lifestyle, and at the same time be able to relate to another type of culture. Really, people everywhere are pretty much the same, although cultures make us appear different," said Davis. Davis said traveling when he was younger contributed to being selected. Davis, son of an Army officer, said traveling exposed him to several cultures. As a result he felt comfortable dealing with those cultures.

"The University of Buenos Aires is one of the best universities in South America," said Davis.

The scholarship did not specify a course of study, but Davis planned to enroll in physics courses for his major. He also hoped to take Spanish literature courses.

Davis had to meet two obligations as a scholar. He had to be a full-time student and act as an ambassador for the Rotary Club. "I will be going to different Rotary Clubs and speaking to them about the Murray Rotary Club. It's a program designed to bring the world closer together," Davis said. "They [Rotarians] send people to other countries so others can see what our country is like, and they [foreign countries] send us people so that we can learn about their country," said Davis.

The Rotary Club offered several scholarships. According to Davis the club was constantly offering new programs of study. The newest was a two-year study in Japan.

"It really is a huge program, and there are a number of people who can participate — due mainly to the generosity of the Rotary Club." ■

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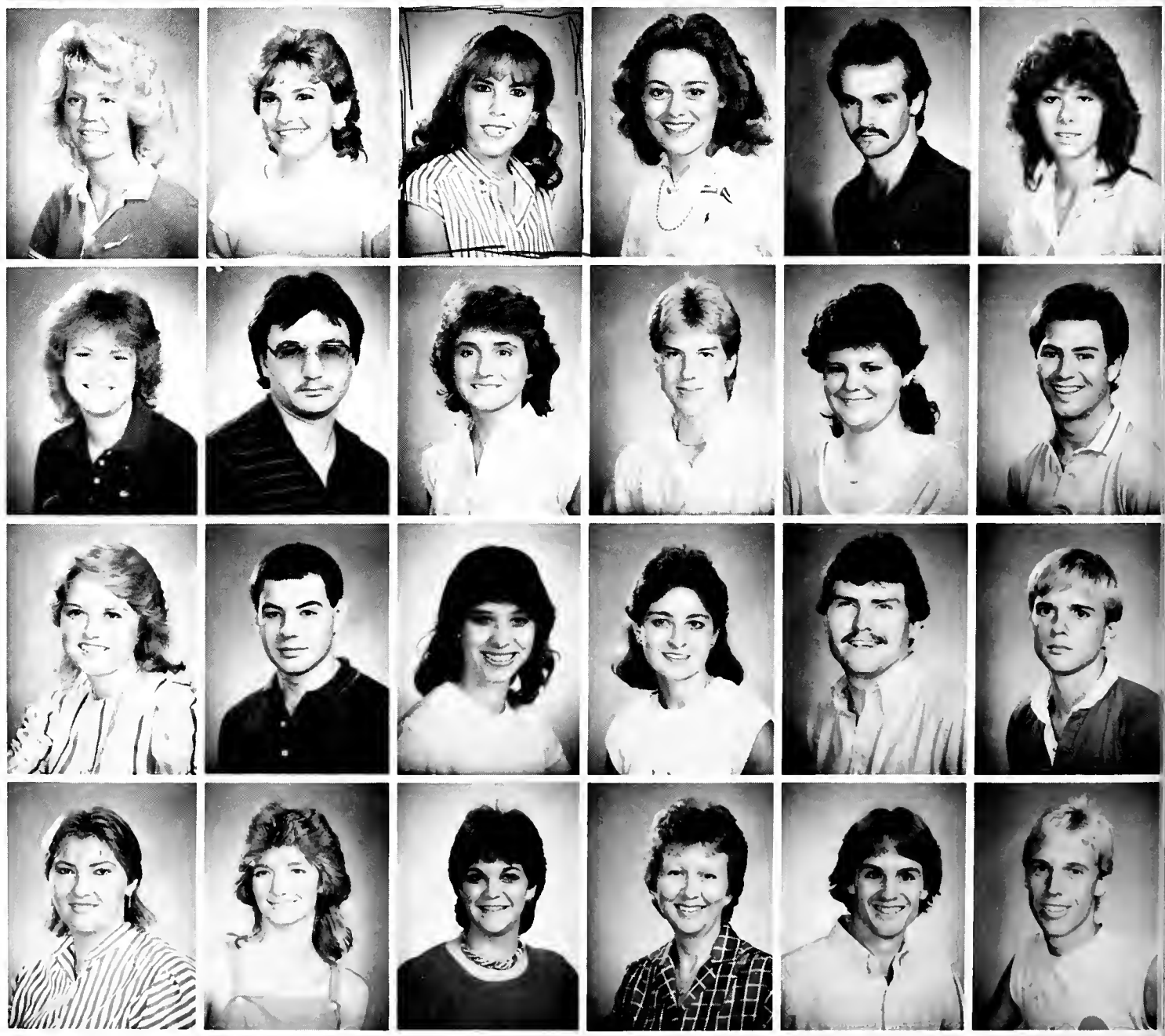

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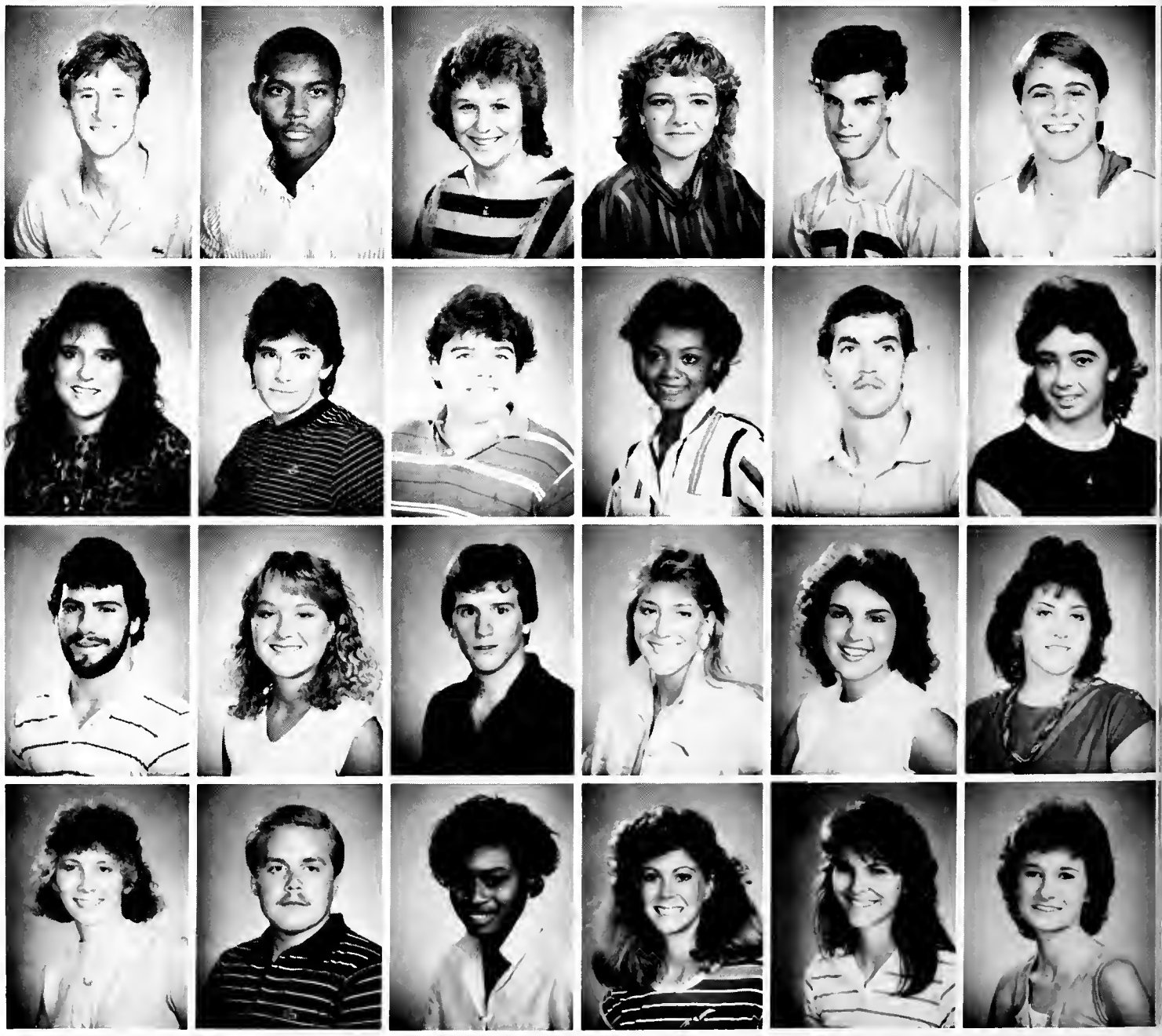

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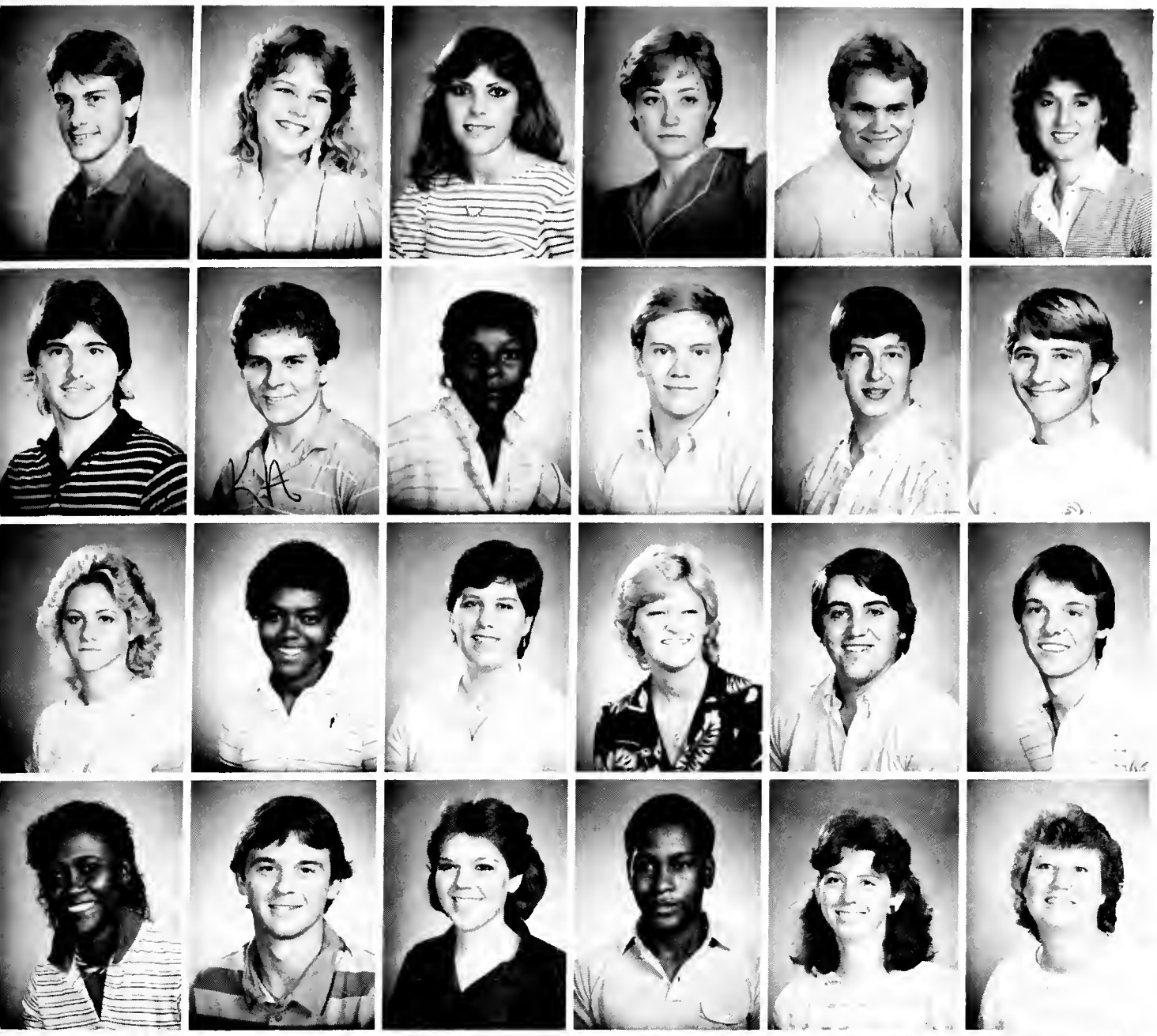

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KEITH GARMON BRUCE, Owensboro
DREW BUHLER, Clarksville, Tenn.
DAVID BUNDY, Centralia, Ill.

GAYLA BURGESS, Fancy Farm
CHERYL BURKE, Princeton
TERI A. BUSSEY, Bloomfield, Mo.
KATHY BUTLER, Carrier Mills, Ill.
DAVID BUTTS, Fredonia
STEVIE BUTTS, Cadiz

SANDRA K. BYARS, Puryear, Tenn.
KEVIN BYNUM, Wardell, Mo.
JUDY BYRD, Fulton
GEORGE CALDWELL, Providence
LISA CALKINS, Murray
DEE CAMPBELL, Murray

BRAD CANTER, Murray
BILLY CARREL, Malden, Mo.
BRENT CARTER, Water Valley
LEE ELLEN CARTER, Hopkinsville
MIKE CASTELLARI, Centralia, Ill.
SPENCER CATHEY, Benton

GREG A. CHAMBLISS, Sturgis
DIONNA CLARK, Fairfax, Va.
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JANET COLLIER, Dawson Springs
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ROBIN CONOVER, Bradford, Tenn.

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MICHAEL CURTIS, Hammond, Ind.
TONY CURTIS, Caruthersville, Mo.
BEVERLY ANN DAUSTER, Perryville, Mo.
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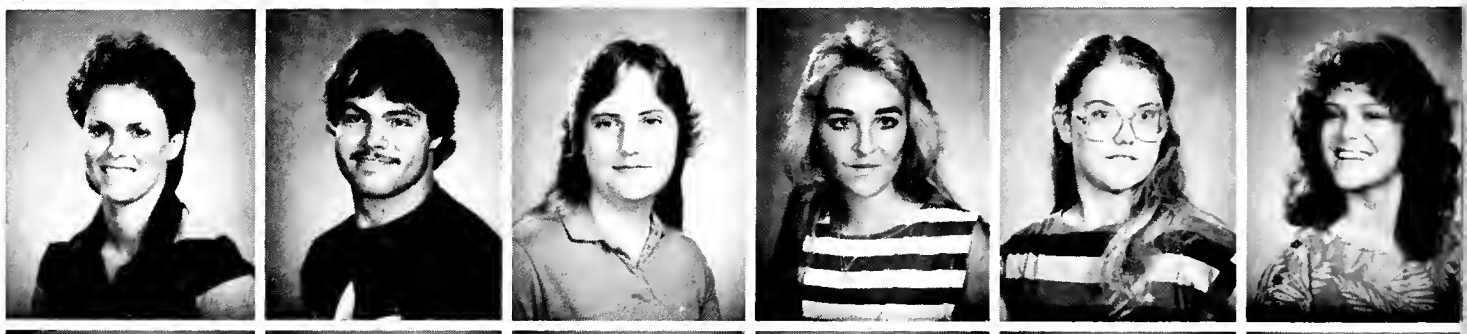

ALAN FARMER, Belleville, Ill.
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BRIAN FLOOD, Paducah
THOMAS FOLZ, Herndon
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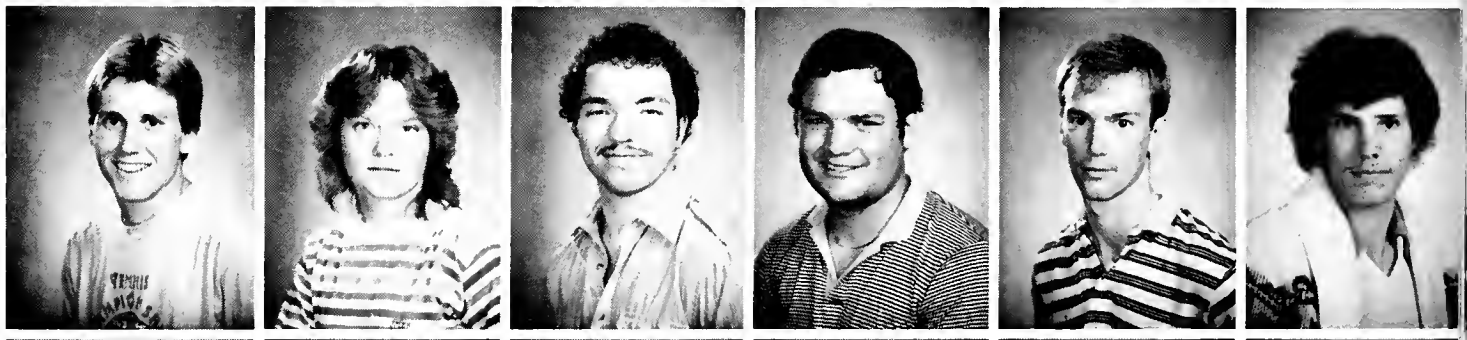

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JOHN FULLER, Cadiz

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ALICIA GALLOWAY, Henderson
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DARIN GAMBLIN, Mortons Gap

KERRY GARNER, Kuttawa
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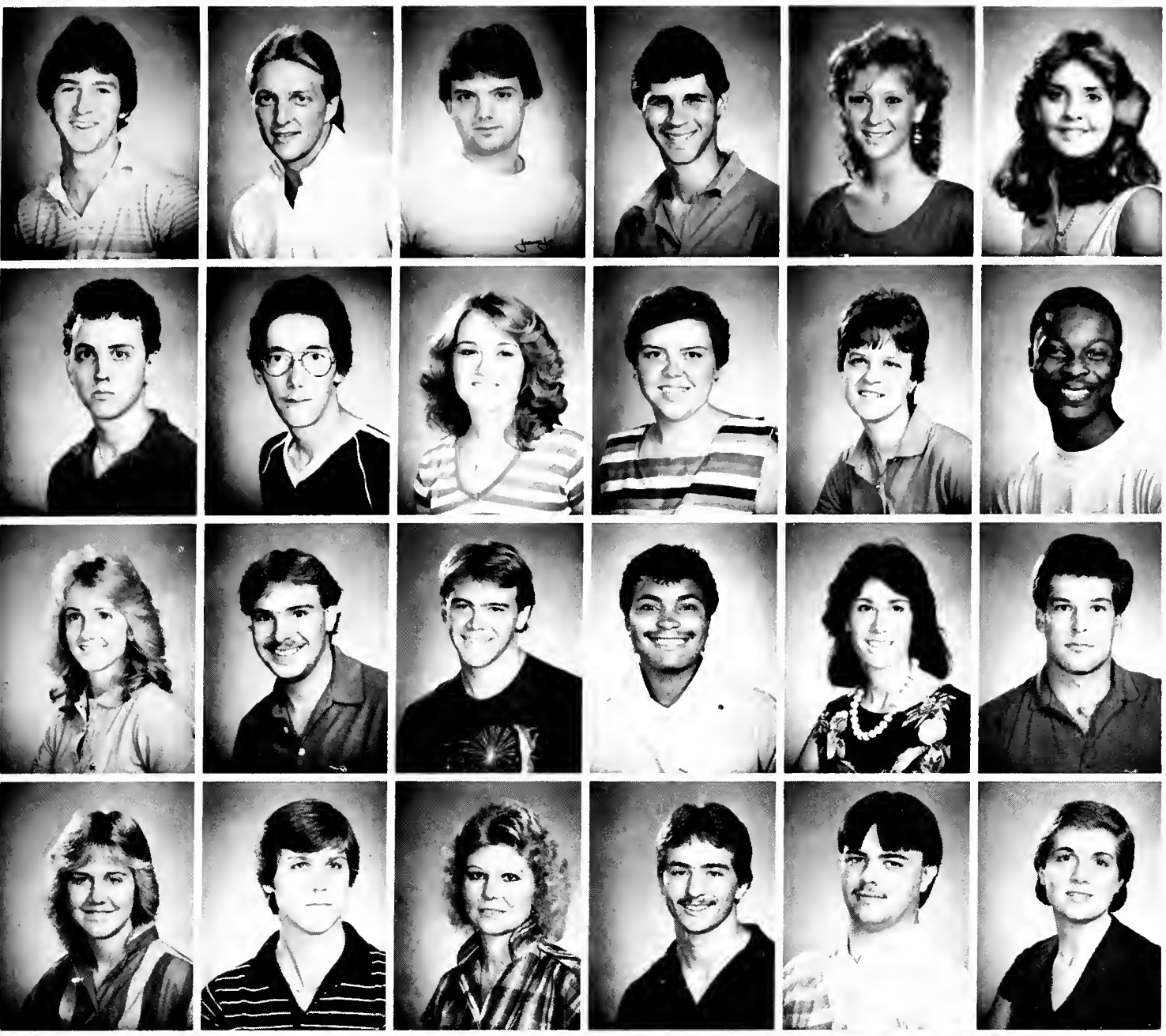
DAWN GIFFORD, Anchorage
ANITA GILBERT, Louisville
CHERYL GILKEY, Malden, Mo.
CRICKET GIVENS, Norris City, Ill.



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STEPHEN A. GRACE, Hazel
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SAM JOHNSON, Owensboro
THOMAS L. JOHNSON, Hayti, Mo.
CAROL A. JONES, Sedalia

Eyes That See In The Dark

By Jackie Wells And Drew Buhler

He slept through most of his classes and never took notes, but this three-year-old was on campus for the duration. He was a black labrador retriever. In addition to being man's best friend, he was a seeing eye dog.

His name was Charlie, and he was the faithful companion of John Watkins, a freshman from Dexter, Mo., who has been blind since he was 19 months old. Charlie and his master came to Murray State just one short year after they became an inseparable pair.

It didn't take either of them very long to adapt to college life. They came five weeks prior to the start of school to learn the layout of the campus. Both of them were already used to a classroom environment. John had recently graduated from high school, and Charlie had just graduated from obedience school the year before.

Charlie's alma mater was Pilot Dogs of Columbus, Ohio. Charlie had been trained for his special service by first being taught obedience at a 4-H home where he stayed until he was a year old. Charlie then underwent a four-month intensive training program at Pilot Dogs.

During those four months Charlie learned to stop at curbs and steps and to go around obstacles. Charlie was then taken for a trial run, his final examination, to prove his worth as a guide dog. He passed with flying colors.

Charlie was ready to be a guide dog, but before the school would release him they had to be sure they could find a person whose personality most closely resembled his. This, Watkins said, was mostly trial and error.

One of the top criteria in matching a guide dog and a prospective owner was matching their walking speeds. Both Watkins and Charlie walk rather quickly.

The second reason why Charlie was matched with Watkins turned out to be ironic.

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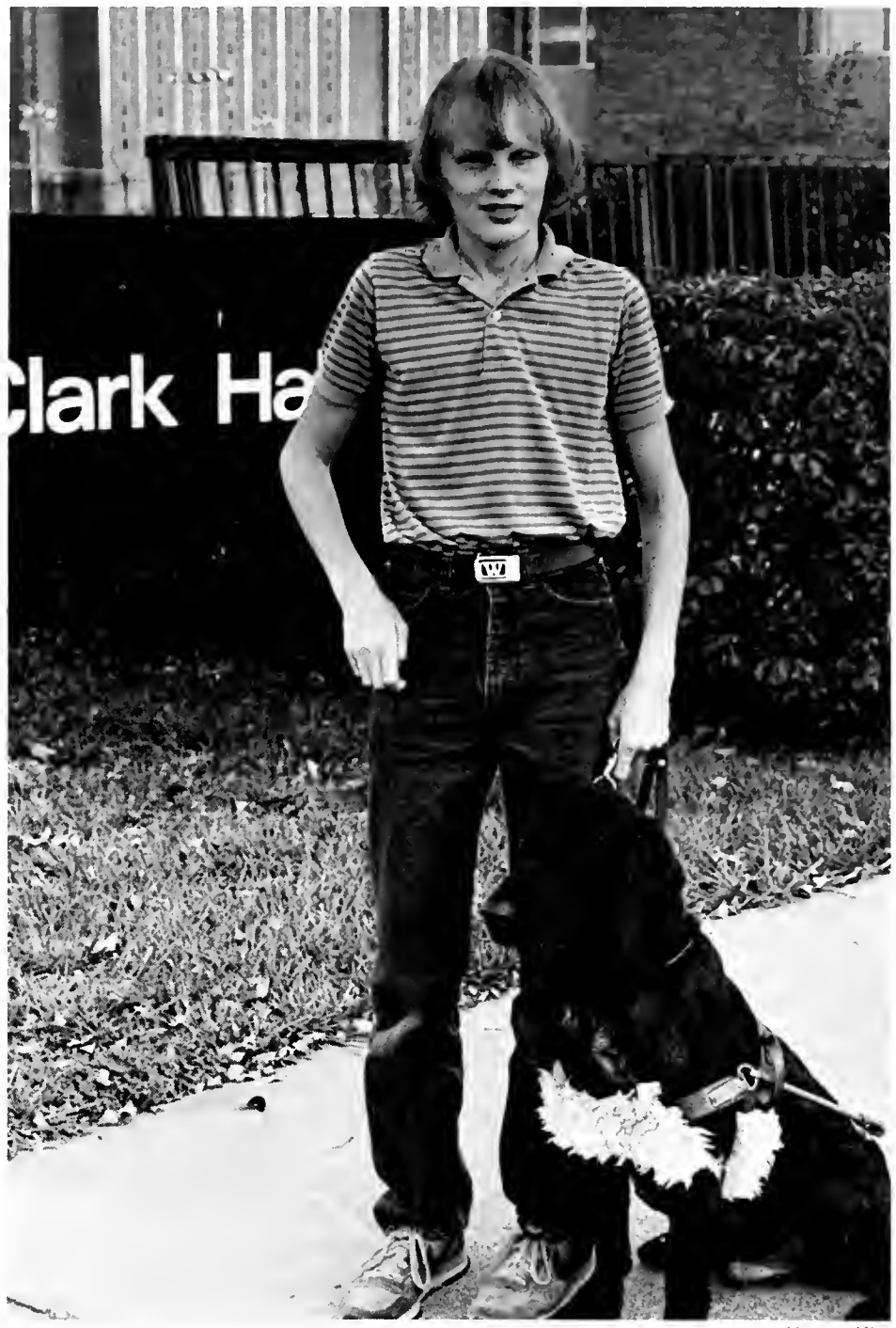
MAN'S BEST FRIEND
Despite his physical handicap, John Watkins and his canine companion, Charlie, are adjusting well to college life.



Young Kim

John was an avid water sportsman. He loved to swim and fish. Most labradors loved water; Charlie didn't much care for it.

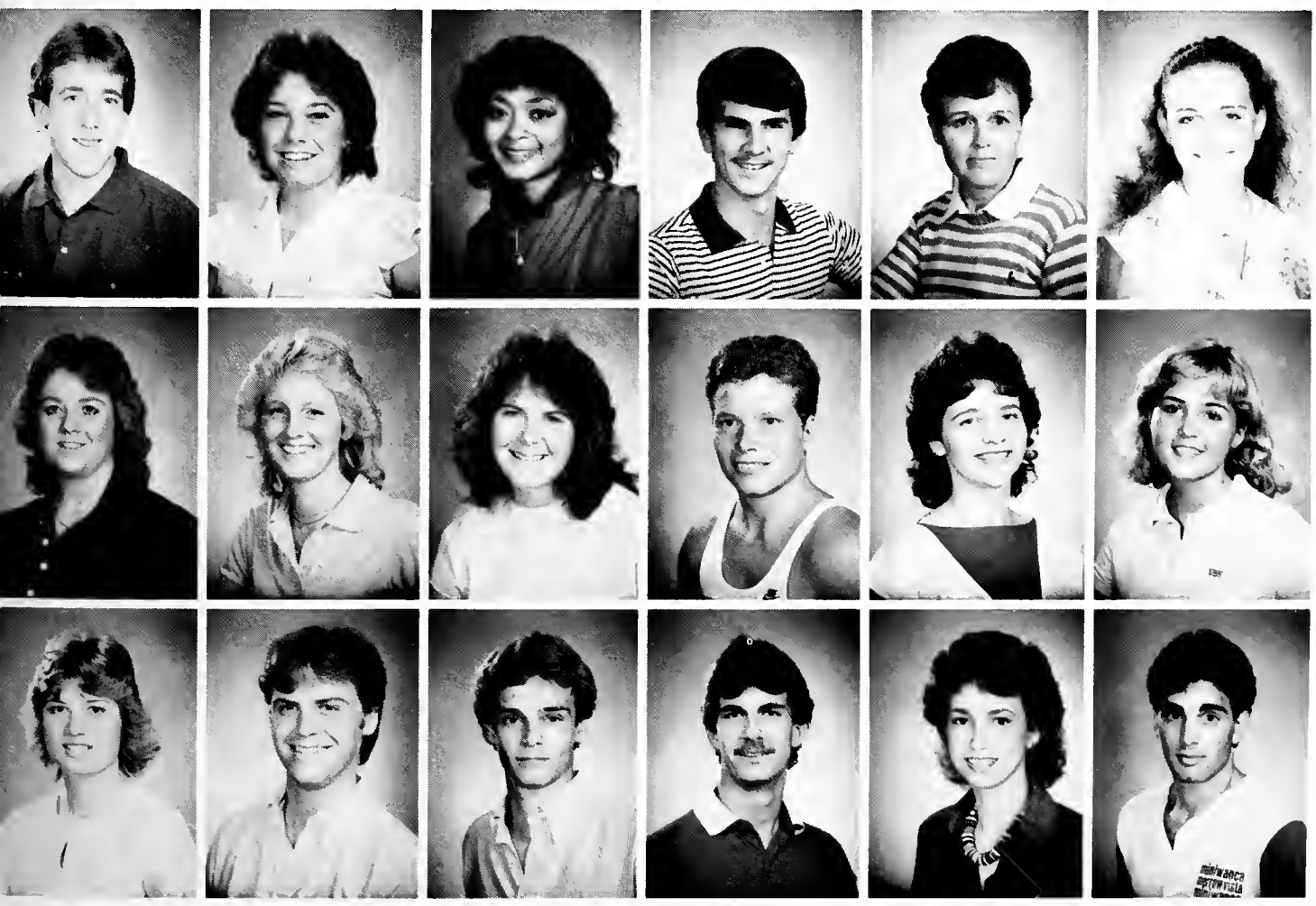
School officials finally deemed Watkins and Charlie a suitable pair, and it didn't take long for these two to come to the same conclusion. "It took us about two or three days to get used to each other. The best part about having Charlie around is that I have more independence. I can do what I want to do when I want without having to wait for people to help me out," he said.

Although Watkins had other pets, Charlie was his first guide dog.

Because Charlie was a guide dog there were certain requirements he had to meet that most canines did not. Every day he went through an obedience training exercise. He had to be well groomed. Most importantly, he had to be within a strictly enforced weight range. He was examined periodically by a veterinarian to be certain his weight was between the mandatory 61-65 lbs.

"There is a lot more to do in Murray than there is back home. There are a lot more people here my age," Watkins said. He and Charlie made the adjustment from home to college life rather well, Watkins said.

Watkins felt that students in his classes had adjusted to Charlie rather well. During class Charlie sat in the floor beside Watkins' desk. Teachers and students did not mind the inseparable pair. According to Watkins, "Charlie will occasionally yawn and this breaks the monotony of the class." The hardest thing for most people to understand was why they could not pet Charlie while he was wearing his harness. That's when Charlie was on duty. ■



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RHONDA E. MATHIS, Murray
BECKY MATTINGLY, Philpot
TYNETTE MAY, Herrin, Ill.
THOMAS McCLURE, Henderson
ANDREA J. McCORMICK, Cadiz
ELIZABETH McGEE, Falls of Rough

VALERIE McKINNEY, Hazel
VINCE MEDLOCK, Paris, Tenn.
BILL MERCER, Frankfort
MICHAEL MILES, Sebree
THERESA MILLER, Marion
TIM MILLER, Louisville

BRETT MILLS, Frankfort
ANTHONY MOORE, Louisville
BEN MOORE, Murray
CINDY MOORE, Kevil
STEVE MOORE, Martin, Tenn.
JENNIFER MORGAN, Madisonville

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JODY NEAL, Milburn
NANCY NELSON, Benton
LESLIE NICKEL, Dunedin, Fla.
PATRICI NIEUWENHUIYS, Hardford

DAVID O'DANIEL, Paducah
RUTH MARI OETLINGER, Racine, Wis.
JAN OGLESBY, Hopkinsville
SUE O'NEAL, Marion
LESLIE ORR, Madlen, Mo.
JOYCE ANN OSBORNE, Dresden, Tenn.

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KIM PRINCE, Brookport, Ill.
PAMELA PROCTOR, Caruthersville, Mo.
ANGELA C. PUCKETT, Hardin
KATHY M. RENN, Louisville
CORINNE REUTER, Centralia, Ill.
STACY RICE, Steeleville, Ill.

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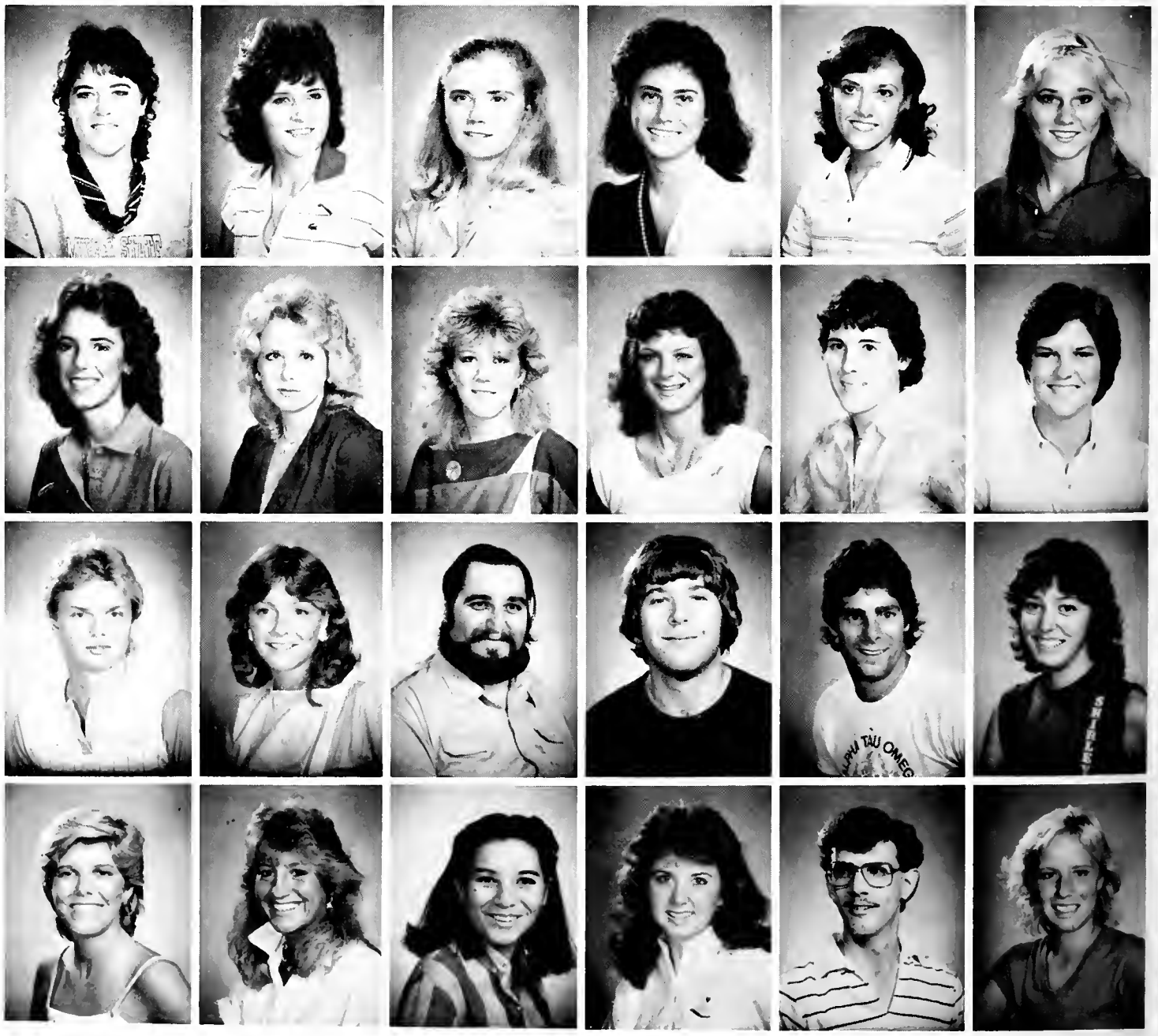
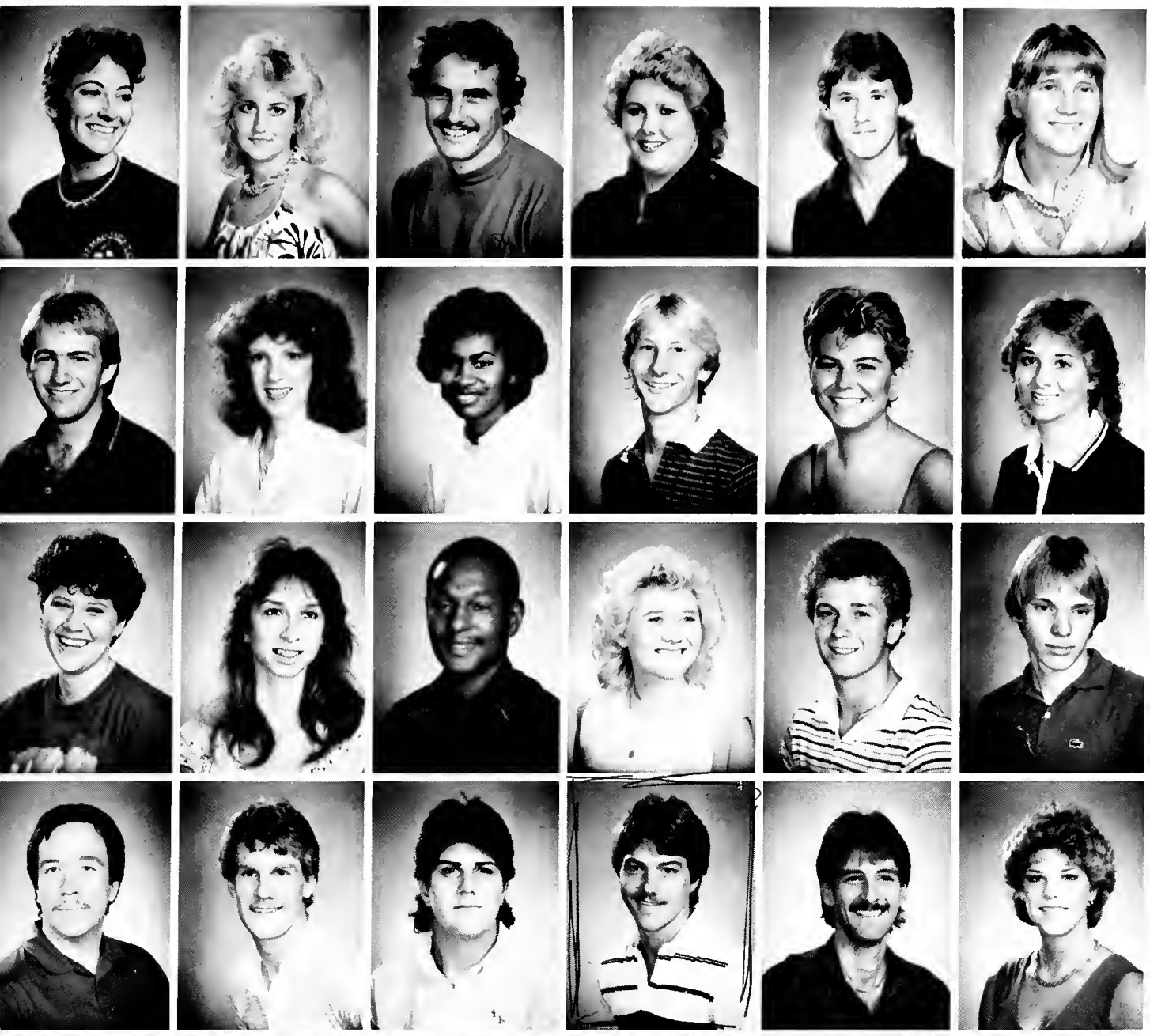
MARANITA ROBERTS, Cadiz
STEPHANE ROHMILLER, Sikeston, Mo.
BRENDA ROOF, Paducah
DARLENE ROONEY, Evansville, Ind.
MELANIE S. ROOS, Murray

MARTY ROWE, Central City
GINA L. ROWLAND, Franklin
CHARLES SAGUI, Boaz
PATRICK SAWYER, Mayfield
LEE J. SCHEUER, Danville
SHIRLEY SCOTT, Slaughters

SUSAN LYNN SCOTT, Paris, Tenn.
SUSAN G. SHAFFER, Mayfield
OLGA F. SIERRA, Benton
MICHELE A. SIMMONS, Hopkinsville
JEFF SMITH, Louisville
KIMBERLY LYNN SMITH, Benton





MARIA R. SMITH, Utica
TRACI SMITH, Calvert City
JOSEPH SPRESSER, Kevil
JACKIE STATEN, Dongola, Ill.
CHRISTOPHER O. STATTON, Elkton
TINA STILLEY, Harrisburg, Ill.

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MICHELE STUCKENBURG, Paducah
RHONDA KAY SULLIVAN, Hayti, Mo.
DAN SZURGOT, Fulton
NATALIE TABOR, Marion
LISA A. TAYLOR, New Burnside, Ill.

KIM A. TECKENBROCK, Benton
JANICE J. THOMPSON, Benton
JAY TOWNSLEY, Paducah
ANGELA FRITTS, Harrisburg, Ill.
SHAWN TUBERVILLE, Dukedom, Tenn.
DALE TWESTEN, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

LARRY G. UPSHAW, Paducah
STEVE VANWAES, Peoria, Ill.
ROBERTA VAUGHAN, Marion
KEVIN VAUGHT, Owensboro
BART WASHER, Murray
ERICKA J. WASHER, Brookport, Ill.

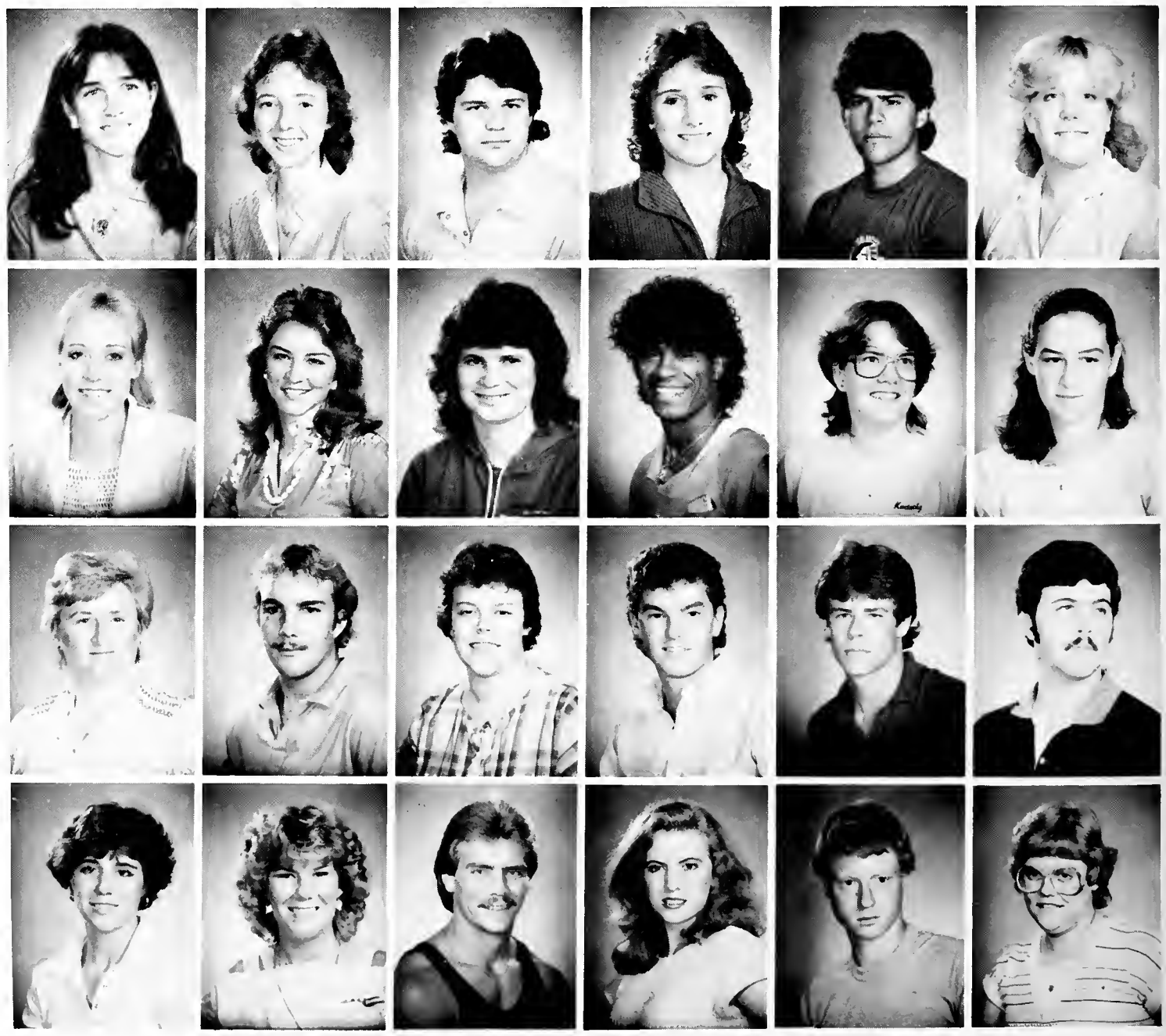
ANNA M. WATKINS, Hardin
SONYA WATKINS, Auburn
BEATA N. WEAVER, Hopkinsville
JIM WEST, Murray
L.T. WEST, Utica
KELLY WHITE, Clarksville, Tenn.

MELISSA WHITFIELD, Madisonville
SAMANTHA A. WILDER, Murray
FRANK WILFORD, Eddyville
BELVA WILKERSON, Mayfield
ANGELA WILKINS, Tamms, Ill.
MICHELLE WILKINS, Tamms, Ill.

DAVID T. WILLIAMS, Herrin, Ill.
RODNEY WILLIAMS, Sedalia
DAVID WILLINGER, Louisville
LISA WILSON, Johnson City, Ill.
LANCE WINDERS, Mansfield, Tenn.
BENETTA WOODS, Benton

KENNETH DERIC WOODS, Vine Grove
TERESA WOODS, Murray
JILL WYATT, Ferndale, Mich.
KATHLEEN ANN WYSONG, Belleville, Ill.
JANE YOUNG, Hopkinsville
LORI ZALESKI, Princeton

Freshmen



DAWN ADKINS, Owensboro
BETH AHONEN, Louisville
DARRIN S. ALBRO, Greenville
DARLENE ALSBROOKS, Providence
B.J. ANTES, Union City, Tenn.
DIANA ARMSTRONG, Elizabethtown

KAREN ATKINS, Louisville
LATRESA BADGER, Grand Rivers
ROBIN LYNN BANDY, Central City
CALVIN BARBER, Paducah
VIRGINIA BARCLAY, Clinton
ESTEVA D. BARGO, Barbourville

JANICE B. BARLOW, Benton
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KRISTI BEAVERS, Princeton
GARY BELLEW, Henderson
DAVID BELT, Marion
KURT ALAN BENSON, Kennett, Mo.

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TRACI LYNN BERNHARD, Marion, Ill.
PHIL BIVENS, Wingo
LESLEY BLACK, Benton
DAVID R. BLACKBURN, Fredonia
PHEBE L. BLOOMINGBURG, Benton

EDITH BOBBITT, Trenton, Tenn
TAMMY BODDY, Benton
MARLA BOEHMAN, Owensboro
MARK BOGGESS, Murray
BRENT BOLES, Fountain Run
KATHLEEN BORUFF, Princeton

ROY BOUTIN, Owensboro
CAROLE BRABOY, Cadiz
ANGELIQUE BRADFORD, Paducah
JEANNIE BRANDSTETTER, Salem
LOU SHANDA BRITTAIN, Mayfield
JERRY BROACH, Murray

KIMBERLY BROCKWELL, Sedalia
DARREN BROSTER, Boonville, Ind.
JEFFREY ALLEN BROWN, Williamsburg
MARY CAROL BROWN, Clarksville, Tenn.
ROBIN BRUCE, Malden, Mo.
ROBERT BRYANT, Slaughters

KIM BUELL, Benton
LISA BUFORD, Gilbertsville
CHRISTINA BULLOCK, Carlyle, Ill.
AIRY BUMGARDNER, Greenville
LAURA S. BUMGARDNER, Greenville
DENNIS BURKEEN, Murray

SHERRI THOMAS BURKS, Murray
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KAREN BUTTS, Fredonia
CHERYL CALHOUN, Madisonville
CANDRA CALLICOTT, Union City, Tenn.
PAULA JEAN CAMPBELL, Marion

SHARON L. CARTWRIGHT, Metropolis, Ill.
ROB CASH, Marion, Ill.
DARRYL CASTILLO, Radcliff
SCHANA CASTLEBERRY, Kirksey
SHERRY CASTLEBERRY, Kirksey
WILLIAM CATES, Mayfield

BECKY CERNEY, Jonesboro, Ill.
KAREN D. CHAMBERLAIN, Tiptonville, Tenn.
ROD CHANDLER, LaCenter
LISA ANN CHANEY, Murray
TRACI CHAPMAN, Pinckneyville, Ill.
JILL CHILDRESS, Dexter

SWEEDA CHILDRESS, Benton
HYONG JIN CHOI, Murray
CAREN CLARIDA, Chester, Ill.
KEVIN L. CLARK, Paducah
JOSEPH CLINTON, Jackson, Mo.
LISA CLIFTON, Jackson, Mo.

STEVE COCHRUM, Hickman
SUNGA COLE, Sturgis
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ROBIN CONN, Louisville
HERSHEL COOK, Scottsville
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JIM CORCORAN, Radcliff
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JULIE DULIN, Crofton

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MARIA L. GAUL, Clarksville, Tenn.
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LINDSEY GERO, Leitchfield
DAVID GHAZI, Louisville
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JON GILBOW, Sikeston, Mo.
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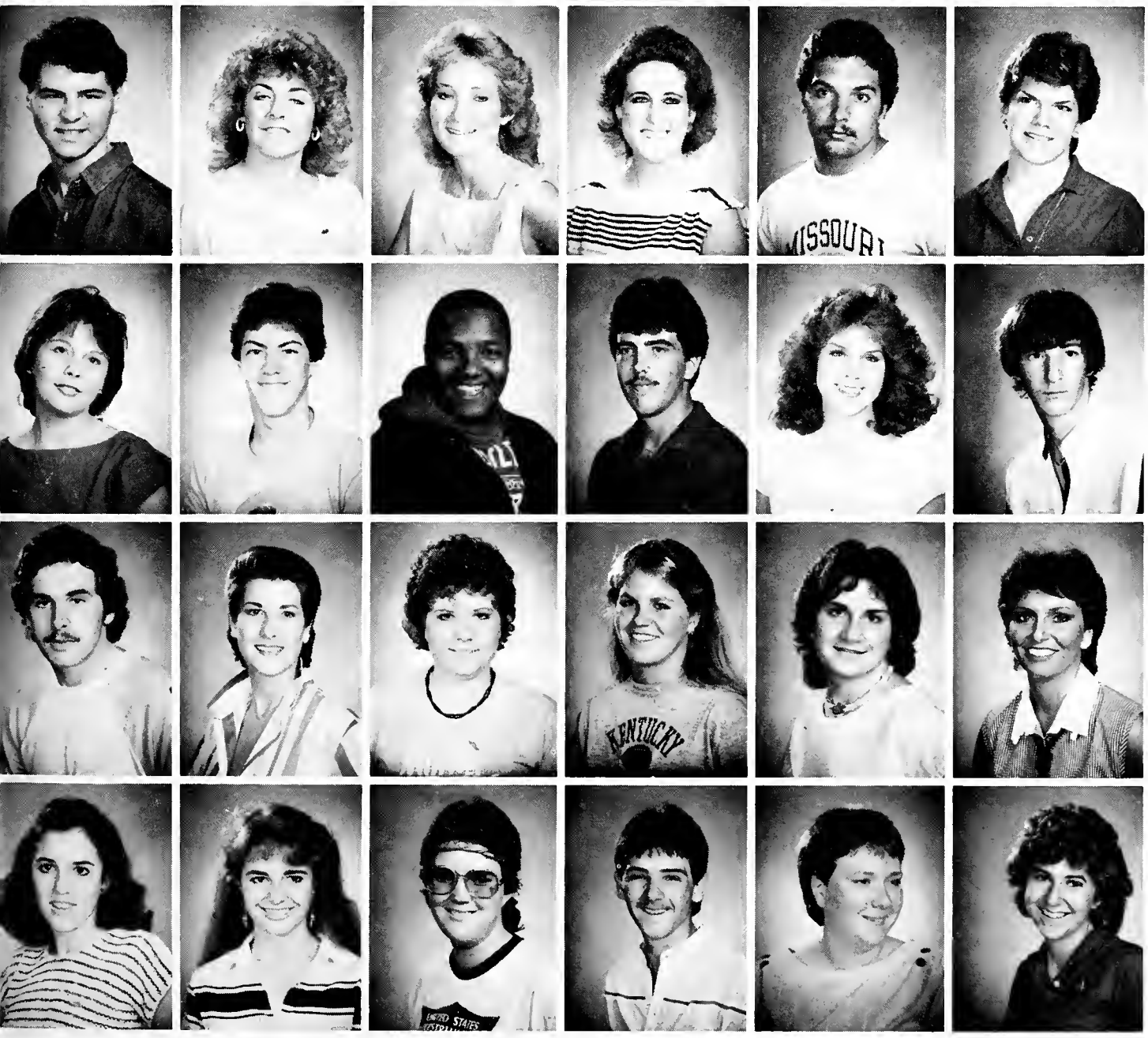

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MICHELLE GRAHAM, Enfield, Ill.
LISA GRANSTAFF, Princeton
BRENDA GRAZIER, Marion
WILLIAM GREGOR, Western Springs, Ill.
DAWN GRIFFIN, Louisville

LACHELE GRIGGS, Charleston, Mo.
GREG GRISSOM, Hickman
HERMAN GUDE, Louisville
CHRIS HADLEY, Benton
DEANDRA HAILE, Hopkinsville
BRAD HALEY, Almo

JEFFREY HALL, Murray
LEIGH HALL, Waverly, Tenn.
TRACY HAM, Hickory
KATY HANCOCK, Danville
JODONE HARRIS, Kennett, Mo.
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BELINDA HART, Louisville
JILL HARWOOD, Wilmore
TIM HATFIELD, Louisville
JEANIE HAWKS, Dukedom, Tenn.
CHRISTY HAYDEN, Bardwell

Thoroughbred File

Face Lifts

Two separate construction projects and a giant fundraising effort to raise $2.5 million to open the Boy Scout museum highlighted the renovation to give the campus a "face lift."

Dean Cossiboom

Construction on the Pedestrian Mall was completed Dec. 19, 1984. Lighting of the walkway was finished in February. Phase I of the construction project, which included the walkway from Elizabeth Hall to the Curris Center, cost $140,000. A total of $320,000 completed Phase II of the project which reached from the Curris Center to the Waterfield Library. William Adams Construction Co. built the Pedestrian Mall.

Renovation continued on Wilson Hall, which formerly housed the journalism, geosciences and speech and theatre departments. Completion of the renovation, which began in the fall of 1983, was projected for the fall of 1985. Wilson Hall received a new roof, central heat and air systems and complete interior remodeling. Total cost for the "face lift" was $1.8 million. Crouch Co. was in charge of the necessary repairs to Wilson Hall.

Murray State was in the final stretch to raise $2.5 million dollars to renovate the old Student Center to house the National Museum of the Boy Scouts of America. $200,000 had been collected according to Sid Easley of Murray, chairman of the fund drive, by the deadline of Dec. 31, 1984.

Dean Cossiboom

Ingrid Harding

Life's Blood

The Student Governmen Association sponsore Blood Drive was held Oct 17-18, 1984. A total of 39 pints of blood was collected According to Marcia Cun ningham, special event chairman, it was the mos successful drive in recen years. The three groups hav ing the most blood donor were: ROTC first; Baptis Student Union, second; P Kappa Alpha Fraternity third. Alpha Omicron Pi so rority and Pikes earned top honors among the Greek or ganizations on campus fo having the most blood do nors from their organiza tions.

MELISSA GAYLE HAYS, Malden, Mo.
ROBERT E. HEDRICK, New Concord
SHERI HELMS, Belleville, Ill.
ANGELETA HENDRICKSON, Owensboro
HARREIT HENNEMAN, Barlow
KATHY HENRY, Princeton

SANDRA HESTER, Louisville
TERRY HIGBEE, Beaver Dam
KEITH LAMON HICKMAN, Louisville
KENNY HITE, Mayfield
MONICA HOBBS, Cunningham
BRIAN HOGUE, King City

Dollars And Sense

The total coast for attending Murray State University the 1984-5 academic year was an estimated $3,800, 4.9 percent over the revious year's $3,620. That compared, however, with a national verage of $4,881.

	per year			
chool	*Tuition*		*Room-Board*	
	Fall 83	Fall 84	Fall 83	Fall 84
urray State University	$836	890	$1570	1609
niversity of Tennessee - Martin	849	948	1800	1980
outhern Illinois University	1306	1430	2304	2304
iversity of Kentucky	1018	1124	2042	2109
984 National Average		1126		2255
aducah Community College				
ational Average 2-Year ollege	414	468		n/a
		598		n/a

High Fashion

There were several fashion trends, according to Lowry Allen, a fashion consultant at Parisians in Huntsville, Ala. Two of the outstanding characteristics of the '84 fashions were bright colors and oversizing.

From accessories, such as gloves and scarves, to full-length coats, bright color accents were popular from coast to coast. Lime green, neon yellow, fushia and cobalt blue dominated the traditional colors of navy, black, gray and taupe. Color was used to enliven neutrals, or combined with other bright colors to create a dynamic look.

Oversized garments were also a popular fashion trend. Blazers, trousers and sweaters were oversized to portray a menswear image.

The style was met with mixed reactions. According to an article by Margaria Fichtner of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, oversizing was short lived. Designers admitted oversizing was a failure, according to the article. Quoted in the article, Bill Blass said, "I think the oversizing was a bigger problem than the mens wear look." Blass said he had to recut many of the garments from his fall line to make them feminine.

Major Choice

The 10 most popular majors are:

Business and Public Affairs field — top five (Management, marketing, accounting, finance, office and business administration)
Nursing
Radio/tv and journalism
Music
Industry and Technology (fastest growing)
Chemistry and Biology
Undeclared

What's In A Name?

The Board of Regents, effective July 1, 1984, approved a reorganization plan for the campus. The changes included:

- Changed the name of the College of Human Development and Learning to the College of Education.
- Changed the name of the department of instruction and learning to the department of elementary and secondary education.
- Changed the name of the department of professional studies to the department of educational leadership and counseling.
- Moved the Center for Innovation and Development to the Office of the vice president for Academic Affairs.
- Moved the department of home economics to the College of Industry and Technology.
- Moved the department of agriculture to the College of Industry and Technology.
- Moved the social work division from the department of professional studies to the department of sociology and anthropology, College of Humanistic Studies.
- Consolidated the positions of assistant dean and graduate coordinator in the College of Education.
- Changed the name of the College of Environmental Sciences to the College of Science.
- Moved the department of nursing to the College of Science.

DANA HOKE, Murray
CARLA HONEYCUTT, Dawson Springs
JANA HOOKS, Harrisburg, Ill.
BETH HOOVER, Marion
BECKY HOPKINS, Union City, Tenn.
ANDREW HORSEY, Cunningham, Tenn.

PATRICK D. HUBBARD, Mt. Olive, Miss.
BEVERLY HUGHES, Fredonia
JAMES HUGHES, Fredonia
REBECCA HUMPHREYS, Wolcott, Ind.
CHARLOTTE HUNT, Nebo
LISA M. HUNT, Paducah

Thoroughbred File

Published Professionals

Honored With Distinguished Alumni Awards

Two men whose professional careers have followed paths to national prominence in the publishing industry received Distinguished Alumnus awards.

They were Robert G. Burton, president of the ABC Publishing Division of American Broadcasting Companies Inc., and John Mack Carter, editor-in-chief of Good Housekeeping magazine and director of magazine development for Hearst Magazines.

MSU alumnnus, Robert Burton, presents President Reagan with a special copy of a Reagan biography produced by ABC Publishing Company.

Burton grew up in West Frankfort, Ill., where he was an All-State football player at Frankfort Community High School. His talents on the football field continued at Murray State. He lettered four years, was named to the Ohio Valley All-Conference First Team and was elected team captain his senior year, 1962.

After graduating with a bachelor's in business administration, Burton was drafted by the National Football League. He played for the San Francisco 49 'ers and for the Buffalo Bills.

Burton left professional football to attend Tennessee Technological University, Cookville, Tenn., where he earned his master's. He was then hired by Science Research Association, publishing subsidiary of IBM, in 1966 as a salesman, and following a series of promotions, became the director of national marketing and sales.

He joined CBS Publishing Co. in 1976 and was vice president of operations when he moved to ABC Publishing Division in 1980. He was named president of ABC in October, 1981 and resided in Stamford, Conn.

Carter was a native of Murray and maintained ties to the community.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Carter, he once worked as a reporter for the Murray Ledger and Times. He attended Murray State from 1945 through 1947 and was sports editor of the *College News,* the campus newspaper, in 1945. He earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from the University of Missouri.

An honorary doctor of letters degree was conferred on Carter by Murray State in 1971. He was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame in 1983.

In addition to Good Housekeeping, Carter has been editor of two other influential women's magazines — Ladies' Home Journal and McCall's.

His development work was responsible for several successful Good Housekeeping spin-off publications. Notable among them was Country Living, which grew out of Carter's recognition of the wide-spread interest in country-style home decorations.

Carter appeared as the host of "A Better Way," a half-hour cable television program. He resided in Bronxville, N.Y.

Student's Choice

Dr. Robert H. McGaughey III, who was chairman of the department of journalism and radio-television at Murray State University, was the 1984 recipient of the Max G. Carman Outstanding Teacher Award.

His selection for the Student Government Association award was announced at the annual Honors Day Program on the campus.

The award was named in honor of Dr. Max G. Carman, who served 46 years as chairman and professor of mathematics before his reitrement in 1974.

McGaughey, who joined the faculty at Murray State in 1969, was departmental chairman since 1974. He was co-adviser to both *The Shield,* the campus yearbook, and *The Murray State News,* the campus newspaper.

Formerly of Hopkinsville, McGaughey earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Murray State. He was selected to receive the E.G. Schmidt Award for the Outstanding Journalism Student as an undergraduate in 1965. He earned his doctorate at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

MICHELLE HINTON, Dexter, Mo.
BONNIE HUTCHENS, Murray
GINA INSCO, Auburn
LISA JACKSON, Paducah
PAULA LAY, Marion
CAROLINE JETTON, Mayfield

ANGELA L. JOHNSON, Mayfield
KURT JOHNSON, Benton
DANA G. JONES, Smithland
DAVID JONES, Hopkinsville
DEAN JONES, Water Valley
JILL ANN JONES, Grand Rivers

The High Cost Of Living

Murray State Board of Regents voted Nov. 3, 1984 to increase the housing fee $40 higher per semester.

MSU 1985-86 Housing Rate Changes

	84-85	*85-86*
Semi-private room	$345	$370
Private room	$515	$555
Two meals/day, five days/week	$425	$455
Three meals/day, five days	$445	$475
Two meals/day, seven days	$475	$510
Three meals/day, seven days	$500	$535

Summer rates included the following:

	84-85	*85-86*
Room (five weeks)	$110	$120
Room (ten weeks)	$220	$235
Three meals day, seven days (five week)	$155	$165
Three meals day, five days (five weeks)	$140	$150
Three meals day, seven days (10 weeks)	$310	$330
Three meals day, five days (10 weeks)	$280	$300

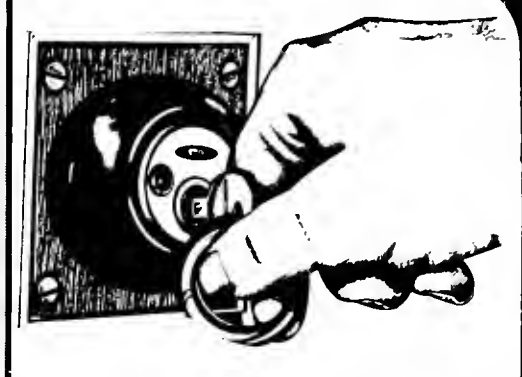
Top Of The Charts

The music industry was experiencing a great deal of change, at least from a radio standpoint, in terms of increased segmentation of musical categories, a trend toward top 40 songs and the growing popularity of video music.

The greatest changes were brought on by the advent of MTV and video music, which in many ways were a programmer's nightmare bcause they cause high burn-out factors which fall for greater and quicker playlist turnover. Initially, a hit single's popularity was enhanced by a video, but in the long run it increased the familiarity that caused listener burn-out.

An important result of the surge in video music was the increased trend in segementation of music into four basic categories: top 40, rock, heavy metal and soul. Music fell into one of these basic categories, or at any time a particular song or artist could also cross over into another category. A great deal of the top 40 popularity could be directly traced to video music. Video music stressed a single song rather than a particular artist or an entire album, which was the case in AOR, or "album oriented rock". Bill Shelton, who served as program director at WPHD and WKMS-FM, felt video music's novelty would eventually diminish and be replaced again by more of the AOR segment of the market-place, which saw strong popularity in 1984. Shelton felt this trend would reflect the public's talking music seriously again and being "critics as well as fans."

Heavy metal also saw a rebirth in the 80's with the strong success of the groups Ratt, Judas Priest and Quiet Riot. Soul was also strong, with its highly polished, danceable sounds that often crossed to top 40. The soul song "When Dove Cry," performed by Prince in his successful movie, "Purple Rain," emerged as the number one song of 1984.



Against The Law

Although not in a high crime bracket, Murray was affected by law violations on the city and University level.

According to Director of Public Safety Joe Green, one of the most prevalent crimes on campus was theft and larceny. There had been 98 reported thefts and 101 reports of larceny in the past year.

Despite the efforts of Racer Patrol there have been 12 cases of assault and two reported rapes. Still this number was significantly lower than other parts of the country. Two arrests had resulted from the misuse of drugs on campus which Green said was the third most prevalent campus crime. Green said these figures were somewhat inaccurate considering most crimes go unreported.

Still the most prevalent crime on campus at the University level should reassure Murray residents of their relative safety. Green said, "The biggest problem on campus is the excessive amount of parking violations."

PHOEBE L. JONES, Cadiz
BENNY KALER, Paducah
KAREN KEARNEY, Carmin, Ill.
DOUG KEEL, Fredonia
DAVID KEELING, Mayfield
TAMMIE SUE KELLER, Marion, Ill.

STEPHANIE KELLUM, Brownsville, Tenn.
JAMES ROBERT KEMP, Murray
BRIAN KEY, Mayfield
ROBBIE JO KIEPER, Carrier Mills, Ill.
HONG SUK KIM, Murray
KIM KIMMEL, Princeton

KARA KING, Mayfield
NEEL KING, Troy, Tenn.
GREG KIRCHDORFER, Louisville
JENNIFER C. KNIGHT, Greenville
MARY KNIGHT, Owensboro
ROBERT P. KONDRATKO, Murray

RICHARD A. KRATT, Louisville
JAN KRIESKY, Paris, Tenn.
VIRGINIA LAFFOON, Dawson Springs
MARK G. LAMB, Sturgis
KIMBERLY E. LARSON, Danville
LIZ LAWRENCE, Buchanan, Tenn.

RHONDA LAWRENCE, Paducah
TODD LAWSON, Murray
SHERRY RACHELE LEE, Greenville
ANN M. LEWIS, Union Star
DAVID LINGLE, Dongola, Ill.
ANGELA F. LITCHFIELD, Cadiz

MARK B. LOGAN, Henderson
JOHN LOGEMAN, Metropolis, Ill.
RANDY LONGSHORE, Fern Creek
RHONDA LOVETT, Benton
TAMARA LUSK, Hazel
LORI LYNN MADDOX, Malden, Mo.

DIANE MARTIN, Marion
SUZANNE MARTIN, Paris, Tenn.
DEBRA K. MASSIE, Brookport, Ill.
KIM MASTERS, Adams, Tenn.
TREVOR MATHIS, Murray
CONNIE MATTINGLY, Perryville, Mo.

SUSAN MATTINGLY, Harned
RHONDA S. MAXEY, Kell, Ill.
KENNETH MAYS, Wardell, Mo.
LYNN McALISTER, Fulton
RHONDA McALISTER, Fulton
MELODY McALPIN, Sedalia

AMY McCAGE, Murray
SHEILA McCLURE, Hazel
TERRY McCOY, Calvert City
LISA McCUISTON, Charleston, Mo.
KIM McCULLAR, Union City, Tenn.
LAWINNA McGARY, Cunningham

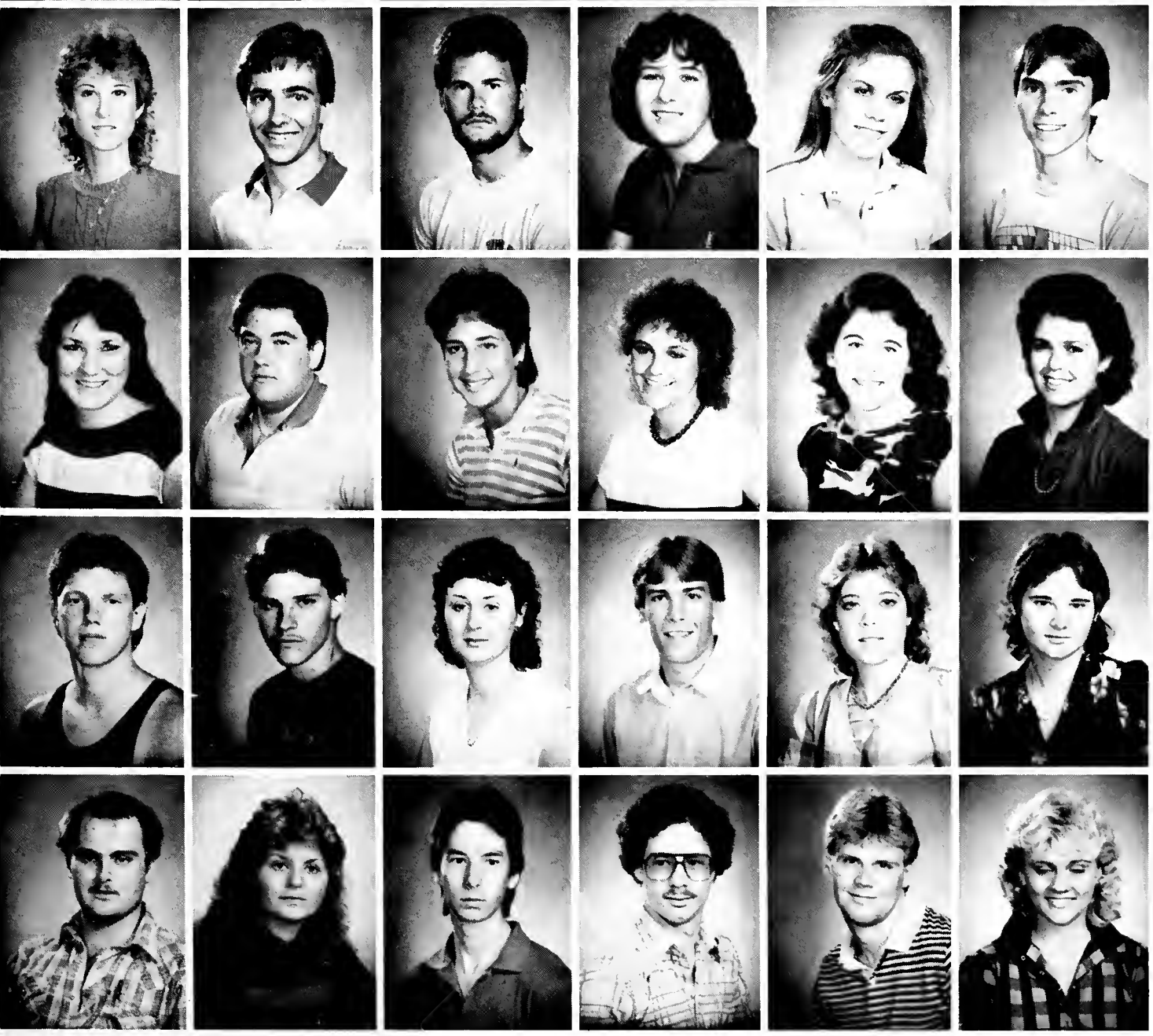
WILLIAM J. McGIBNEY, Greenville
ELIZABETH McGINNIS, West Memphis Ark.
DEBBIE McGUIRE, Senath, Mo.
DEBBIE McKENZIE, Cadiz
STEPHEN ALEX McCLEAN, Princeton
DEIDRA McNEELY, Fredonia

CHRIS McNEILL, Hickman
VIRNORA McNICHOLS, Paducah
GREGORY McQUEARY, Campbellsville
DAWN MEDLEY, Boaz
TRACIE MEREDITH, Benton
KIMBERLY METCALF, Louisville

MIKE MILLER, Marion, Ill.
SHANNON MINGARELLI, Itasca, Ill.
PHILLIP JAMES MIZE, Shelbyville
TREY ALLEN MOELLER, Mascoutah, Ill.
PAULA A. MANGRUM, Buchanan, Tenn.
DENETTE MOORE, Marion

STEPHANIE MOORE, Hayti, Mo.
VICKIE MORELAND, Mayfield
RHONDA L. MORGAN, Guston
JOE A. MORRIS, Elkton
MELANIE MULLICAN, Owensboro
VONDA MURDOCK, Murray

MARC MURRAY, West Palm Beach, Fla.
THOMAS WAYNE MURRAY, JR., Newport
STEVE W. NAGY, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
ROBERT A. ODUM, Creal Springs, Ill.
JOLIE OLIVER, Cadiz
AUDRA ORR, Eddyville



MELISSA OUTLAND, Calvert City
MICHAEL OZMENT, Marion, Ill.
JOHN PARIS, Clay
SHERRY PARISH, McKenzie, Tenn.
CYNTHIA ANN PEEK, Eddyville
DALE PENDER, Anna, Ill.

KELLY PEREZ, Murray
SCOTT PERKINS, Mayfield
PAM PETERS, Belleville
GIAL PHELPS, Princeton
KIMBERLY A. PHELPS, Cadiz
SUSAN PICKERRELL, Louisville

BO PIERCE, South Fulton, Tenn.
JOE PIERCEALL, Murray
DENISE POLLOCK, Mayfield
MICHAEL ALAN PORTA, Louisville
KERRY PORTER, Paris, Tenn.
KARLA J. PRATHER, Mayfield

RONNIE PRICE, Benton
TAMMY PRICE, Louisville
DAVID PRITCHARD, Mayfield
CHRISTOPHER E. PROSSER, Nashville, Tenn.
MARTY PUCKETT, Mill Shoals, Ill.
JAMIE PULLEN, Metropolis, Ill.

SONYA PURYEAR, Madisonville
LAURA RAFFERTY, Owensboro
G. DAVID RAMEY, Puryear, Tenn.
SHERRY A. RAMEY, Cadiz
MICHAEL RAMSEY, Metropolis, Ill.
SANDRA L. RAY, Paducah

KRISTINA LYN RAYMAN, Philpot
MARY MARIE REARDEN, Philpot
MICHAEL REDDEN, Arbyrd, Mo.
BRIAN REEVES, Downers Grove, Ill.
DESA REGELIN, Kenneth, Mo.
NINA GAIL REID, Symsonia

SHAWN RENAUD, Charleston, Mo.
JENNIFER S. RICE, Murray
SHANNON RICHARDSON, Thompsonville, Ill.
MELISSA RICHERSON, Hazel
JACQUELYN RIDENOUR, Mayfield
DANIEL RIPLEY, Crofton

TERRY DON RIPPY, Wickliffe
DIANA L. RITCHIE, Louisville
JUDY C. ROBERTS, Ekron
ROBIN ROBERTS, Frankfort
AMY ROGERS, Murray
RANDALL ROHMILLER, Sikeston, Mo.

JEFFREY ROSENTRETER, Laporte, Ind.
AMY ROSS, Carmi, Ill.
KIM ROSS, Bardwell
NATHAN ROWTON, Paducah
ROSEMARIE RUBSAM, Owensboro
KATHY RUCKER, Hopkinsville

WEGE RUSHING, Pinckneyville, Ill.
NAYDEAN W. RUTLEDGE, Murray
ERIN ROSE RYAN, Henderson
PHILLIP E. SANDERS, Clinton
BOBBY SCOTT, Symsonia
KERRI SCOTT, Buchanan

RENA SHERIDAN, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
CHRIS SHOLAR, Owensboro
SHERRY SHUTT, Manitou
CHIP SIMMONS, Hickman
KEVIN SIMMONS, Fancy Farm
JANEE SIMS, Murray

BRIAN SIRLES, Louisville
GEORGE E. SKAGGS, Reed
MICHAEL SMALL, Richmond, Va.
DAVID C. SMITH, Grand Rivers
ERIN SMITH, Murray
JUANITA LYNN SMITH, Louisville

ROBERT SMITH, Murray
SUE SMITH, Clavert City
LAURA SOSNOWSKI, Prospect
MARY SPENCE, Norris City, Ill.
KATRINA SPENCER, Franklin
RENEE STAMPER, Symsonia

DANNY STEELE, South Fulton, Tenn.
LELAND STEELY, Hazel
SONYA STEMBRIDGE, Symsonia
EVERETT STEPHENS, Wickliffe
DONNA STEVENSON, Lietchfield
KATHY STEWART, Central City

PAULA LEE STOCKS, Elizabethtown
GINA STORY, Paris, Tenn.
DAVID P. STOVALL, Mayfield
CINDY STREBL, Louisville
TONYA STYERS, Boaz
KIM SYKES, Murray

TINA TAPP, Nebo
DARRELL TAYLOR, Louisville
DAWN TAYLOR, Almo
FAIRLEY TAYLOR, Hopkinsville
TIM THOMAS, Kuttawa
ANNIE THOMPSON, Benton

TONI THOMPSON, Fulton
LIZ TITSWORTH, Paducah
DEBBIE TOWERY, Princeton
DEBBIE TUCKER, Senath, Mo.
JULIE ANNE TUCKER, Calhoun
LORI TURBEVILLE, Dukedom, Tenn.

LISA TUTT, Jonesboro, Ill.
LAWRENCE P. ULBERT, Skokie, Ill.
KERY UNDERHILL, Cadiz
DALE USHER, Mayfield
SUSAN VAGNER, Carterville, Ill.
RHONDA VANDIVER, Princeton

LYNN VANZANT, Clarksville, Tenn.
TOM VAVAK, Kennett, Mo.
JULIE VETH, Harrisburg, Ill.
BRENDA VICKERY, Shawneetown, Ill.
CHRIS VITTITOW, Owensboro
ALICE VOLLMAN, Evansville, Ind.

RUTH VONSTEMPA, Jeffersontown
KAREN WADE, Hopkinsville
BECKY WALKER, Marion
JODI WALKER, Cadiz
LAVONNA WALLACE, Mayfield
MARY ANN WALSTON, Fulton

BRIAN WARD, Paducah
BELINDA WATKINS, Hardin
JOHN WATKINS, Dexter, Mo.
ANITA KAY WATSON, Paris, Tenn.
DONALD WATSON, Barlow
STEPHEN J. WATSON, Marion

ROBERT WATTS, Mayfield
SHAWNA WEASEL, Crossville, Ill.
SHERESE WEATHERBEE, Mayfield
TIMOTHY WEATHERBEE, Mayfield
DOROTHY WEATHERSPOON, Clinton
CHRISTY WEDDING, Evansville, Ind.

JAMIE BAUM WHITE, Benton
JANIE WHITE, Danville
MICHAEL L. WHITLOCK, Clinton
MICHELLE WHITT, Springville, Tenn.
MARILEA BETH WIDICK, McLeansboro, Ill.
CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Murray

GETTING PHYSICAL

By Cheryl Kaelin

Feeling good and looking great was almost everyone's goal.

There were hundreds of diets on the market that guaranteed the figure desired.

Health spas, aerobic classes, "20-minute workouts," how-to-books, diets without starvation or exercise, diet pills, diet supplements, diet soda, diet frozen dinners and much, much more.

Which should one chose? Which would make you lose weight safely and effectively? Which tasted the best? Which was the miracle diet?

"Forty percent of the population is over weight," said Diane O'Brien, assistant professor of physical education and recreation. "The clothing industry is expanding to include clothes for big women."

College campuse were not immune to the problem. Statistics showed that freshman tend to add 10 to 20 pounds in their first semester. One reason for this weight gain was the change of pace and activities. "They slow down and there's a difference in their lifestyle," said O'Brien.

One way to lose weight was aerobic exercise. Aerobics used large amounts of oxygen which burned calories. Some of the aerobic exercises you could do included rapid walking, running, raquetball, swimming or jumping rope. The rule of thumb was not to worry about how fast you did the exercises but how far or how long you did them, said O'Brien. If you did these exercises three times a week for 20-minutes each day, the pounds started to shed.

Suzanne Reese, a junior from Shelbyville, ran and lifted weights. "I run at least five days out of the week," said Reese, and she lifted three days a week.

Weight lifting became a popular trend among women. "It makes you look good," said O'Brien. Weight-lifting helped tone muscles but did not help you lose weight. Many women were afraid to "pump iron," because they did not want to look like Mr. America with muscles that bulged. "Females don't build big, bulky muscles because of the hormone difference," said O'Brien.

Along with exercise and weight lifting programs the proper diet was needed to help get rid of those extra 10, 20, 30, or more pounds. "A good diet needs to be well balanced," said O'Brien. She said a good diet was one with high bulk.

With all the new diets on the market it was hard to find one that worked and was easy to stick with. There was Slimfast, Cambridge, the Scarsdale Diet, Dexatrim, Control, Weight Watchers, and a popular diet program on campus was Herbalife.

Many students started the Herbalife program and then began selling the product. "It's one of the fastest grow-

LISA JOI WILLIAMS, Eddyville
RACHEL WILLIAMS, Louisville
LISA WILLIAMSON, Murray
LORETTA WIMBERLEY, Buchanan, Tenn.
LORI WINDSOR, Lynn Grove
RENAE WINN, Murray

KADONNA WOODALL, Marion
REBECCA WOODS, Mayfield
KARRIE WOODWARD, Mayfield
JEANNE WOOTEN, Collierville, Tenn.
VICKI SUE WORKMAN, Fulton
JENNIFER WRIGHT, Mayfield

CHRIS YAEGER, Louisville
ALLING YANCY, Paducah
SUSAN H. YONTS, Greenville
RHONDA YOUNG, Leitchfield

Theda Sims

PUSH IT TO THE LIMIT Joining the ranks of other health conscious students, Linda Mentz works out to tone and strengthen her body.

ing companies in the country," said Jim Henson, a senior from Fort Knox and an Herbalife distributor.

Reese said a diet that used supplements and pills was the lazy way to lose weight. She said that exercise was the best way to lose those extra pounds. "Exercise helps you to get away from studying and helps you physically," said Reese.

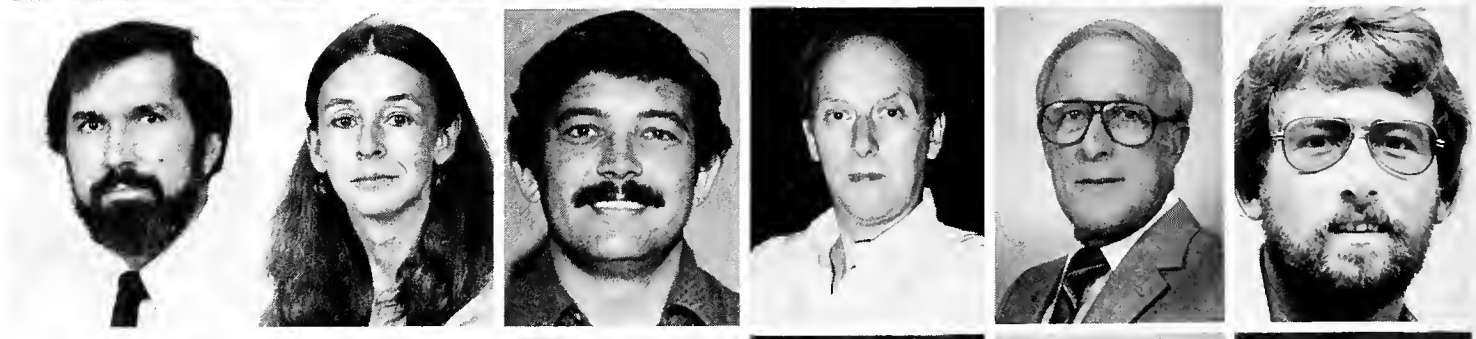
There was no miracle to losing weight. A person had to be determined and willing to sacrifice his favorite foods and be able to endure the pain, sweat and tears of losing weight. ■

FACULTY ALBUM

EDDIE ADAMS ind. ed.
JOHN ADAMS English chairman
FRANK ADELMAN ind. ed.
ROSE ALBRITTEN prof. studies
FAYE AUSTIN nursing
BUFORD ANDERSON physics and ast.

THAYLE ANDERSON English
WALLACE BAGGETT psych.
ERNIE BAILEY head circulation lib.
GENE BAILEY graph. arts
KAREN BALZER sp. theater
HENRY BANNON music

TERRY BARRETT psych.
ARAY BARRON mil. sci
LINDA BARTNIK instructor — lib.
R. B. BARTON mgt. and mkt.
KAY BATES music
ANDY BATTS comp. studies



JOE BAUST instr. and learn
CHARLOTTE BEAHAN history
ALLAN BEANE sp. ed.
WAYNE BEASLEY history
DURWOOD BEATTY ag.
THOMAS BEGLEY eng. tech.

DONALD BENNETT math chairman
LOUIS BEYER physics and ast.
JIM BIGGS sp./theater
STEVE BISHOP art
FRANK BLACK
asst. dean — College of Education
RUBY BLACK nursing

GARY BOGGESS
dean — College of Science
LEWIS BOSSING ed.
KAREN BOYD interim chairman — art
STEVEN BROWN music
SUE BROWN English
JAMES BRYANT mil. sci.

CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY English
OLETA BURKEEN nursing
BILL BURNLEY physics and ast.
ROGER BURGESS eng. and tech.
EDDIE BUTLER ind. ed. and tech.
WILLIAM CALL eng. tech.

TERRY CANERDY ag.
ANN CARR home ec.
KEN CARSTENS soc. and anthro.
JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT history chairman
RONALD CELLA English
ANTHONY CHANEY mil. sci.

CHARLES CHANEY ag
MICHAEL CLARK head-documents — lib.
RON CLEMENT mgt. and mkt.
MICHAEL COHEN English
IRMA COLLINS music
MARILYN CONDON sp. ed.

MARY CONOVER home ec.
BENNIE COOPER eng. and health
GENEVA COOPER nursing
ARLENE COURTNEY chem.
ARVIN CRAFTON elem. and sec. ed.
KATHY CULBERT nursing

JETTA CULPEPPER acquisition — head — lib.
CHARLES DAUGHADAY English
EDWARD DAVIS acct.
JAMES DAVIS ag.
JOHN DEVINE acct.
JOHN DILLON jrt

SALLY DUFORD home ec.
DON DUNCAN physics and ast.
SUSAN DUNMAN catalog-lib.
DAVID EARNEST English
JANE EBERLE bio
CODY EDWARDS mgt. and mkt.

FRANK EDWARDS econ. and fin. chairman
DAVID ELDREDGE
dean — College of Business and Public Affairs
HARVEY ELDER math
FRANK ELWELL soc. and anthro.
MARTHA ERWIN nursing chairman
ROBERT ETHERTON physics and ast. chairman

HAROLD EVERSMEYER bio.
W. DAN FARRIS mil. sci.
JOHN FAUGHN crim. just.
JOHN FERGUSON foreign language chairman
JAY FLANAGAN health, P.E. and rec.

FACULTY ALBUM

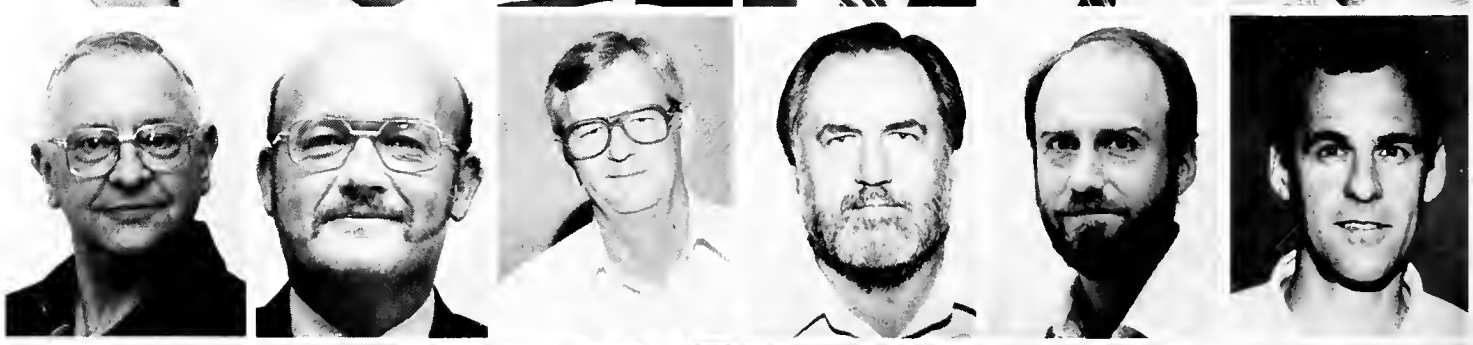
TERRY FOREMAN
philos. and rel. studies chairman
JOE FUHRMANN history
HARRY FURCHES art
REX GALLOWAY
dir. Harry Lee Waterfield Library
VERNON GANTT sp./theater
GENE GARFIELD pol. sci. and legal studies

HOWARD GILES econ.
BAILEY GORE health, P.E. and rec.
TOM GRAY graphic arts chairman
ELVIS GREEN mil. sci.
MARLIN GREER eng. tech.
DIANE GREGORY art

JOHN GRIFFIN ag.
JOHN GRIFFIN ref. librarian
STAN GROPPEL ind ed.
LARRY GUIN econ. and fin.
JEROME HAINSWORTH sec. and elem. ed.
JANE HALL acct.

JIM HAMMACK history
ROGER HANEY jrt
JULES HARCOURT
office administration chairman
COY HARMON library dean
KENNETH HARRELL
dean — College of Humanistic Studies
TRACY HARRINGTON teach,. media resources

C.F. HARRISON sp./theater
DANNIE HARRISON econ. and fin.
M.D. HASSELL bio.
ROY HATTON history
RICHARD HAZLER ed. lead. and couns.
ROBERT HEAD art chairman



ELDON HEATHCOTT ag.
KEITH HEIM spec. collections — lib.
DORIS HELGE
dir. center for innovation and development
THOMAS HEJKAL .bio.
ROY HELTON English
ROBERT HENDON ag.

GLEN HENDREN ed. lead. and couns.
MELVIN HENLEY chem.
THOMAS HOLCOMB ed. lead. and couns.
CHARLES HOMRA psych.
QUAVA HONCHUL law lib.
WENDY HONEY home ec.

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STEPHEN HORWOOD graphic arts tech
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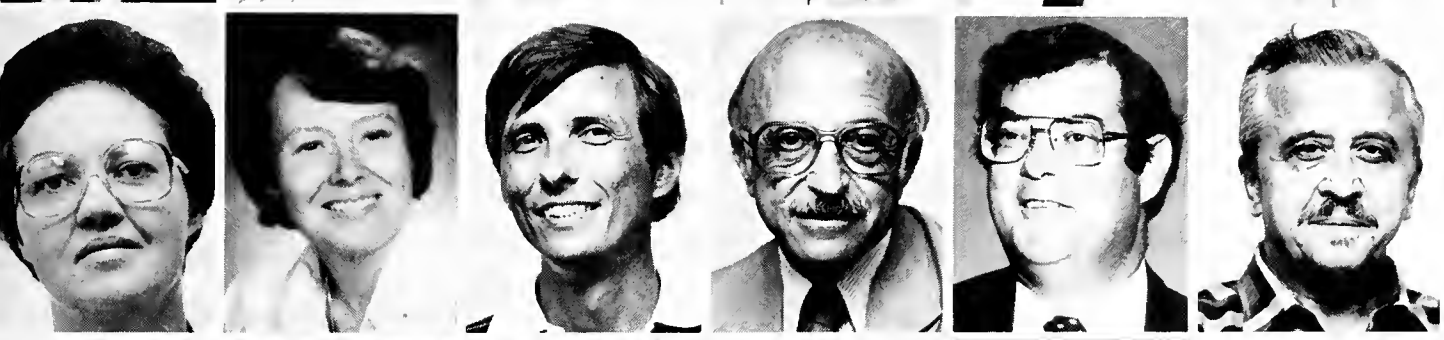

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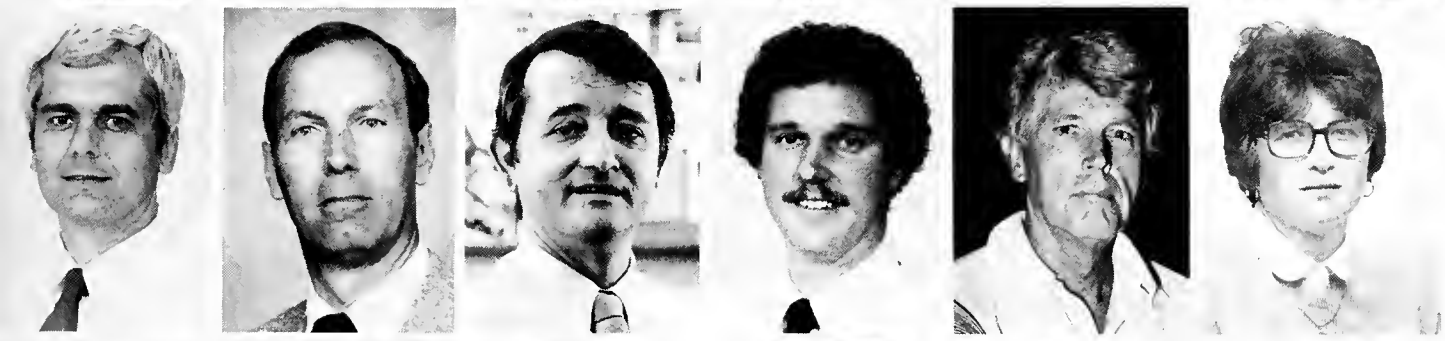

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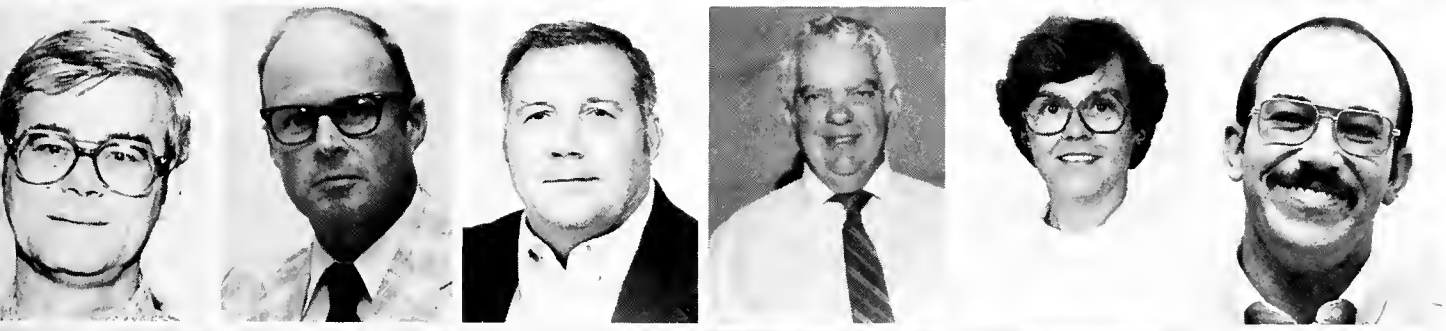

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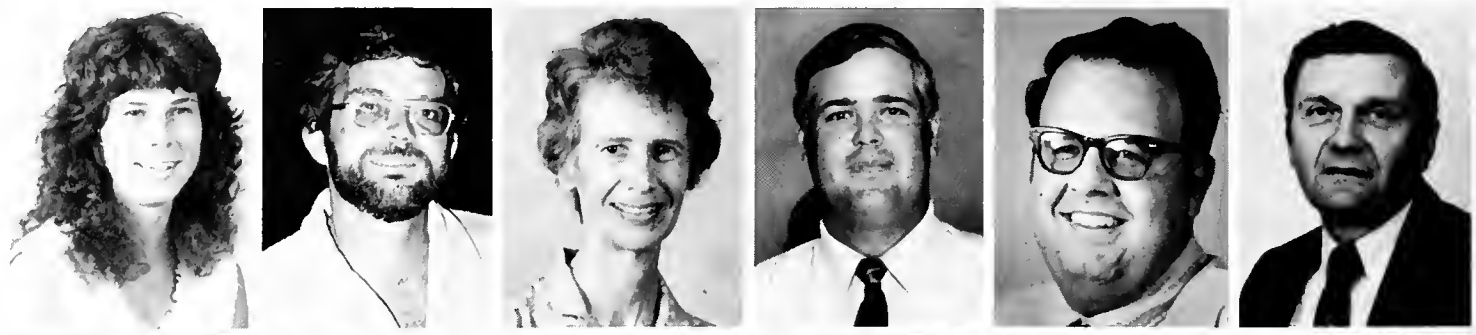

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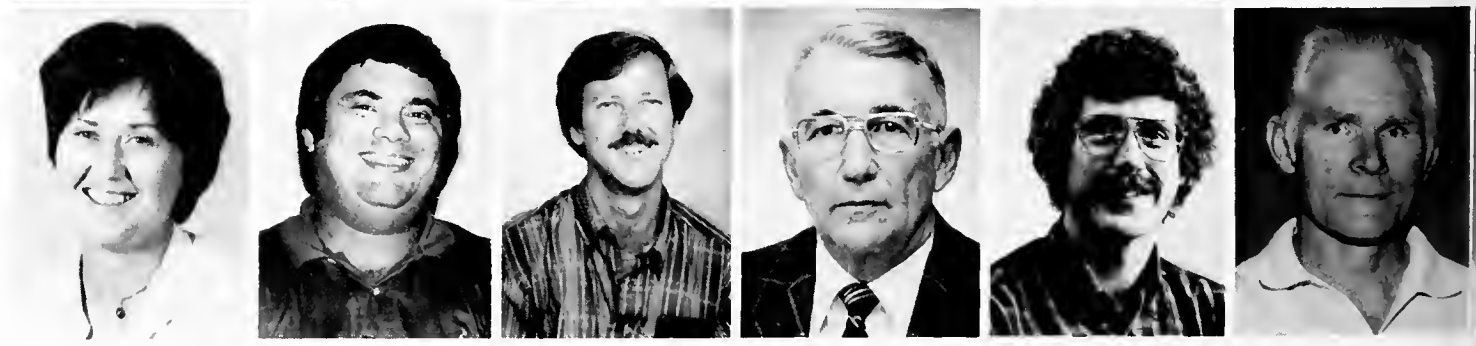

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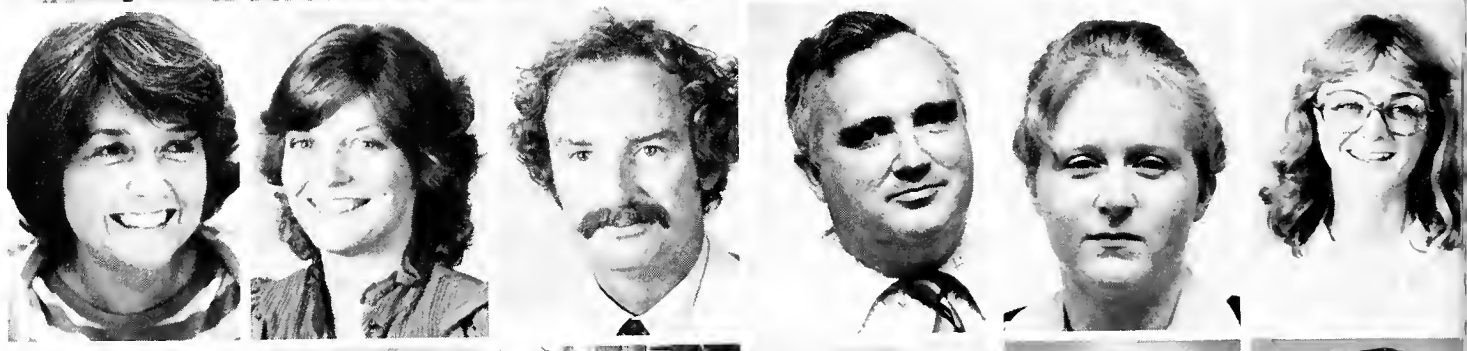

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Prison Doesn't Seem Like An Ideal Place To Get An Education But

When The Steel Doors Close

The Learning Begins

By Dannie Prather

The professor gets out of his car, grabs his briefse and bundle of test papers, :ks the door and walks ross the parking lot. He ens a courtyard and, as usual, ls the eyes of his students on him. He returns a glance d smiles. He enters the door, ks at his watch, another day beginning. Then he hears a el door slide across a metal ck and sink heavily and nois into a seemingly permanent sed position.

Up until now he appears to ve been any professor begin- g any day, but there are pro- ssors on campus who pull ex- duty teaching some special udents at the Kentucky State nitentiary in Eddyville.

The university has been in- lved in the program approxiately eight years according to . Donald Jones, dean of exnded education. The program gan with a grant from the entucky Department of Corctions allowing inmates to ke up to 12 credit hours of urses at their prison "job". ne courses, which are on 100 and 200 levels, would make the prisoners eligible for an associates' degree and could be transferrable to any university.

Jones emphasizes that the courses the inmates take are essentially the same history and psychology classes you might be taking right now. He feels that the professors who make the trip do not treat their Eddyville students differently from their Murray State students. "I use the same teaching style," said Dr. Charles Homra of psychology. But, he said, "I don't like the feeling of the steel doors closing behind me."

The apprehensions are a bit more real for Dr. Wayne Sheeks of philosophy who said when he was teaching a course in which the students were getting low scores, they became violent. Sheeks said there were a few trips through the courtyard and passageways where "I was really frightened." But he feels the job is a service to the inmates. "We (the teachers) have a lot of rippling effects," he said. He said that just seeing a professor walk on the grounds or hearing about classes from a cellmate can give prisoners the feeling that they aren't forgotten. "There's an image there that's very valuable. I think its very rehabilitative," said Sheeks.

"The people that are selected to take college courses are in effect, the cream of the crop," said Jones. "They are people who are already high school graduates." Jones feels this is the reason violent incidents do not occur. "We've never had any problems over there," he said.

Homra said he has been "providing a service for a group of people, who, over the last few years, have been good students." The students at Eddyville receive, according to Sheeks, about the normal range of grades that students on campus do. Homra said his Eddyville students do more reading and research than his Murray students. "They've got more time to study than kids on campus," he said.

Both Homra and Sheeks said they don't "water down" the courses for the inmates. "They appreciate that," said Sheeks.

The teachers try making the atmosphere the same at Eddyville but Sheeks said "of course there are little things you've got to make exceptions for." He was referring to the large tin cans his inmate students would bring in which to spit tobacco juice. Sheeks said the sounds of tin on concrete were a bit annoying at first, but he did not ask the men to stop.

All of the professors may not be able to teach at Eddyville in the coming semesters because of the limited number of courses the inmates can take. But as long as teachers are willing to go and students are willing to learn, Jones said the program will continue. Jones said "I feel very good about the program, if I didn't, I wouldn't be involved in it." ■

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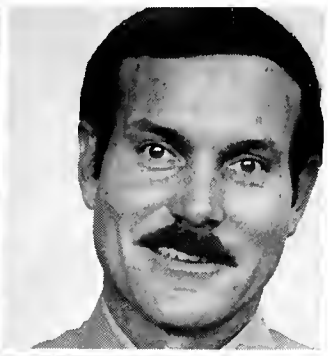
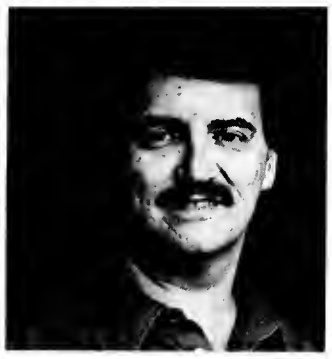
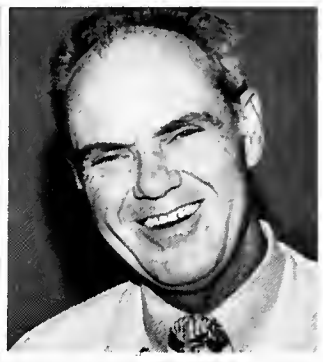

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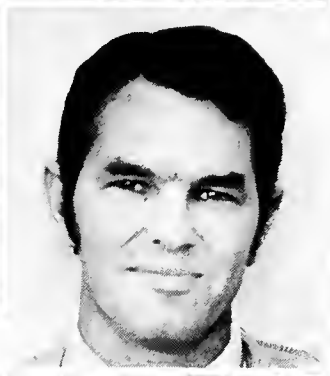

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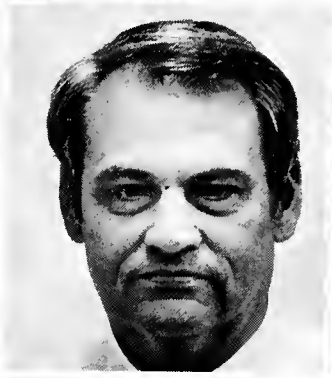

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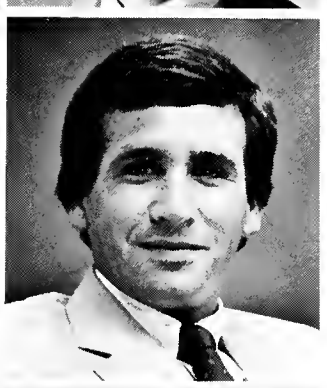

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medical dir.

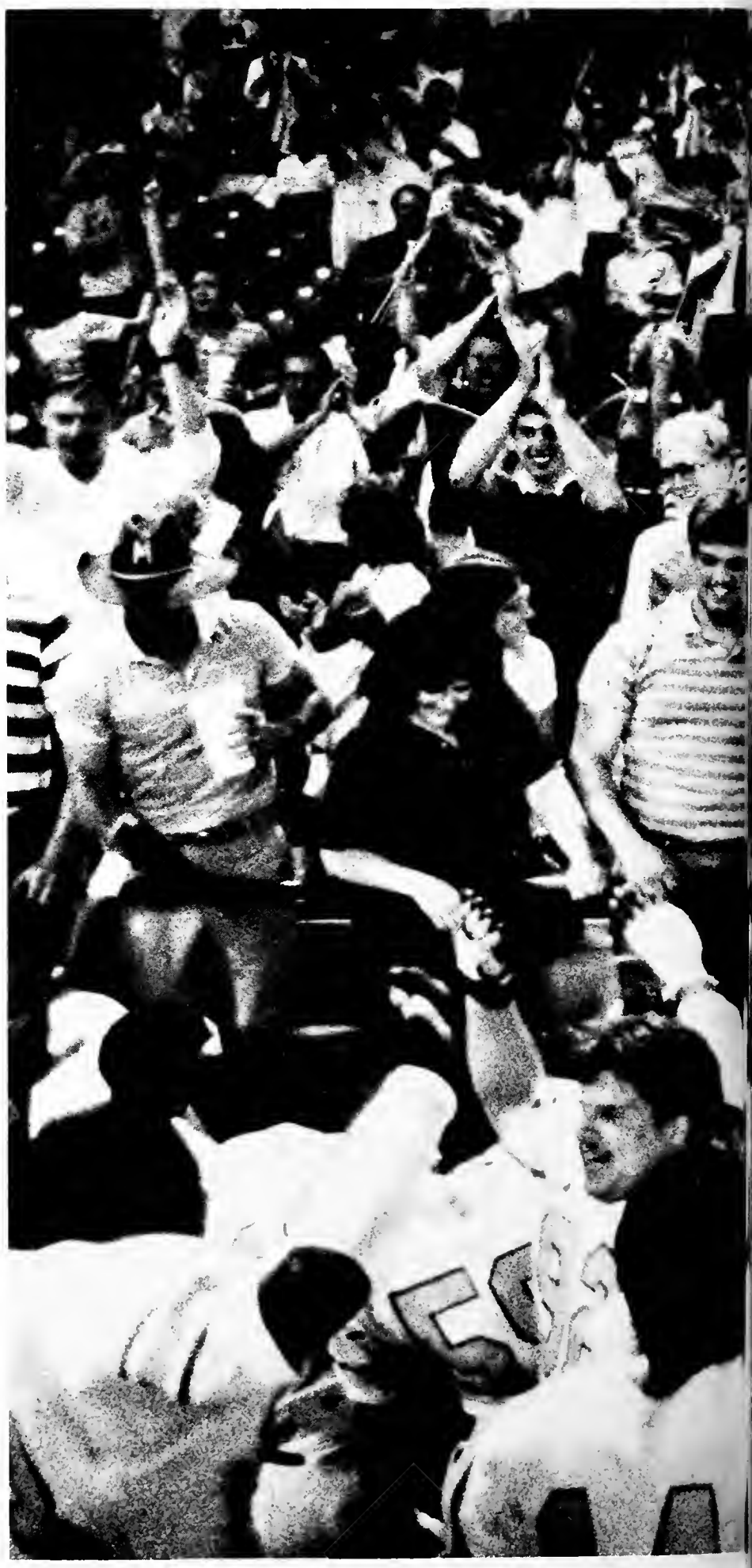
Sports

The athletes fought well for a championship spot while the crowd cheered them on. Students celebrated the victories and survived the defeats because they knew Murray State had the . . .

Mark of a Thoroughbred

David Tuck

EYE ON THE BALL
Kathy Peck of Paducah gets into the athletic spirit during a softball game.



HOW ABOUT THOSE RACERS!
The team members thank fans for their support after the Louisville game. The Racers won against the Cardinals 26-23.

Barry Johnson

YOU KNOW HIM . . . YOU LOVE HIM . . .
Dunker poses as Jim Henson tries to free the mascot's tail from the spokes of his bicycle.

Mark Kennady

Keeping Spirits High

By Cheryl Kaelin

Capturing the attention of the fans, Dunker, the cheerleaders, the Racer Band and Pep Band boosted Racer Spirit throughout the football and basketball seasons.

Dunker helped the cheerleaders keep the crowd enthusiastic and entertained during time-outs and half time.

Cheryl Endres, enjoyed being Dunker because she could do anything as Dunker she wanted and didn't have to worry about being embarrassed. "Nobody knows who you are, and I can act crazy and no one knows who I am," said Endres.

Endres tried to get the crowd excited during the football and basketball games by doing skits and entertaining antics. "Our crowds are kind of dead, and it's hard to get them motivated," said Endres. Endres said a favorite skit was when Dunker would sit in the end-zone and read a newspaper when the game became boring.

Endres enjoyed being Dunker during the football games because she had a larger area for performing than in Racer Arena.

Endres worked with the cheerleaders by doing cheers and mounts with them. "I don't practice as often as the cheerleaders," said Endres. The cheerleaders practice three times a week about two hours a day.

The 14 cheerleaders began their season of promoting school spirit in the spring. They practiced new cheers, pyramids and partner stunts to take with them to the Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Memphis in August.

The cheerleaders' hard work won the squad a first place in the Cheer Division, second in the Fight Song Division and third in the Sideline Division. They also won the spirit award and superior rating ribbons for their daily routines and three gold ribbons for their overall performance. These qualified them for the final competition. "It was the first time that Murray State had ever done

continued on p. 169

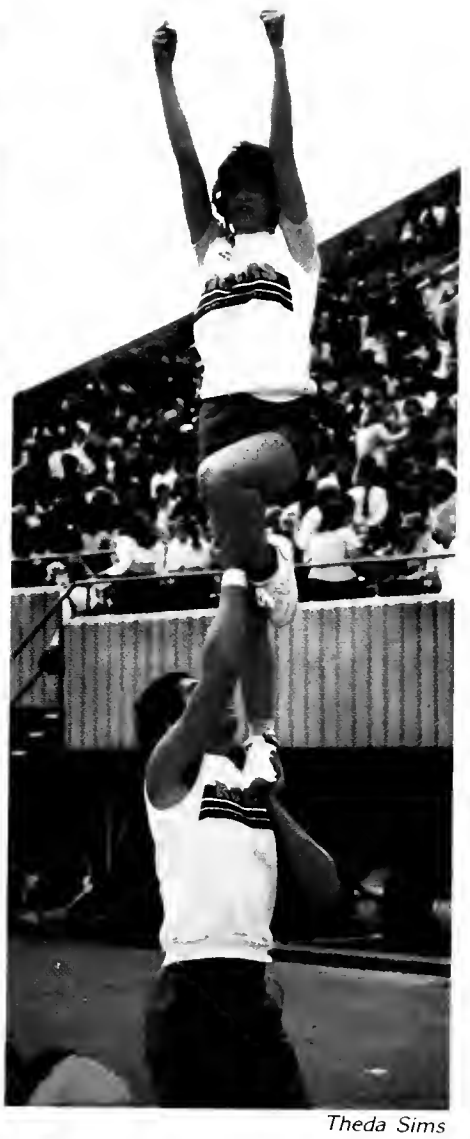
Roy Mobley

IN A CLOUD OF DUSTER
The temporary replacement for Violet Cactus, Nancy Duster takes a trip around the track after a touchdown.

Theda Sims

UP IN THE AIR
Cheerleaders Jerry Larmee, Susan Dickinson, Mike Young and Marie Bates cheer the Racers on to victory.

Roy Mobley



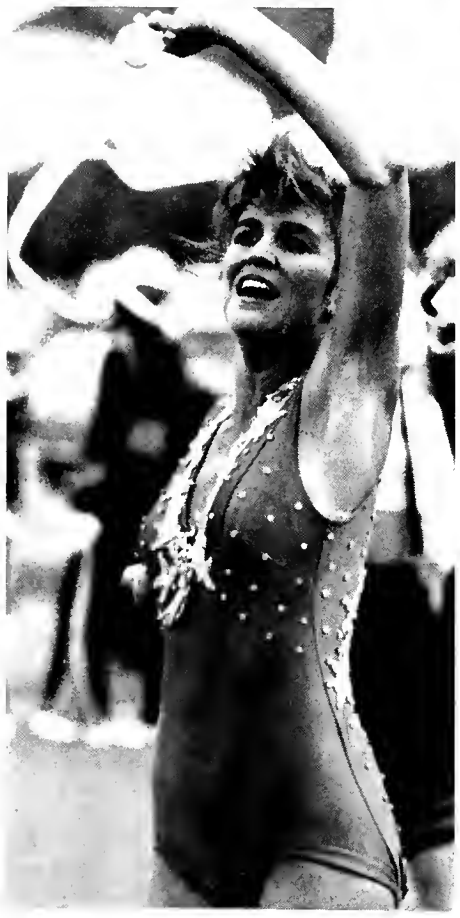
Theda Sims

IN ACTION
During the Homecoming game the new junior varsity cheerleaders show their skills of rousing the fans.

SITUATION IN HAND
Color guard member Lori Lee Jones twirls her rifle while the flag corps stands at attention.

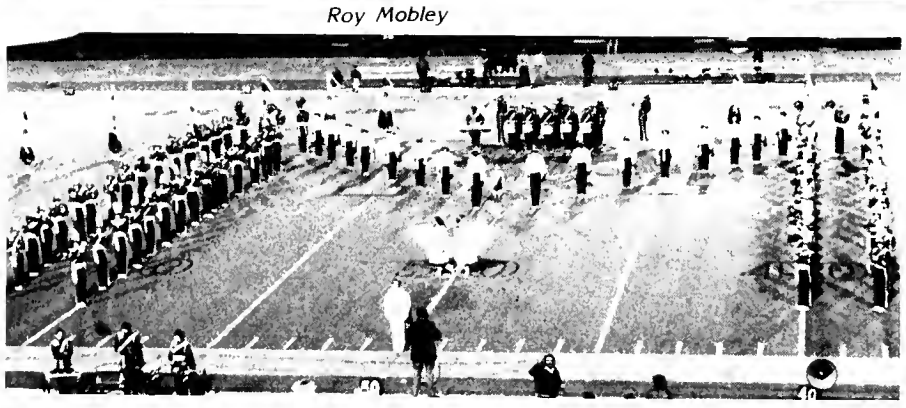
EQUESTRIAN AEROBICS
Even a horse needs to keep fit and Dunker does this by Hula-Hooping in front of the stadium.

GRACEFUL MOTION
Angela Smith performs her twirling routine with the Racer Band during half-time of a football game.



Roy Mobley

Roy Mobley



IN ALL THEIR GLORY
Precision and musical excellence are the trademarks of the band as they perform their half-time program at Roy Stewart Stadium.

CRUISIN' ROY STEWART STADIUM
Cheerleader Jeff Hughes hitches a ride with Dunker around the track in front of the Racer's home crowd.

Robin Conover

Spirits *Cont.*

HOUT IT OUT
'ith a megaphone in hand, Bill
offman leads the crowd in a chant
ith Mary Zinobile alongside to
spire the fans.

Theda Sims

FIRST ROW: Valerie Fister, Mary Zinobile, Lori Webb, Betty McGee, Elaine Byrd, Susan Dickinson and Marie Bates.
SECOND ROW: Bill Hoffman, Jim Henson, Brett Mills, Stuart Fleischaker, Jeff Hughes, Jerry Larmee and Mike Young.

that," said Mike Young, co-captain of the squad.

Young was a cheerleader for three years, and he had noticed a change in the squad from the past. "It's come a long way. It's become more popular in the public's eyes," said Young.

Don Wright became the cheerleading sponsor in the spring of 1984. "I love it. It's a lot of fun," said Wright. "Don comes up with a lot of good ideas and he works to get us to try new things," said Young.

Young was unsure on the ideas for the future of cheerleaders. "They're flipping in every direction now. I can't imagine what they'll come up with in the future," said Young.

The cheerleaders entered the UCA Cheerleading competitions and received tenth place in the Southern Region.

Both competitions involved a five-minute video tape with cheers, chants, partner stunts, pyramids, tumbling and dancing. "We've got a lot of talent on the squad," said Wright.

With Dunker and the cheerleaders, the Racer Marching Band, and the Racer Pep Band, helped excite the crowd.

David Wells, Racer Marching Band director, said Murray State had the best cheerleaders, band, sports program and academics in the area. "We've got the best of everything," said Wells.

Wells believed that the most important characteristics of the band was being fun. "Making music has to be fun," said Wells, "and fun can only be brought into it when pride is displayed." The enthusiasm of the band was reflected by the crowd when they joined in the fun.

Even though Wells had been director for 10 years, he said he had never worked a day in his life. "I believe in the kids and this is fun," said Wells.

The music for the games was chosen by the students, and some of the songs were created by some of the members. "I believe in using our own kids. Why go outside when you've got talent right here?" said Wells.

The band recorded eight new marching band selections for the 1985 football season for the major marching band publication company. The band distributed 38,000 copies of the recording to every high school and college in the nation.

The Pep Band played during half time and time-outs. The cheerleaders had dance routines they also did with the Pep Band. The favorite song of the majority of people was the commercial for Budweiser, "This Bud's for You." The Pep Band played this when the team was getting down and feeling the pressure. The crowd joined the cheerleaders as they danced and clapped to the beat.

In an effort to raise crowd enthusiasm the cheerleaders, Dunker, the Racer Marching Band and the Pep Band worked hard to promote school spirit by doing everything they possibly could short of putting a fire under everyone's seat. ■

Sports

football

Space

TIME TO PUNT
One of the top punters in the OVC, David Dercher averaged 41.3 yards per kick in the season.

Roy Mobley

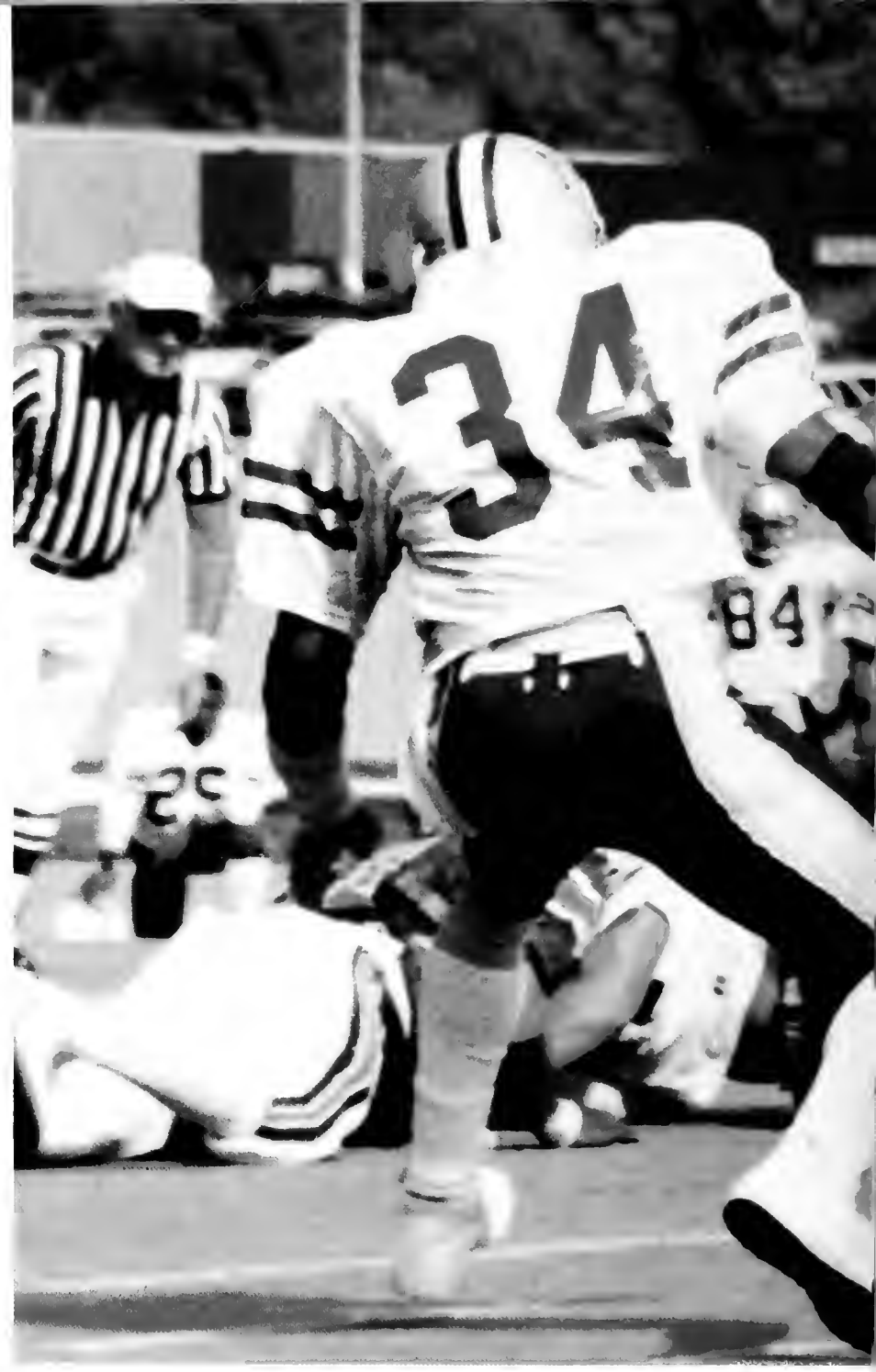
Roy Mobley

BRINGIN' 'EM DOWN
Jose Casanova and Eric Hubbard, both defensive linemen, pulled an Akron player to the turf during the Homecoming game. The Racers won 13 to 6.

ASSISTED FROM THE FIELD
Monty King, a wide receiver, is helped to the sidelines after he is injured.

QUITE A RECEPTION
After catching a pass from running back Willie Cannon, quarterback Mike Woznichek and Cannon celebrate with some help from number 78, Jeff Ulmer.

Mark Kennedy



Susanna Hodge

Mike

Susanna Hodges

THROUGH THE HOLE
Pre-season All-OVC pick Willie Cannon runs up the middle in the game against MTSU. Cannon averaged 5.5 yards per carry.

Although The Season Was Marred By 2 Losses, The Racer's Moved Through The Season With

Momentum And Confidence

By Chris Wells

Ohio Valley Conference football coaches learned not to underestimate the Racers.

In a preseason poll the Racers were predicted to finish fourth in ıe OVC, but the Racers ended the season in a second-place tie ith Middle Tennessee. The Racers also finished with a 13th place ınking among the NCAA Division IAA teams.

"Overall we're very pleased with the season . . . this is only the :venth time the school has won nine games, said Frank Beamer. We were very close to being conference champs and going to the ayoffs."

The season opened against the Division I University of Louis- lle Cardinals. The Racers defeated the Cardinals on a 76-yard ın by freshman running back Bill Bird with only 57 seconds maining in the game. "The Louisville game gave the team omentum and confidence", said Beamer.

In the following four games the Racers used that momentum ıd confidence to beat Southeast Missouri, Tennessee Tech, Mor- ıead State and Southwest Missouri. Going into the Middle Ten- essee game the Racers were the top scoring team in the OVC. he offensive line also proved to be outstanding. "We surprised a t of people," said All-Conference offensive tackle Colby chreckengost. "We were definitely the best offensive line in the onference."

Prior to the Middle Tennessee game quarterback Kevin Sisk as sidelined because of a kidney injury. Beamer explained, When we lost Kevin our lack of experience threw us off and had s struggling a few weeks." The Racers fell short and lost to liddle Tennessee in their first loss of the season.

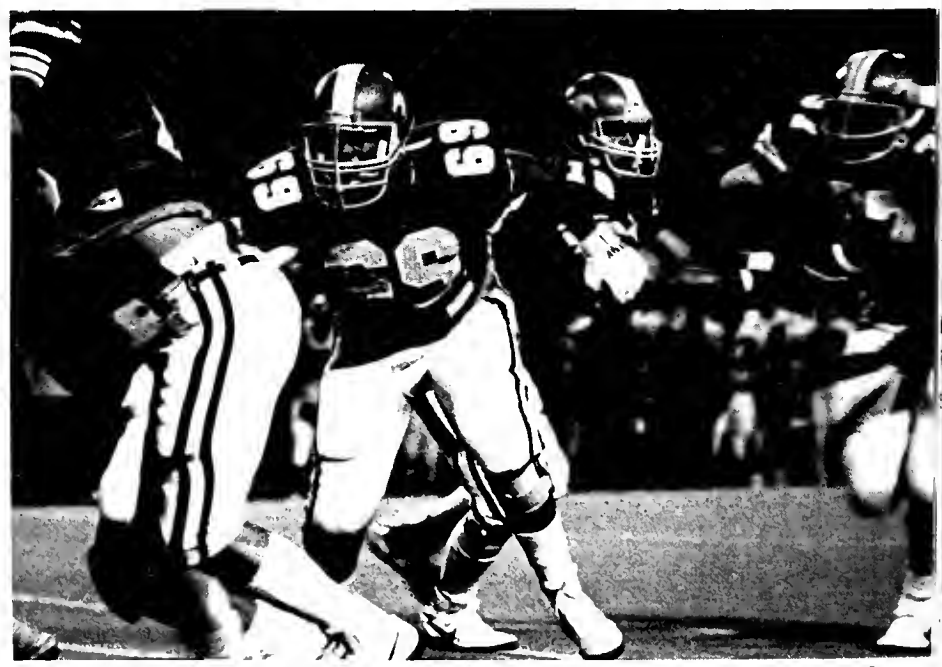
In the Homecoming game against Akron, alumni and fans wit- essed an exciting, but low scoring contest.

Cont. on p. 173

TIMMY AND THE CHEESE
While they take a break on the sidelines center Tim Billa and All-Conference tackle Colby "Cheese" Schreckengost discuss the game.

Robin Conover

LEAD BLOCKER
Guard Charlie Wiles pulls off the line to block for halfback Willie Cannon as he gets the ball from quarterback Kevin Sisk.

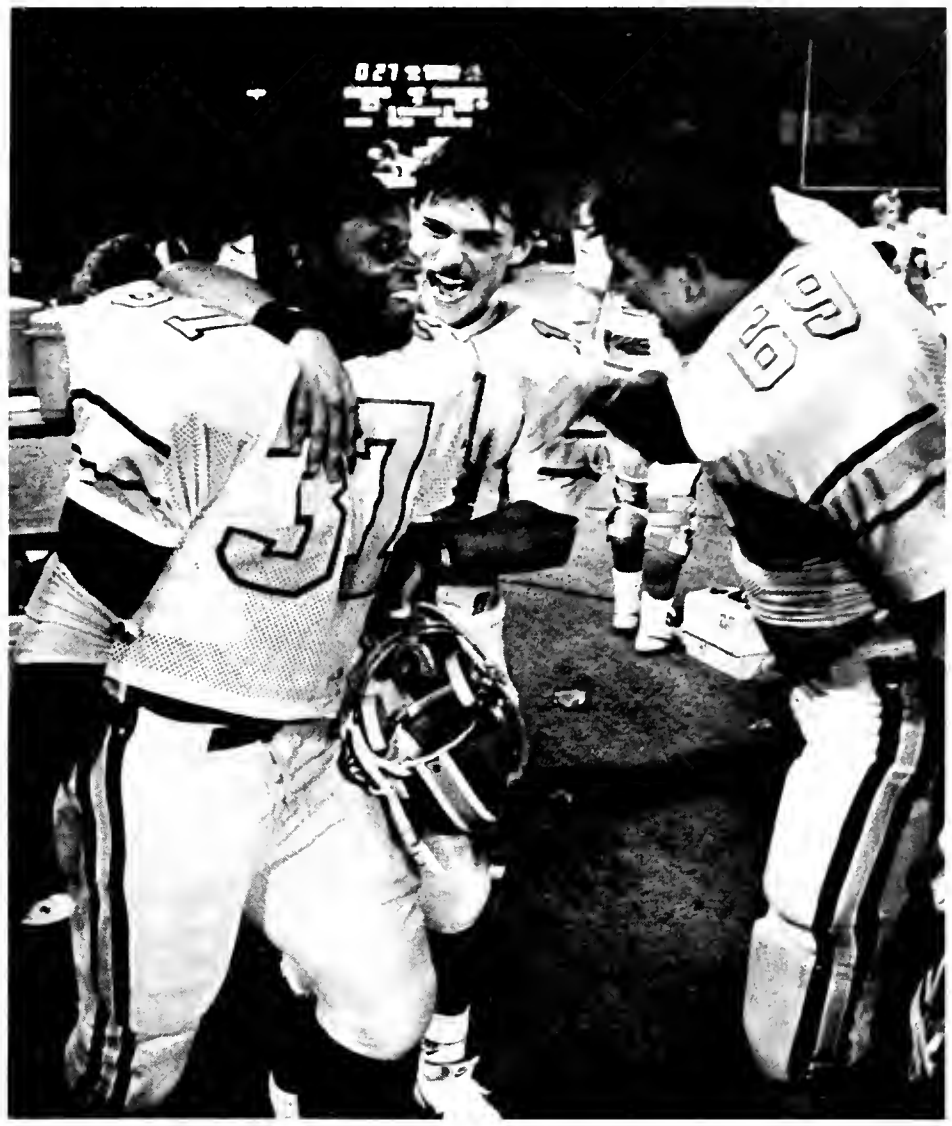


Robin Conove

Barry Johnson

QUICK DECISION
Tony Moore decides to cut back against Louisville Cardinal defenders during the season opener.

MAN OF THE MOMENT
Congratulations were in order for runningback Bill Byrd from flanker Chuck Cummings and guard Charlie Wiles after Byrd ran 76 yards for the score, putting the Racers ahead of the Louisville Cardinals and leaving just 27 seconds remaining in the game.



Barry Johnson

Confidence Cont.

Next, the team traveled to Eastern Kentucky University where e Colonels capitalized on Racer mistakes to win the game. "The tle mistakes we made really hurt us during the Eastern game," id defensive end Byron Ogger.

The Eastern game marked the return of Sisk to the lineup. uring the season Sisk passed for over 1,500 yards, connecting th receivers Lee McCormick and Keith Lester most frequently.

The Racers then came back to win the final three games of the ason. All-Conference selections, defensive end Dan Coleman

Continued on 175

CATCH AND CARRY
Kurt Marshall attempts to move the ball downfield while a Western Kentucky player tries to tackle him.

Roy Mobley

GREAT DEFENSE
Fearless defenders Woody Clark and Eric Hubbard stop Akron's progress during the Homecoming game.

Roy Mobley

A FEW MORE YARDS
Running back Willie Cannon pushed upfield against Akron on his way to a 728 yard season.

Susanna Hodge

Roy Mobley

94 YARD RETURN
After intercepting a pass Ralph Robinson runs 94 yards for a touchdown. Robinson earned all-conference honors and tied the single season interception record with 8.

Confidence Cont.

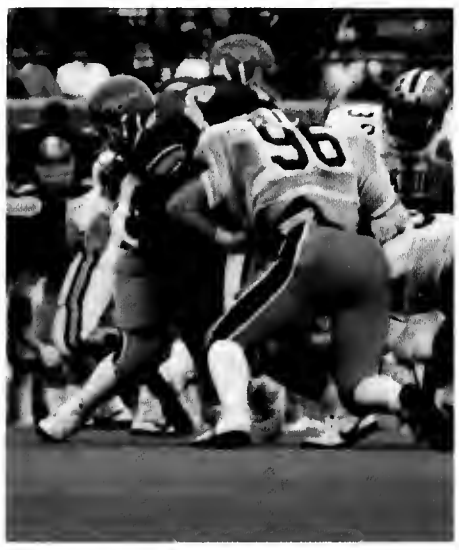
and free safety Ralph Robinson along with tackle Jose Casanova were instrumental in these wins. They led the defensive unit of the Racers in tackles for the season. Robinson also tied the Murray record of eight interceptions after becoming free safety when Herbert Jones was injured early in the season.

Helping the Racers in their winning season last year were the special teams, particularly the kicking units. Punt snapper Mike Dougherty pointed out, "The special teams are where games are won or lost."

Paul Hickert was successful on 12 of 21 field goals and 35 of 36 extra points. He placed second among OVC kickers. David Dercher finished second in the OVC as a punter. Dercher's season average was 41.3 yards. Dercher's longest kick was a 59 yarder. "We put a lot of emphasis on our kicking teams. They are very significant in our success," said Beamer.

Beamer said, "We really had a shot, we had the ability to score and get the ball in the endzone, we had a good defense and good kickers. We had the type of team that had the chance to win the National Championship."

But the Racers missed the playoffs by one position when they finished the season in thirteenth place. Only the top 12 Division IAA teams advanced to the post-season playoffs. ■



Robin Conover

LUNGE TIME
Number 37, running back Bill Bird loses the ball at the 35 yard line during the Middle Tennessee game. The Racers lost 19 to 16.

Roy Mobley

PORTANT UNDERSTUDY
eshman quarterback Mike
oznichak sets up to throw.
oznichak came on during the
ason to replace injured quarterback
vin Sisk.

Robin Conover

UP IN THE AIR
Quarterback Mike Woznichak hovers over the endzone clutching the pass thrown by halfback Willie Cannon.

OUT OF THE POCKET
As he sheds an Austin Peay defender, quarterback Kevin Sisk looks downfield for an open receiver.

Robin Conover

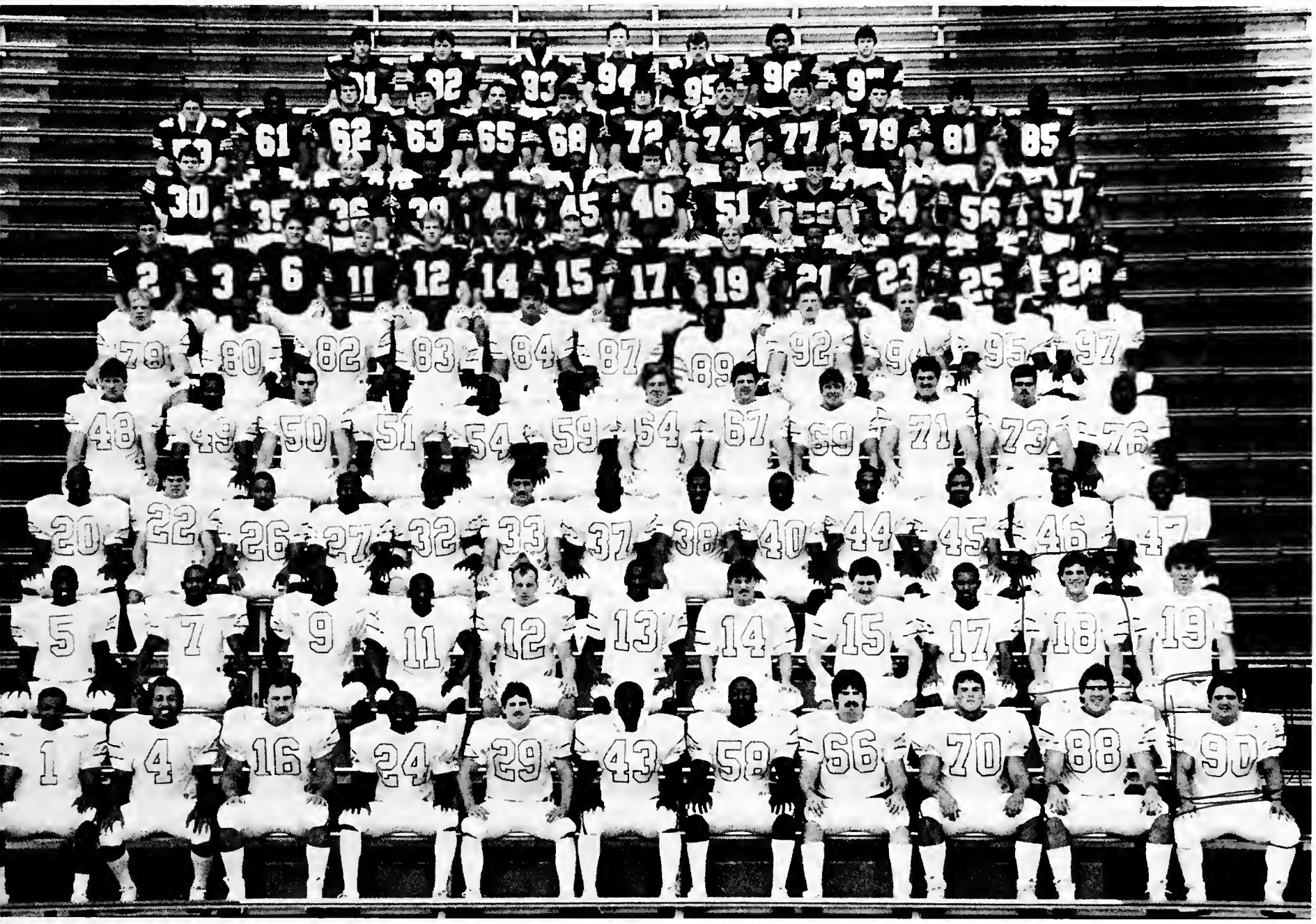
A KEY INTERCEPTION
Cornerback Charles Kemp congratulates lineback Woodie Clark after Clark intercepted the ball in the endzone.

Robin Conover

football

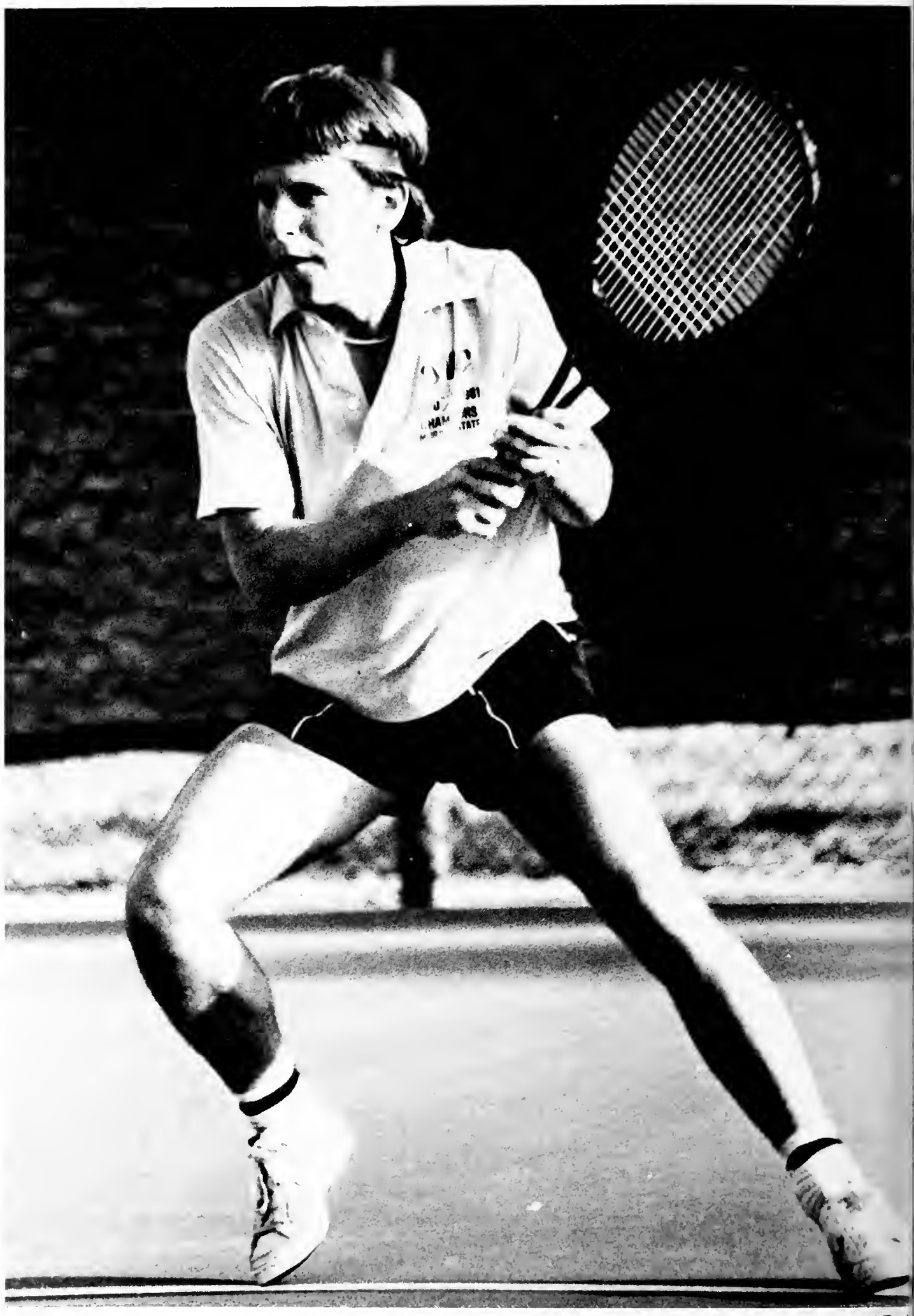
Louisville	26-23
Southeast Missouri	42-3
Tennessee Tech	37-0
Morehead State	58-28
Southwest Missouri	33-20
Middle Tennessee	16-19
Akron	13-6
Eastern Kentucky	14-27
Austin Peay	20-13
Youngstown	35-7
Western Kentucky	17-16

SEASON RECORD WON 9 LOST 2



Barry Johnson

E TEAM; FIRST ROW: Ralph inson, Woody Clark, Kurt Marshall, bert Jones, Bobby Myers, Alphonso her, Tim Price, John Alexander, Coleman, Keith Lester, Jose anova. SECOND ROW: James brough, Tony Moore, Tony Woodie, oke Redding, Kevin Extine, Byron ston, Chuck Cummings, Aaron rmitt, Bernard Green, Kevin Sisk, Mike Dougherty. THIRD ROW: Bill Guyton, Tim Herndon, Stanley Howard, Marcus Moss, Willie Cannon, Dann Webb, Bill Bird, Dennis Dockery, Glenn Gregory, Sam Jones, James Clark, Charles Kemp, Nate Downey. FOURTH ROW: Wes Keene, Carlos Warford, Tim Billa, Kerry Stepter, Bruce Arnette, Luke Curry, Dean Stump, Dave Lambert, Charley Wiles, Colby Schreckengost, Alan Tucker, Charles Hodges. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Ulmer, Lee McCormick, Kenny Clayborn, Monty King, John Sailor, Leroy Bellamy, Thomas Russell, Todd Fletcher, Byron Ogger, Mike McGregor, Joe Lyons. SIXTH ROW: David Dercher, Kenny Pickens, Paul Hickert, Mike Woznichak, Brian Billingsley, Paul Ward, Rodney Church, Bernard Green, David Bealle, Derek George, Marc Murray, Eric Small, Rodney Payne. SEVENTH ROW: Rich Murphy, Frank Watson, Mike Craig, Ed Speight, T.R. Robinson, Pat Hubbard, Trey Moeller, Chris Taylor, Jay Lutz, Marshall Sills, David Williams, Jon Tharpe, Steve Ellis.



David Tuck

TOP SEED
The team's top singles player, Bobby Montgomery, puts in court time a Kenlake

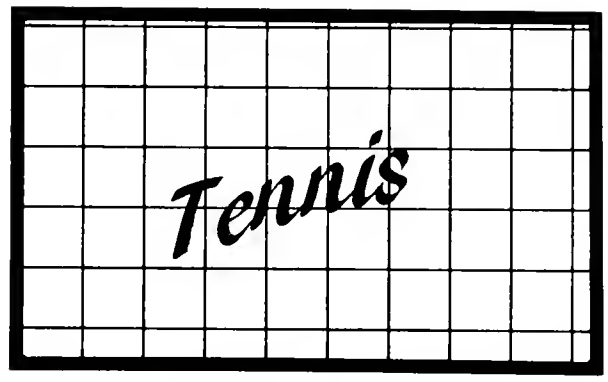
RAQUETEER
Stephanie Edwards takes a swing a the ball

UBLED UP
Carter takes his turn in a
ibles match. Carter returned in the
after being red shirted during the
ing of 1984.

Theda Sims

Robin Conover

Sports



Space

A Fifth OVC Championship And Another NIT Appearance Kept The School, The Team, And The Coach With

A Winning Outlook

By Cheryl Kaelin

The men's and women's tennis teams had different types of seasons but both had winning on their minds.

The women's tennis team had a year of rebuilding. Coach Connie Keasling played tennis for four years at East Tennessee State University, and received a bachelor's degree in physical education. "I came here because it gave me the opportunity to learn and work with tennis and also the Division I level of basketball," said Keasling.

Keasling had high hopes for recruiting players for an Ohio Valley Conference Championship team. "Recruitment is the key," said Keasling, "I look for a few more OVC championships."

The players who helped Keasling with her goals of having an OVC championship team were: Starr Jones, Stephanie Edwards, Laurie Talbot, Allison Prete, Maureen Rankine and Candy Jackson. "I want us to be competitive and each year to be a contender for the OVC," said Keasling.

Prete said her new coach did a good job with her young team this fall. "She's trying very hard and trying to make the team work," said Prete. "She's learning as they are learning," said Rankine.

Keasling believed in conditioning her players and made them run two miles a day and do tennis drills to keep them physically fit

cont. on pg. 180

Theda Sims

SPORTS IMPORT
Jens Bergrahm races across the court to keep the volley alive. Jens is a student from Sweden.

Men's Tennis

Southeast Missouri	9-0
Central Iowa	8-1
North Alabama	9-0
Trevecca	7-2
U.T.M.	9-0
Louisville	7-2
Miami of Ohio	3-6
Evansville	6-3
Mississippi State	3-6
Tulane	4-5
Univ. Alabama, Birmingham	6-0
Michigan State	8-0
Michigan State	7-2
Indiana State	9-0
North Alabama	9-0
Tennessee Tech	9-0
North Florida	9-0
SIU Cardondale	7-1
Louisville	5-1
Morehead	8-1
Eastern Kentucky	9-0
Austin Peay	8-1
Kentucky	3-6
Indiana State	9-0
Akron	8-1
Youngstown	9-0
U.T.M.	6-1
Middle Tennessee	9-0
Austin Peay	8-1
Eastern Kentucky	5-0
Mississippi State	6-2
Southeast Missouri	9-0
National Invitational Tournament	
Florida State	1-5
Weber State	5-1
Fresno State	1-5
Season Record	29-6
OVC Champions	

Women's Tennis

SIU Carbondale	3-6
Eastern Illinois	6-3
Louisville	2-7
Univ. of Cincinnati	7-2
U.K.	0-9
Eastern Kentucky	6-3
Morehead	2-7
Memphis State	7-2
Trevecca	8-1
Western Kentucky	5-4
Southeast Mo.	9-0
MTSU	3-6
Austin Peay	4-5
Kentucky Inv.	4th of 6
Season Record	7-6

SUDDEN IMPACT
After hitting the ball, Allison Prete keeps an eye on the results.

Robin Conover

Outlook *Cont.*

for competition. "She's making us mentally and physically fit, so we'll do better," said Rankine.

The men's tennis team had another season of mounting pressure.

The men had won the OVC championship five consecutive years. They also received post season bids to play in the National Invitational Tournament three years consecutively, and had won over 200 matches in the last eight years.

Coach Bennie Purcell gave the credit to the outstanding players and their tradition of winning "It's hard to win one championship so this record is even more amazing," said Purcell.

Purcell had been the tennis coach for 21 years and building mental toughness was his main coaching technique. He said that when two players were equal in their playing techniques, the player with the strongest mental outlook would win. "Coach Purcell has taught me to be more of a mental player," said Steve Massad from Tyler, Texas.

The mental attitude could also be used against their opponents when the player felt the pressure of winning. "The pressure is always there," said Massad.

Purcell said their schedule helped them with their winning streak because they had a national schedule. This schedule included: Illinois State University, University of Alabama, University of Miami (Ohio), University of Louisville, Indiana University, Memphis State University, Southern Illinois University, Michigan State University and Vanderbilt.

Purcell recruited his players from across the country and worldwide Players had been recruited from Norway, Sweden, Texas, New York and Kentucky. Even though MSU did not offer full scholarships in tennis they were still a contending team in the conference. "We've got a lot of depth and good players," said Massad.

Both the men's and the women's tennis teams saw many prosperous seasons, because they had what it took: talented players, determination, good mental attitudes and the winning style of their coaches. ■

Mark Kennady

The Team: FRONT ROW: Paul Sustin, Tony Wretlund, John Brunner, Bobby Montgomery. SECOND ROW: Coach Benny Purcell, Steve Massad, Bard Gundursen, Joe Carter, Jens Bergrahm, Alan Farmer, Asst. Coach Russell Sloan

Roy Mobley

The Team: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Edwards, Allison Prete, Laura Reinhart. BACK ROW: Laura Talbert, Cindy Jackson, Maureen Rankine, Starr Jones.

Increasing Concern Over Personal Physical Fitness Has Alerted Students And Faculty That It's Time To Start

Doing It For Our Health

By Darla Baxter

It seems like more and more people were joining Olivia Newton John in chanting "Let's Get Physical." According to Eddie Morris, who was in charge of the University intramural program, " . . . across campus just like all over the nation, there's an increased interest in getting fit."

Morris emphasized that it was the campus-wide interest in physical fitness that expanded the growth of the intramural programs. "Our job is to meet the wants and needs of the MSU community. We're doing as much as we can to make sure those needs and wants are met. We have succeeded in doing that, plus we've begun expanding our programs," said Morris.

Having fun was the focal point of intramurals according to Morris. "Competition is ok, but at intramurals we really stress 'Get out there and play.' A lot of our programs are just a chance for the students to get out, enjoy themselves, and experience the Carr Health Building." Morris said sometimes programs were offered on an experimental basis, and became so popular they were offered as classes. An example was the women's aerobics program.

Morris said, "We offered women's aerobics classes in order to get more women involved in the intramural program. Over 50 women became involved in the program and indicated such an interest that the physical education department offered it as a class."

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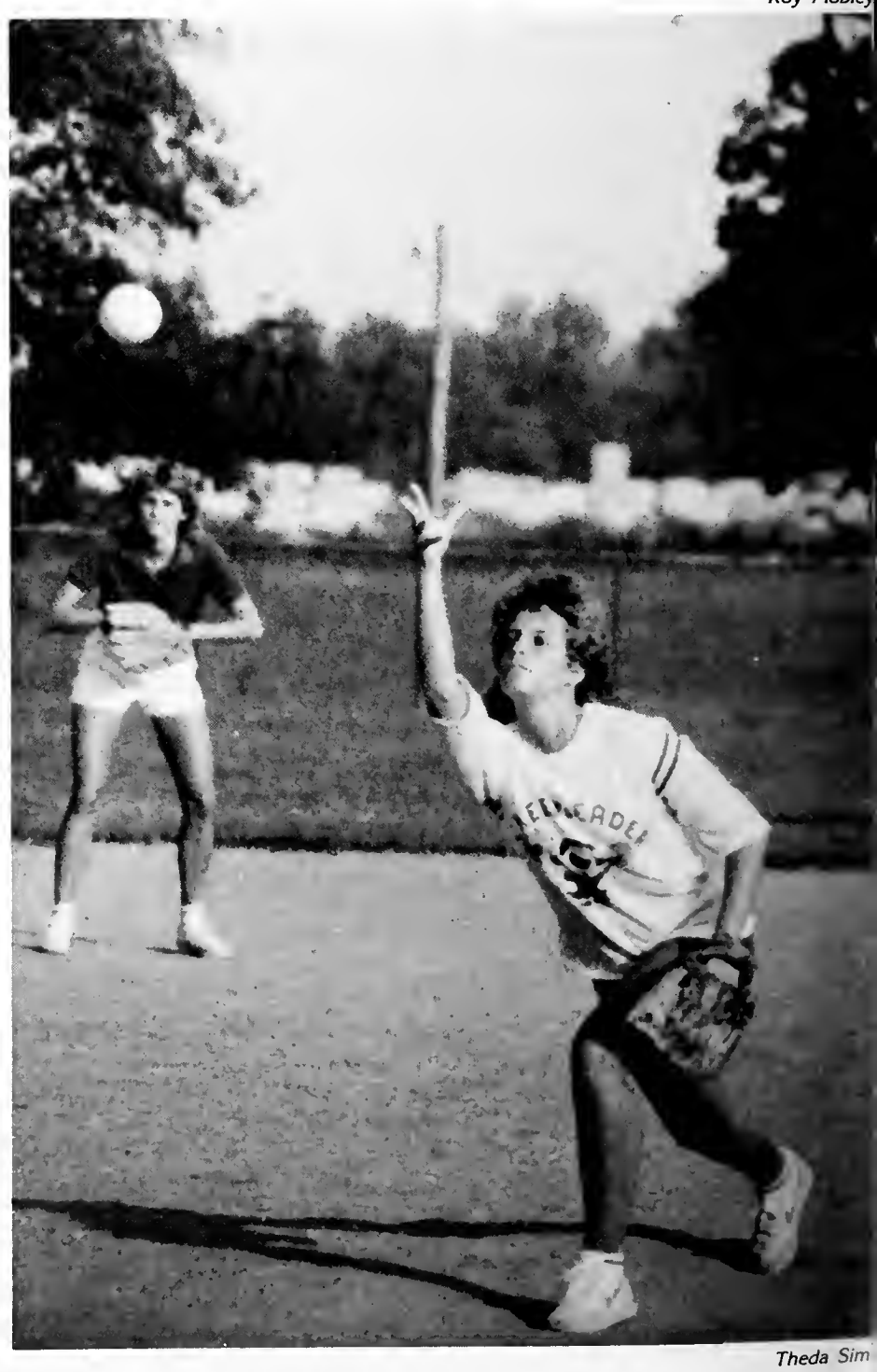
VOLLEYBALL GREEK STYLI
Eventual volleyball champions Sigma Pi faces of
against the members of Lambda Chi Alpha

Roy Mobley

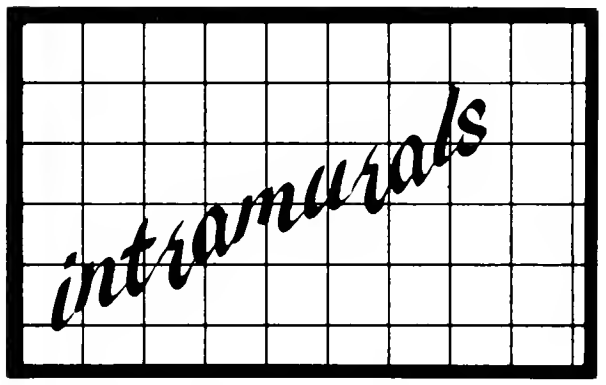


Theda Sim

SORORITY SLOWPITCH
The sororities are well represented in the softball leagues by women such as these Tri-Sigmas.

Roy Mobley

SPORTS



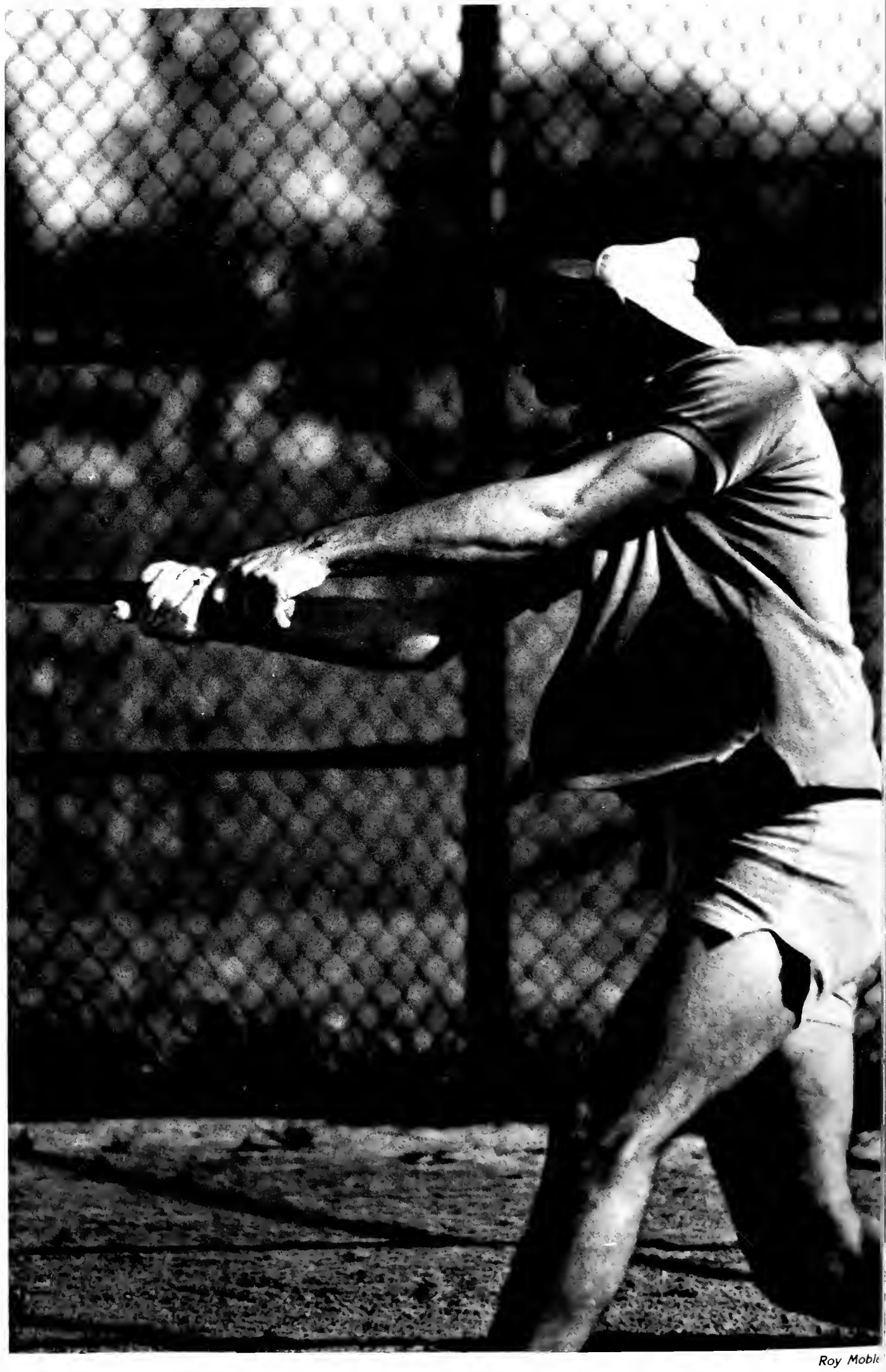
SPACE

UP TO WIN
Lance Winders demonstrates his style during the slam dunk contest.

Roy Mobley

WHAT GOES UP
Getting the ball forcefully through the hoop with a bit of flair and style were major components of the slam dunk contest.

CRACK OF CONNECTION
Putting his bat to good use, Billy Reese takes a swing and connects during play in the fall softball league.



Roy Mobl

Health *cont.*

Another attempt by intramurals and the physical education department to interest people in fitness was through Midnight Madness. "We started Midnight Madness last semester. It's offered the first of each semester. What we do is open up Carr Health to the students, and they can get involved in several events throughout the evening, which usually last until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m.," said Morris. Some of the events held at Midnight Madness included a belly flop contest, a volleyball game, dart throwing, a Tae Kwoe Do demonstration and a self-defense exhibition for women.

Morris said it was important to intramurals to continue offering events that interested students. To make sure of this, the intramural staff evaluated the participation in the various events. "We look at our programs each year to see what is participated in. If participation has decreased in a certain area, we'll try a new game." Morris said the events which seemed to do well time after time were softball, football, basketball, volleyball and floor hockey. Other sports were offered according to interest. "The biggest thing we've got on campus is basketball. We have 68 teams. That's quite a few teams for the size of the school we have," said Morris.

Breadwinners was a program offered through intramurals and Dennison-Hunt. Morris said students accumulated aerobic points through activities such as racquetball and biking. The programs were designed for people who wanted to excercise on their own and improve their point themselves for their own best potentional. "We keep up with their points. Goals are set as markers, and upon reaching those goals, prizes are awarded. It really provided an incentive for getting fit," Morris said. ■

VALIANT EFFORT
The Sigma Chis faced the Delta Sigs n the finals of the tug of war, but couldn't out-pull the Delta Sigs because of their sheer size and strength.

Theda Sims

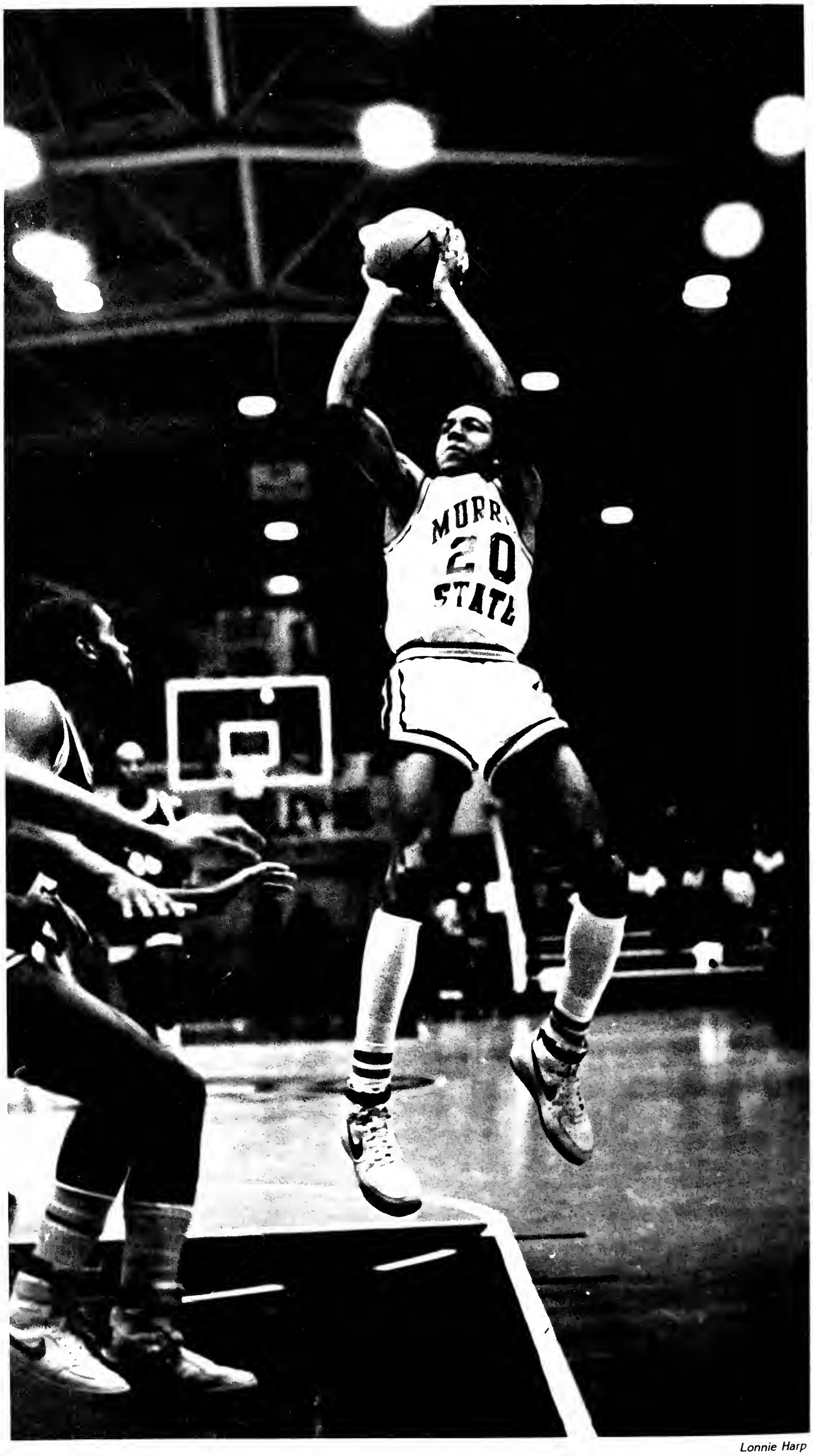
Mark Kennady

SPECIAL THANKS
Members of the Intramural Staff helped keep the different sporting events sane as well as organized and well officiated.

SPORTS

basketball

SPACE



MACK ATTACK
Zedric Macklin, a transfer from Shelby State Community College, is airbound while shooting above the West VirginiaTech players.

Lonnie Harp

Roy Mobley

HIGH ALTITUDES
In his best year at Murray State, Mike Lahm goes up to slam the ball through the hoop.

COOLING THE COMPETITION
The Ice Man, Craig "Ice" Talley, shoots over the defenders while Vada Martin moves toward the basket.

Theda Sims

Wave To The Racers

By Chris Wells

It even happened at Murray State University! Many people had trouble comprehending the wave at MSU, but fans had good reason to participate. By midseason the Racers had captured first place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Vada Martin said, "When we started playing well we got more support. Now it's like having a sixth man out there." Mike Lahm said, "Fan support was weak before Christmas break, but it's been excellent lately. The fans really help the team get up for the games." Assistant Coach Al Perry said, "Many people don't realize that each game is important. The fans have really been a factor and in college basketball you need that extra support." Head Coach Ron Greene said, "When we get our crowd going we're as tough as anybody in the country . . . the wave is electric when they do it. It's a great home court advantage."

Another advantage to the Racer's game was the evenly divided scoring attack. Of the five starters Martin, Zedric Macklin, Craig Talley, Lahm and Chuch Glass, each averaged between and 10 and 13 points per game making it difficult for opposing teams to provide effective defense. This could have been attributed to the

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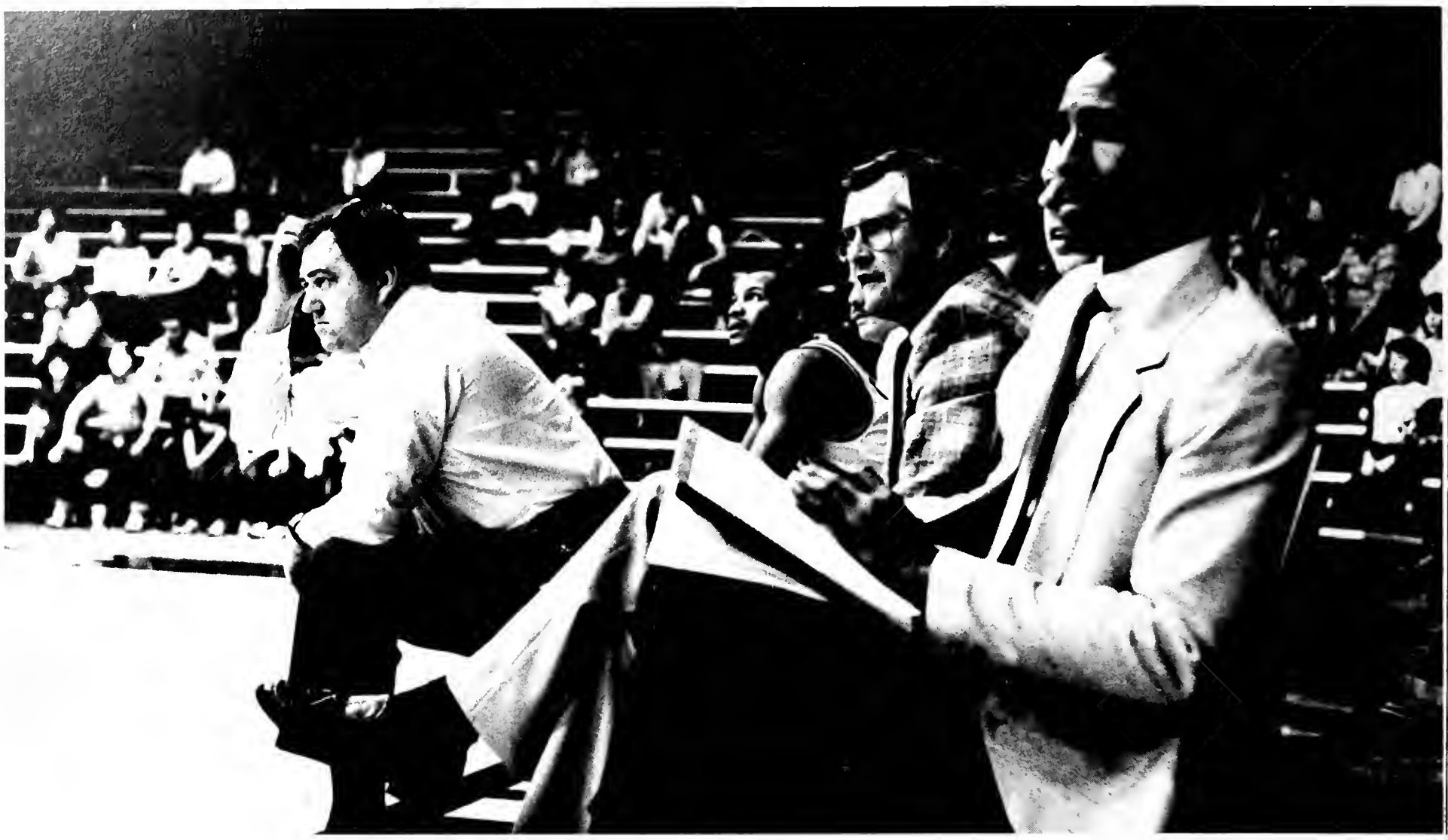
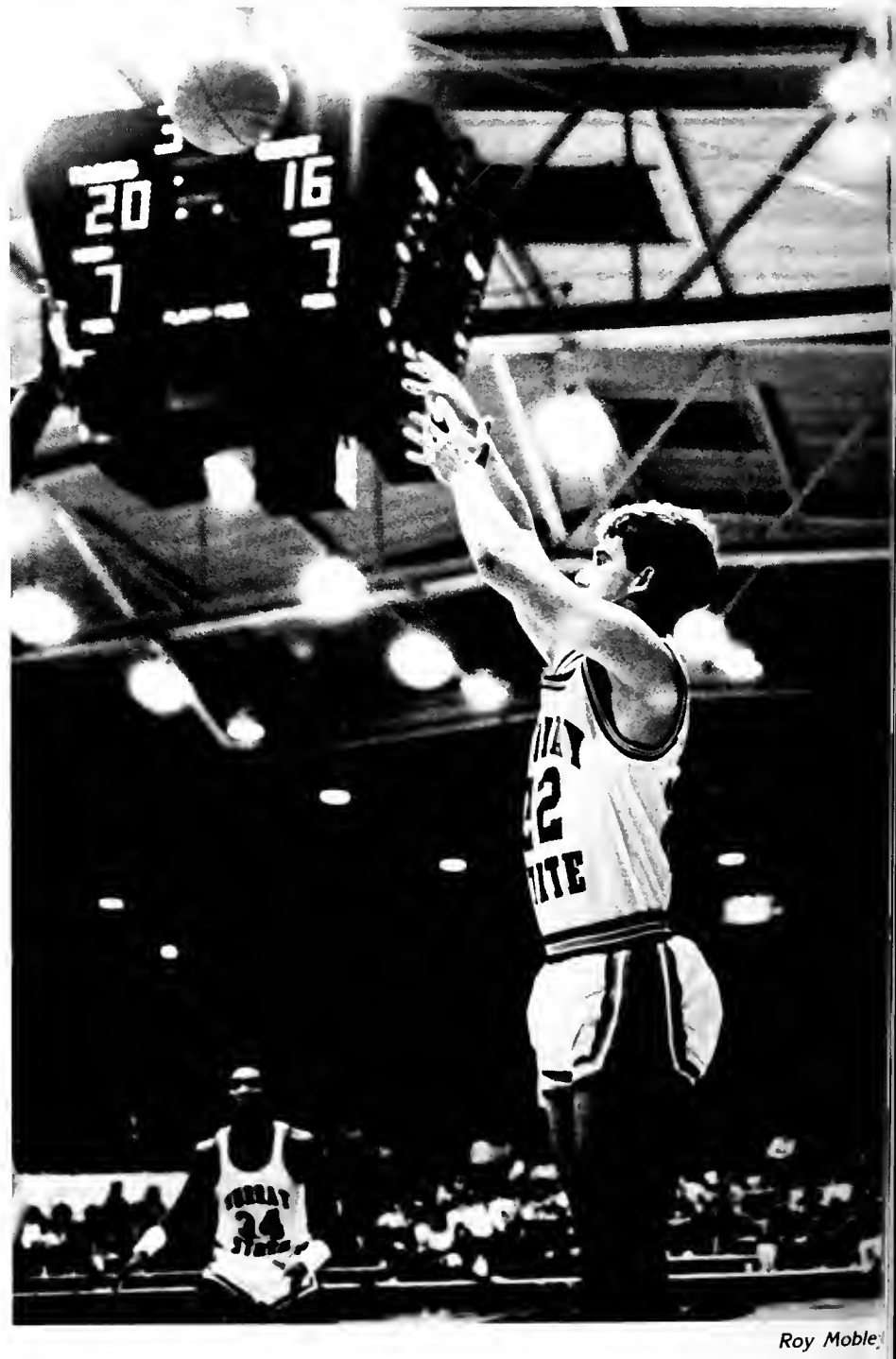


Mark Kennady

GAME PLANNERS
Head Coach Ron Greene and his staff watch intently as the action continues on the court.



Roy Mobley

GREAT SCOTT
Moving into the line up this year, Tom Scott from Franklin, Ind. makes many contributions to the team.

Wave *cont.*

team's strong sense of unity. Greene said, "Chemistry and personality pulled the team together." Perry said, "You can't say one individual pulls the team together, all twelve work well together."

The players also felt the team unity was a key to their success. Lahm said, "My better play can be attributed to better team ball. Everybody's looking for the easier shots so I get the ball inside more often." The team concept affected the bench too as Owen "Tookie" Bronston, Leroy "Junior" Boyd and Tom Scott proved. Talley said, "Bronston is doing a real good job, Leroy Boyd is playing great defense and Tom Scott fills in real well." Bronston said, "My role is being the sixth man, that means I'm available to do anything, play guard, forward, whatever comes up."

Even with the team concept in operation the team had several "spiritual leaders". The three seniors on the team, Lahm, Talley, and Martin, as well as junior college transfer Glass pulled the team together. However, Greene said, "Each player has been a unique contribution, but this has been one of the more team oriented groups I've ever worked with."

One of the biggest team letdowns came during the weekend of

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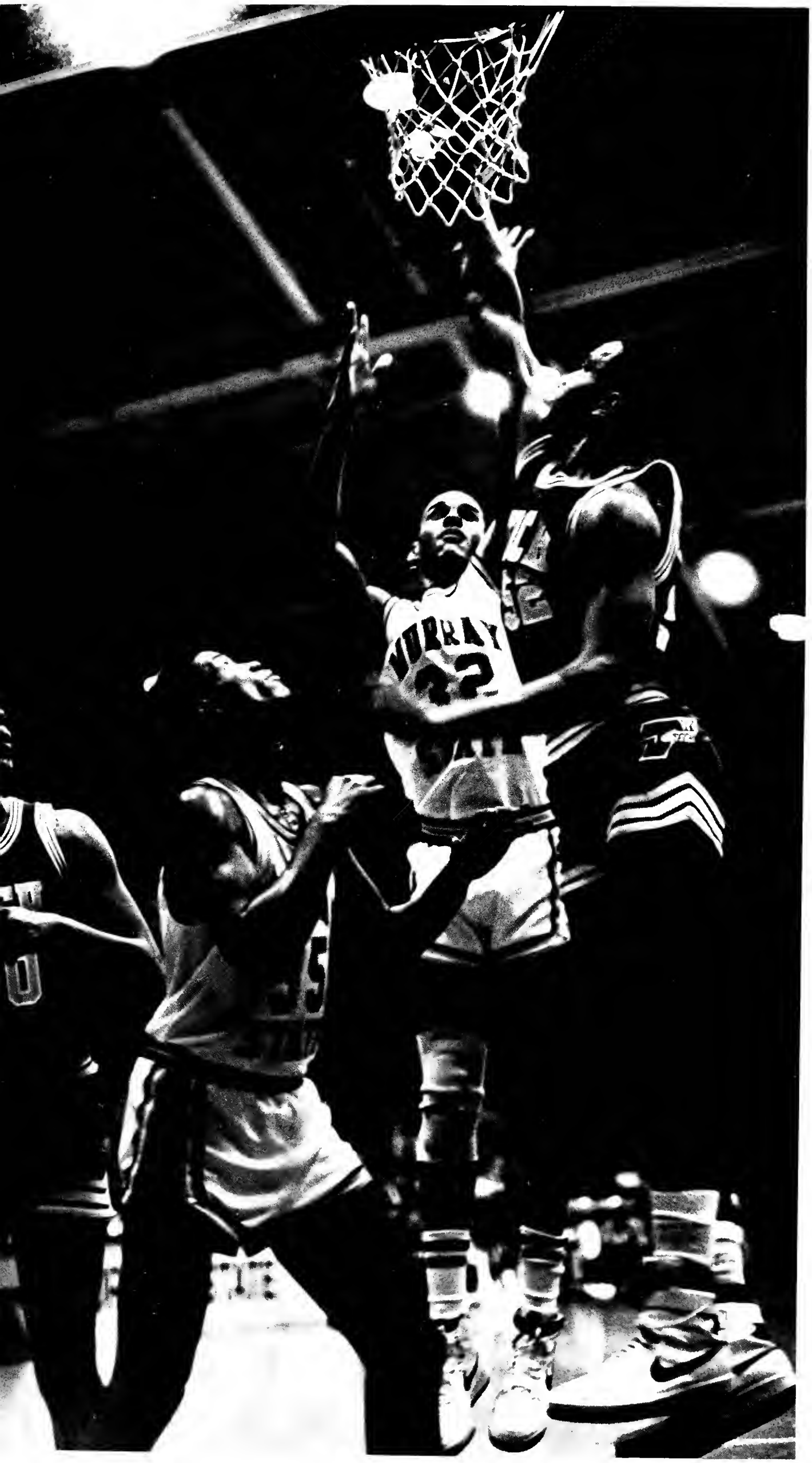
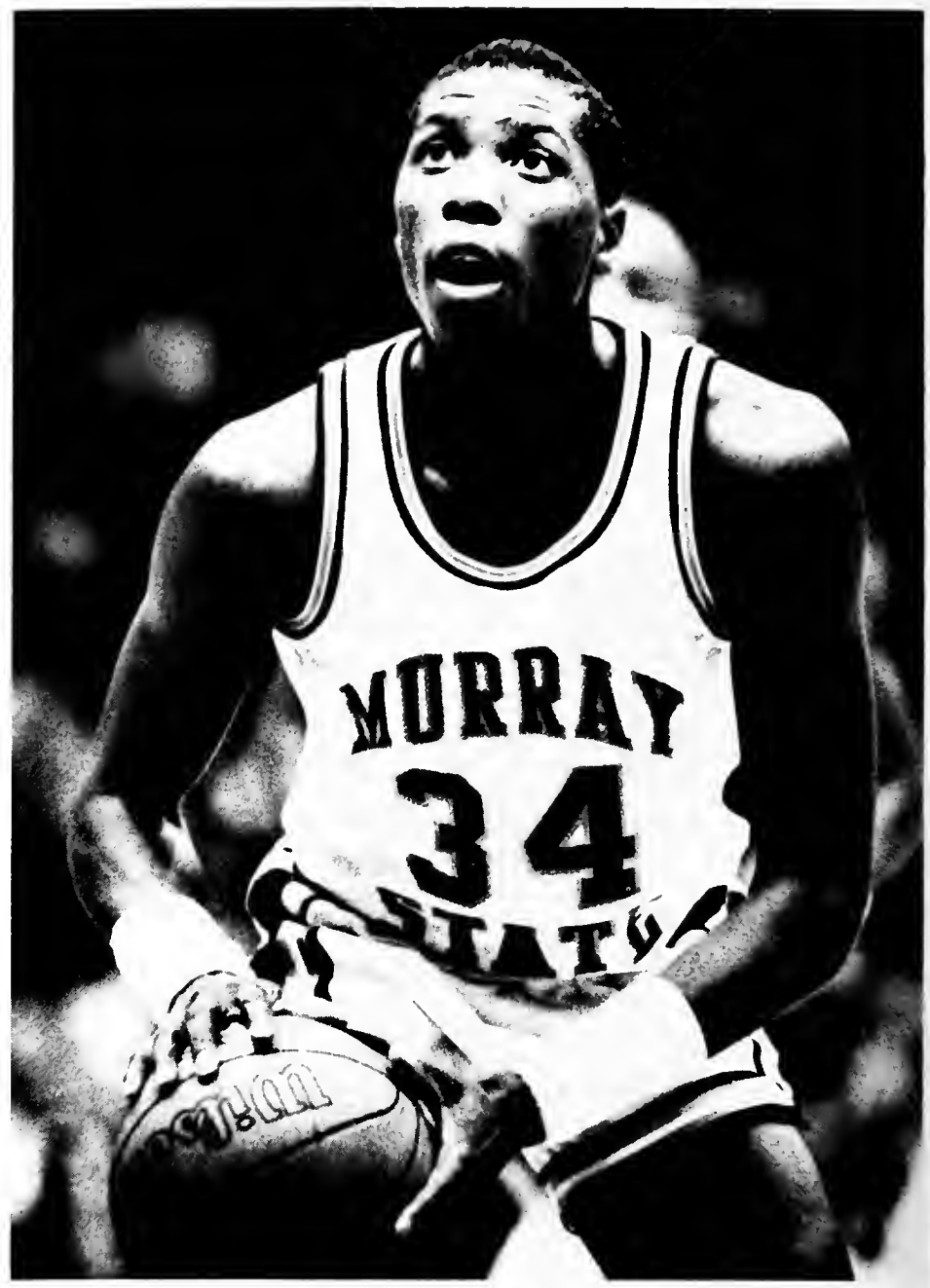


Lonnie Harp

Lonnie Harp

FLIGHT FOR TWO
Soaring to the goal, Zedric Macklin inches upward to help defeat West Virginia Tech, 78-62.

HANDY DEFENSE
A West Virginia Tech player manages to get a hand between the ball and the goal after Owen Bronston's attempt.



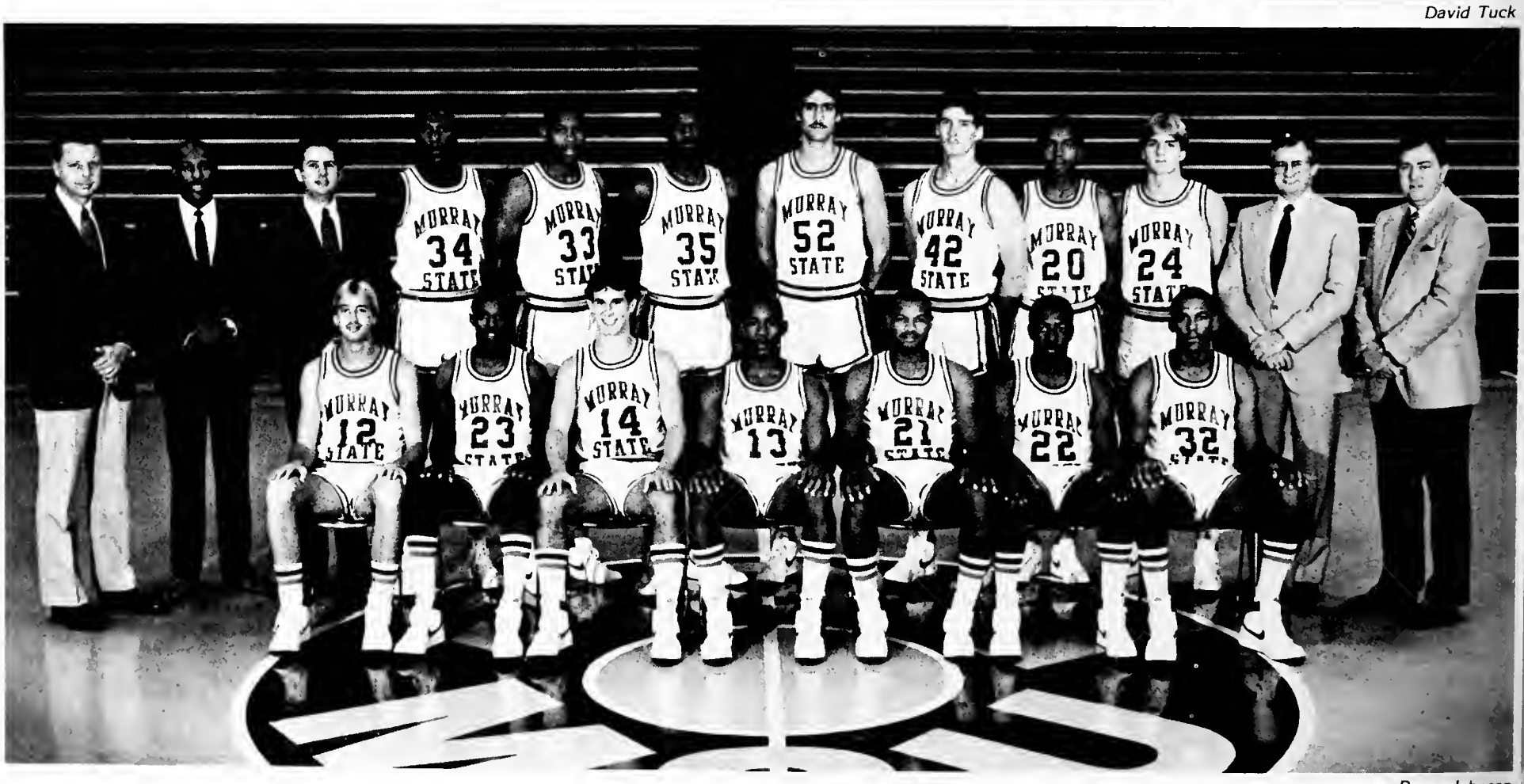
ONE AND ONE
Three Rivers Community College transfer Chuck Glass takes a shot from the free throw line.

David Tuck

Wave *cont.*

February 8-11 when the Racers dropped two consecutive OVC matchups, first against Tennessee Tech, then Middle Tennessee. The losses shoved the team into second place in the conference.

In the face of that adversity many teams might have collapsed. Instead, the players and coaches viewed the losses differently than most. Greene stated, "Last weekend was very disappointing. We were in a position to win but we gave it away in the last seconds which is very uncharacteristic. We did not execute in championship form." The players agreed that the two consecutive losses were letdowns, but they also were learning experiences for the team. Coach Greene admitted, "Part of athletics deals with letdowns but it depends on whether you use them as stumbling blocks or stepping stones."■



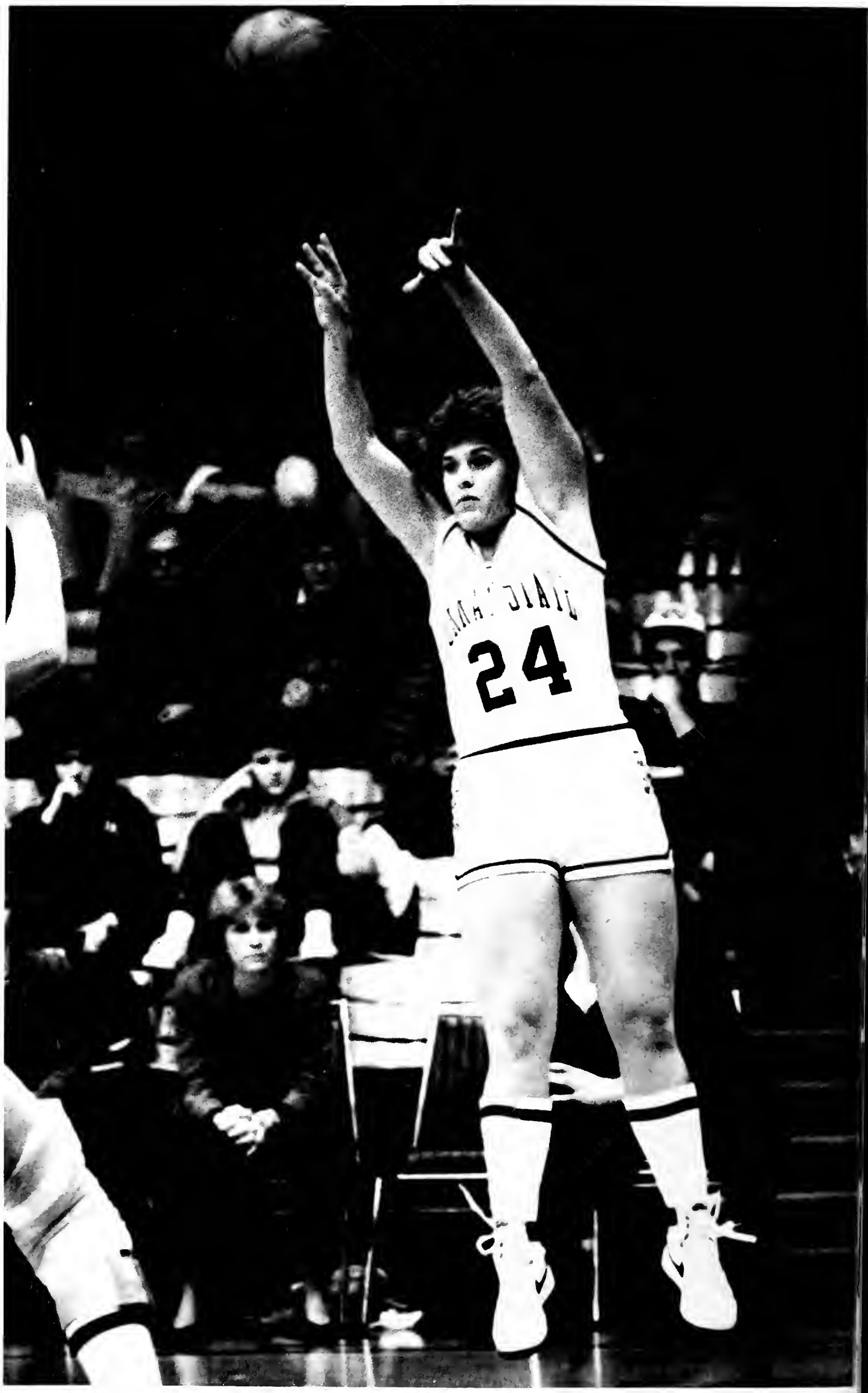
Barry Johnson

THE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Derek Lindauer, Willie Holland, Tom Scott, Rocky Evans, Craig Talley, Junior Boyd, Owen "Tookie" Bronston. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Mike Calhoun, Assistant Coach Al Perry, Crandall Woodson (Head Trainer), Chuck Class, Curtis Davis, Vada Martin, Mike Lahm, Jim West, Zedric Macklin, Ron Jeffery, Associate Coach Steve Newton, Head Coach Ron Greene.

MURRAY	78	62	Virginia Tech.
Murray	70	76	Lincoln Memorial
MURRAY	58	50	Univ. Of Evansville
MURRAY	75	58	Tennessee State Univ.
MURRAY	66	60	Southern Illinois Univ.
MURRAY	75	65	Lewis University
MURRAY	61	47	Kentucky State Univ.
MURRAY	76	56	Tennessee State Univ.
Murray	44	46	Fresno State Univ.
MURRAY	66	54	Univ. of Pennsylvania
MURRAY	71	49	Univ. of Portland
MURRAY	66	61	New Orleans Univ.
MURRAY	86	69	Austin Peay State Univ.
MURRAY	64	51	Akron
MURRAY	66	62	Youngston State Univ.
Murray	51	53	Eastern Kentucky Univ.
MURRAY	83	61	Morehead State Univ.
MURRAY	82	73	Tennessee Tech.
MURRAY	63	59	Middle Tennessee State Univ.
MURRAY	64	60	Austin Peay State Univ.
MURRAY	69	67	Western Kentucky Univ.
Murray	51	53	Tennessee Tech.
Murray	59	65	Middle Tennessee Tech.

The 1984-85 basketball season introduced the newly ormed pom pon squad to the home fans. The squad which as comprised and directed by Murray State students, rovided excellent pre-game and halftime entertainment for tudents and fans of all ages.

HE SQUAD: (from left) Stacy Dyer, arsha Dennison, Kim Graves, Janee Sims, Andrea Manley, Tracy Gillahan, Janet Roby, Debbie Stubblefield, Jana Whetsell, Shelly Van Meter, Doris Clark, Tammy Foster, Melanie Mullican, and David Tuck Melody McAlpin. Not pictured: Robin May, and Dana Jones



SHOOT TWO
Shawna Smith shoots a jump shot during a game against Tennessee Tech.

David Tuc

IECK THE CLOCK
ach Bud Childers looks to the
preboard to see how much time
mains in the game.

Roy Mobley

Robin Conover

)CAL PRODUCT
na Todd demonstrates her
ooting ability during a Lady
cers home game.

Better Times Are Coming

By Chris Wells

Early in the year head Women's Basketball coach Bud Childers was quoted by the *MSU News* as having said inconsistency was a good word to describe the play of the Lady Racers. Childers said, "After 23 games inconsistency characterizes this team. When we are doing things right we are as good as any team we've played. One night though, we'll have great effort, but not good shooting. The next night we'll play good defense but not generate enough offense or make too many mistakes and turnovers. It's hard to know what to expect."

One point Childers said was consistent was the team's strong sense of unity despite the loss of Karen Hubert Price. Price quit the team after the sixth game of the season. The key people who helped pull the team together were Mina Todd and Melody Ottinger. Others were Shawna Smith and Lynette Hayden. Twice during the season Hayden was named Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week. Childers said, "She's been a real pleasant surprise. She has a lot to learn but will get a lot better." Childers said, "Smith was very consistent. This year she has had to play point guard although she is a better shooting guard."

Offensively, Childers decided to base the team's attack on the fast break offense which depended on defensive rebounding, quickness and team speed. For the most part, Childers said, "This group has not fast-breaked like I would like."

With that in mind Childers found it necessary to rely heavily upon defense. The primary defense of the Lady Racers was the "man to man" and an occassional switch to a "match-up" zone. However, Childers said, "They feel more comfortable with the 'man to man.'"

Continued on p. 194

IN FOR A LAYUP
Forcing her way to the goal Mina Todd puts the ball in the air.

Roy Mobley

FLICK OF THE WRIST
As the ball arches toward the basket, Lynette Hayden keeps her eye on its progress.

Roy Mobley

Better Times *cont.*

Looking at the season Childers said, "This year as a whole has been a learning experience in a negative sense. I've never experienced a losing season. We are definitely rebuilding with players that are here. Plus we are in the middle of a very successful recruiting year." Some of the learning experiences that the team had were some very close losses. Some of those games included losses to Baylor by three points, Georgia by one, Rhode Island by three and the University of Miami by eleven.

On the other side of the coin Childers said, "The good points in the year have been the overall play of Ottinger, Smith and Todd. Those three comprise as good a group of perimeter players as there are in the league when they are clicking. Also Lynette Hayden at center has been positive, and the development of Madge Smalley and Connie Logsdon has been good."

Fan support reflected the Lady Racers' season. It's difficult to get large enthusiastic crowds at the women's ball games in the first place, but as Coach Childers said, "We haven't really been a marketable product since before Christmas." Early in the season when the women were winning there were good fan participation, but near the end of the season there was a marked decline. Childers said, "You earn your fan support. Fortunately our loyal fans have been great . . . the sororities have always been behind us."

Summing the season up Childers said, "This group has never quit. They continued to work hard in the face of a lot of adversity. Better times are coming."■

Roy Mobley

OUT OF HER HANDS
A look of concentration shows on Melody Otlinger's face as the ball leaves her fingertips.

MAKING IT TO THE TOP
Members of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad cheer on the team and fans during women's ball games.

Roy Mobley

MURRAY	69	40	University of Evansville
MURRAY	76	74	Arkansas State Univ.
MURRAY	90	69	Univ. of Tennessee at Martin
MURRAY	74	64	Southeastern Missouri
Murray	64	67	Baylor Univ.
Murray	52	81	Univ. of Mississippi
Murray	61	77	Southern Illinois Univ. Carbondale
MURRAY	110	80	Univ. of Tennessee at Martin
Murray	84	85	Georgia State Univ.
Murray	75	78	Rhode Island
Murray	62	73	Univ. of Miami (Fla.)
Murray	59	89	Austin Peay State Univ.
Murray	63	69	East Tennessee State Univ.
MURRAY	73	65	Akron
MURRAY	81	71	Youngstown State Univ.
MURRAY	66	64	South Eastern Missouri
Murray	55	71	Eastern Kentucky State Univ.
Murray	59	70	Morehead State Univ.
Murray	08	83	Tennessee Tech
Murray	76	91	Middle Tennessee State Univ.
Murray	63	68	Austin Peay State University
Murray	61	69	Tennessee Tech
Murray	69	87	Middle Tennessee State Univ.

Barry Johnson

E TEAM: FRONT ROW: Laura nn, grad. asst., Tina Payne, nager, Tamara Buchanan, grad. asst. MIDDLE ROW: Leslie Laile, Melody Ottinger, Connie Logdson, Connie Dickman, Shawna Smith, Leslie Ford, BACK ROW: Coach Bud Childers, Mina Todd, Lynette Hayden, Donna Mullinax, Heyde Kohring, Karen Hubert Price, Madge Smalley, Coach Connie Keasling.

Many High School Athletes End Their Careers After Graduation. Others Who Don't Receive Scholarships For College Sports, But Still Desire To Play Have To Take

A Few More Steps

By Cheryl Kaelin

Success could be just a walk away for many athletes. Walk-on athletes are those men and women who are not offered a scholarship to participate in either football, basketball, baseball, golf or any other varsity sport, yet they're on the team.

Some athletes may not have received a scholarship based on the evaluation of their high school careers. Recruiters scout for the superior overall athletes.

Frank Beamer, head football coach, said recruiters can make mistakes. Recruiters for football look for speed, size and strength. These are noticeable qualities, while a person's drive and determination cannot be seen by the recruiters.

"Recruiting is very tough," said Beamer. Football has a limit of 30 scholarships each year, so it's hard to make the decision on who receives one and who doesn't.

As a walk-on each is still considered an athlete even though he or she may not receive all the benefits of a full scholarship player," said Beamer, "We treat them good."

Jim West, a sophomore from Murray, is a walk-on basketball player. West said, "I don't consider myself anything less and no one thinks of me as a walk-on anymore."

"It's hard to be accepted by the other players at first," said Steve Van Waes, a sophomore left-handed walk-on baseball pitcher.

Even though a walk-on athlete is well treated he still must prove himself as being a good, qualified athlete to receive recognition and a scholarship.

Dean Stump, a football player from Palos Park, Ill., said you must perform as a walk-on to receive a scholarship. Beamer said the walk-ons receive a scholarship when they show they're going to help the varsity program.

When Andy Horsey, a golfer from Clarksville, Tenn., came here this year as a freshman, he didn't know the coach or the players. "It's hard to come on with no one knowing you. It's hard to catch the coach's attention," said Horsey.

Since Ron Greene, head basketball coach, watched West play high school basketball, West had an advantage when he came to practice. "If you can play, you can earn the respect. You've got to earn it," said West. Van Waes believes that if a player feels he's good enough, he should try out for the team. The 'Breds (baseball team) have only taken four walk-ons in the last seven years.

Stump, Horsey, Van Waes and West had all been recruited to play football, golf, baseball and basketball at other colleges, but chose Murray instead.

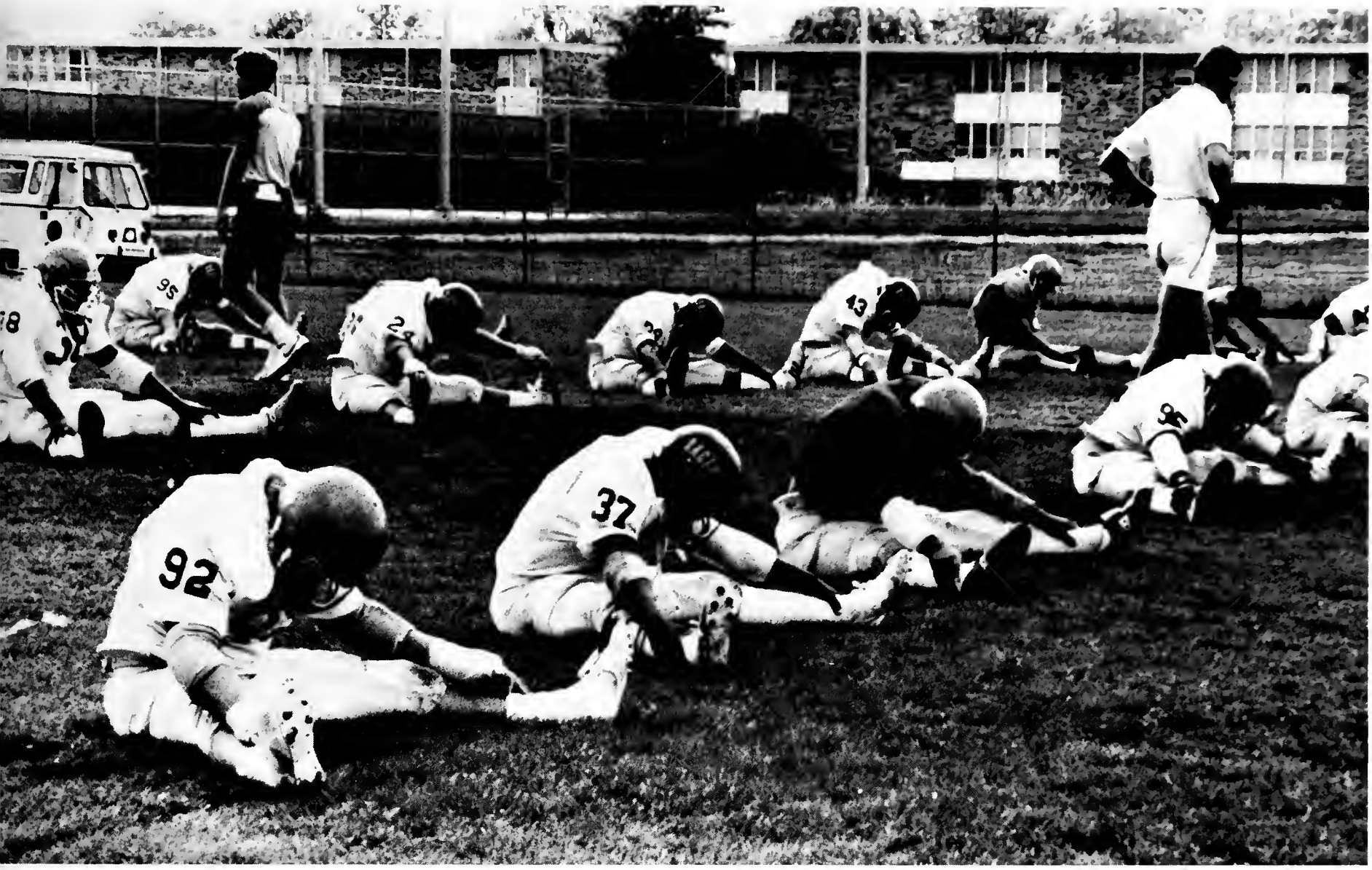
"I liked the school. I liked it better than the Illinois state schools," said Stump. Stump, a back-up defensive tackle, came because of the business school. "I wasn't recruited here," said Stump, "I was too small when I got here." Stump worked at building his size and strength during his red shirt freshman year. Stump played on the defensive scout team, where they play the opponents' defensive plays against the Racer offensive team.

"It helped me get experience against better players," said Stump. "It helps the team also." Stump must have proved himself as a walk-on, because he has received a half scholarship, while next year he'll be on a full scholarship.

Horsey came to Racer Country because of the new Miller Golf Course and the electronics department. "There's not a lot of money scholarship wise in golf" said Horsey "If I keep improving like I did over the summer, I'll get a scholarship in the upcoming years."

Van Waes decided to come to the southern part of the country

QUAL RIGHTS
o be a walk-on takes more than
st dedication, it takes practice
o, and everybody practices.



because of the teacher education program, and because he had two sisters here. "Even if I wouldn't have made the team, I would've come," said Van Waes.

West, an engineering and physics major said, "I came here because of my Presidential Scholarship, and I wanted to play Division I basketball."

Walk-ons are considered an added advantage to a recruiter's job. "The mere word 'walk-on' discourages capable athletes from trying. As a coach that's really sad," said Bud Childers, girls basketball coach.

Twenty-one percent of the football traveling team are walk-ons. Beamer said Murray has the highest rate of walk-ons playing as any team in the country.

One Racer football player, Dan Coleman, who received honorable mention NCAA I-AA-America last season, started out as a walk-on. Coleman was a small, 190-pound, slow-running football player his freshman year. Coleman is now 245-pounds and has become faster and very aggressive. Coleman is an example of someone who was overlooked in high school because he did not have outstanding physical abilities. None of the recruiters could see his determination. "He's a 'get after kid'," said Beamer.

All walk-ons may not become another Coleman, but they are given a chance to prove themselves. Walk-ons are necessary. "If it weren't for the walk-ons, we'd have teams with no depth," Beamer said. "I think they're great and very instrumental." ■

First-Year Football Walk-Ons: FRONT ROW: Cedric Ponds, Herman Gude, Ricky Sykes, Kris True, Kevin Strader, Brian Billingsley, Harold Hutcherson, Matt Falkenstein. MIDDLE ROW: Patrick Hubbard, Bill Gregor, Terry Key, Jim Murphy, Darren Dedman, Steve Ellis, Marshall Sills. BACK ROW: Rodney Church, Mark Newby, Trey Moeller, Chris Taylor, Lance Golden, Billy Yaun, Ray Boatin, Derek George.

Photos By David Manion

Sports

golf

Space

Roy Mobley

PLAY IT WHERE IT LIES
Because of the challenge of Miller Golf Course, it is difficult to always get good shot placement.

IN FLIGHT
It's not only the golfers who have to keep their eyes on the ball as a team member lofts one toward the Shield photographer.

Roy Mobl

)FF THE BEACH
Steve Conley blasts his ball from a
and trap.

Roy Mobley

The Process Of Building A Program Of Good Students And Golfers Begins At

Tee Time

By Cheryl Kaelin

Although not the most publicized sport on campus, with the determination of the golf coach and players the future of ne golf team looks bright.

Steve Conley, a senior from Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., said the eam has come a long way, and will continue to improve. "The otential is here," said Conley.

Conley, a physical education and health major, ranks No. 1 on ie team with a 75 average. The traveling team consists of onley; Jim Tipps, a sophomore from Lakeland, Fla., with a 77.4 verage; Bud Ward, a sophomore from Fairfield, Ohio, with a 79 verage; Jim Kelly, a sophomore from Cumberland, R.I., with a 9.3 average; and Jim Stewart, a freshman from Terre Haute, id., with a 79.6 average.

To "continue to try and develop a competitive golf team, while ncouraging each member of our squad to finish their education, efore they go out into the business world," is a long range goal et by Coach Buddy Hewitt. Hewitt believes in developing his layers into "gentlemen and good students."

Hewitt has been teaching and coaching golf since the team egan, 23 years ago. "He's a good teacher, and he knows the ame really well. He can relate to the players," said Conley.

The skills of the golf team are more professional with the Francis E. Miller golf course. "L.D. Miller gave us this land for a 18-hole championship golf course," said Hewitt.

The golf team practiced on the Murray Country Club course until the Miller course became available for play. "It's a great course," said Conley, "It's going to do nothing but help the golfers who come here." Hewitt believes the course improves the quality of the golfers that he recruits. "The course will help," said Hewitt.

When recruiting golfers, Hewitt looks for the best "blue chippers."

One problem in recruiting is Murray's geographical location. Most golfers look for schools farther south. Most recruitment concentrates on the Kentucky area and the northern states. Scholarship money poses another problem for recruitment. The golf team is not funded for full scholarships. Hewitt can offer four room, tuition and book scholarships. Hewitt's responsibility is to distribute the scholarships to eligible recruits.

The team has not won an Ohio Valley Conference Championship since 1971. "It's in our reach this year," said Hewitt. "We've gone from one extreme to another, but we've got the best chance this year," said Conley.

Not only is the future of the golf team looking bright, but the future of each golfer is illuminated by the backing of Hewitt toward a solid education. ■

Anthony Luton

The team: FRONT ROW: *Rick Leonard, Dan Johnson, Jim Kelly, Jim Stewart, Bud Ward, Robert Samples,* BACK ROW: *Jeff Connell, Jeff Lewellyn, Steve Conley, Tim Mundy, Jim Tipps, Coach Buddy Hewitt.*

MSU Intercollegiate	6th of 12
Northeast Louisiana Intercollegiate	11th of 13
Eastern Kentucky Fall Classic	2nd of 14*
Memphis State Intercollegiate	13th of 17
Wildcat Classic	9th of 11

*Won by Steve Conley

Golf 1984

Mark Kennady

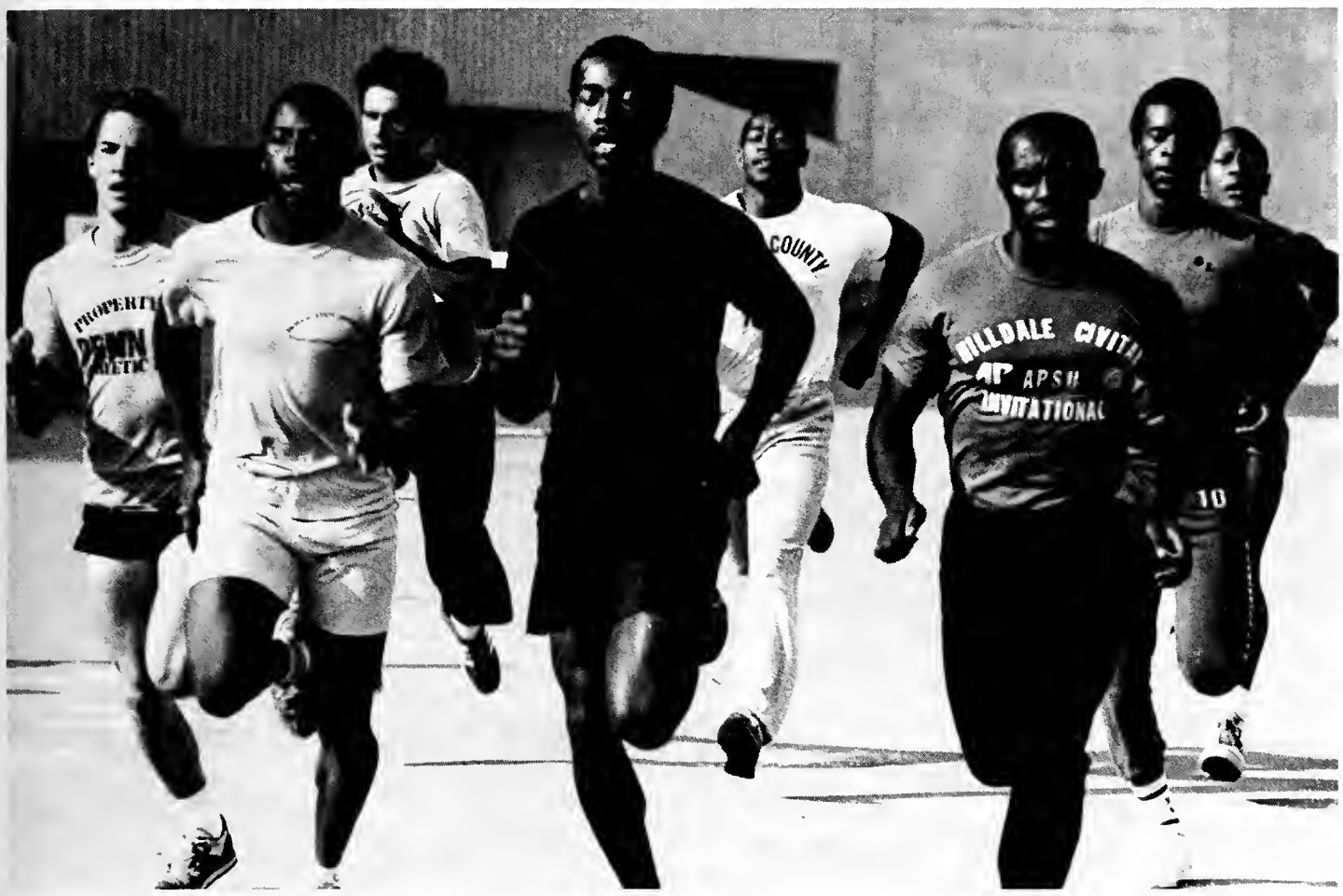
EFFORT

An expression of pain and exhaustion marks Kathy Hein's face as she wins the MSU Invitational Cross Country meet in which the ladies also claimed the first place trophy

SPREADING OUT
The pack thins while the race continues across Miller Golf Course.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE.
Ask any of these runners and they'll tell you that some days out on the track it seems like they are running in circles.

Mark Kennady



Roy Mobley

Rhythmic Footsteps Pounding Faster And Faster, Nearer And Nearer, It Could Only Be Racers

Making Tracks

By Chris Wells And Tim Bowles

"Somewhat successful" was Coach Jay Flanagan's description of the 1984 indoor-outdoor track season. After finishing a distant 4th place in the OVC indoor track meet, the team came on strong and improved to a 3rd place finish after the outdoor season. Flanagan attributed their improvement last spring primarily to the runners' dedication. "People have no idea of the dedication and time consumed (by practice)" said Flanagan. "Our people work from August to June . . . they train every day."

Another reason for the Racer's improvement was their competition. The team competed against Big Ten Conference teams in the University of Illinois Invitational, and Indiana Relays and one of the top Division II teams, Southeast Missouri.

With this in mind, Flanagan said, "I'll be very disappointed if we're not competitive in the OVC." With a young team of over 60 members and several redshirted team members returning, Flanagan and the Racer track team should do well.

When asked about the 1984 women's track team, Coach Margaret Simmons stressed, "In my opinion it was the very best team we ever assembled at MSU." Unfortunately, just a few days prior to the 1984 OVC competition two of the team's top scorers were involved in an auto accident which kept them from competing.

Several other setbacks also occurred. Following the 1984 season all four women who qualified for the nationals graduated or transferred. Val Lemoignan who led last year's scoring transferred, and Alsinia Ervin, Gloria Coleman and Chris Hunt graduated. According to Simmons, another set-back was the lack of an assistant track coach. This left only upper classmen to supervise in case Simmons could not be at practice.

Fortunately, in the 1984 Women's cross country season there

Continued on p. 203

LEADING THE PACK
The MSU runners set the pace for their competition.

CLOSING THE GAP
Angela Payne pushes herself to overtake an opponent from Illinois State University.

Mark Kennady

1984 Women's Track

Southeast Missouri (dual)	No score kept
Saluki Relays	No score kept
SEMOtion Relays	No score kept
MSU Invitational	2nd of 6
Austin Peay (dual)	No score kept
Kansas Relays	No score kept
Becky Boone Relays	9th of 25
OVC Championship	2nd of 5
NCAA	Val Lemoignan placed 10th in the heptathlon-team 65th

1984 Women's Cross Country

MSU Triangular	3rd
University of Kentucky Invitational	10th of 12
Western Kentucky Invitational	5th of 6
Arkansas College Invitational	1st of 6
SIU Invitational	4th of 7
MSU Invitational	1st of 5
University of Texas Invitational	5th of 12
Furman College Invitational	18th of 23

Tracks Continued

were fewer problems. "This was also an excellent team," said Simmons. "The girls felt that this season went really fast indicating they had a good time with it."

Throughout the fall competition the Lady Harriers competed against 56 different teams, "Probably more than any other team in the nation," Simmons said. "We faced some very tough competition because of the region we're in," Simmons said. "But the girls on the team enjoyed the competition because they felt it helped them improve."

As an overview of the entire season Simmons said, "Our biggest accomplishment was our 5th place finish at Texas," where we ran against teams from the University of Texas, Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech and seven other schools. Another accomplishment of the 1984 season was a second place finish in the OVC with Linea Brammer, Kathy Hein and Theresa Colby all finishing in the top five and receiving All-Ohio Valley Conference honors.

Meanwhile, the question on Men's Cross Country Coach Jay Flanagan's mind at the beginning of the 1984 season was, "What do I do next?"

Flanagan had to find a way for his team to be competitive after losing four of seven runners from the 1983 team through graduation. As if the task wasn't tough enough, the team also suffered the loss of William Jordan, 1983's OVC Runner of the Year, to a redshirt season for developmental purposes. Just when Flanagan thought things couldn't get worse, another returnee, Mike Leveronne, also redshirted to work on a co-op.

The only option was to form a long range plan. That plan centered around Damon Geiger and Carlos Montes, the last of the veteran runners on the team.

"He did a great job," said Flanagan about Geiger's contribution.

Barry Johnson

The women's cross country team: FRONT ROW *Kathy Hein, Teresa Colby, Karen Wagner, Phyllis Webber, Gayle Peterson, Sandy Cummings.* BACK ROW: *Val Lemoignan, Alsinia Ervin, Linnea Brammer, Kim Kelley, Coach Margaret Simmons*

Barry Johnson

The women's track team: FRONT ROW: *Angela Payne, Diane Fondaw, Kate McClure, Gayle Peterson, Val Lemoignan, Karen Wagner, Maxine Best, Val Caraotta, Phyllis Webber,* MIDDLE ROW: *Janet Harper, Kathy Kropke, Mary Haske, Kathy Hein, Linnea Brammer, Kay Holt, Mary Anderson,* BACK ROW: *Lynn Girdlestone, Alsinia Ervin, Jill Consterdine, Gloria Coleman, Chris Hunt, Linda Cooper, Kathy Meyer, Kim Street.*

Tracks Continued

"The leadership Damon demonstrated was the key to this year's team reaching a higher maturity level. A coach can give workouts, but he must rely on leadership from within the team."

Montes was the stablizing factor for the Harriers this year.

"He brought confidence on the darkest moments," noted Flanagan. "He's very low-key, but always up . . . he's always smiling."

"This area is the strongest in Division I programs," he continued. "We run against the Notre Dames, the Kentucky's . . . the big schools are at every invitational. We realized that all we could do was improve, and I think we were the most improved team in the conference this season."

This year was a success as far as improvement goes. The team missed third place in the OVC by only one point. Flanagan believes freshman Keith Abell, Trent Lovell and Marshall Foest were the most improved runners in the league. "Lance Winders, a sophomore, will be a major contender in the 1985 season," said Flanagan when talking about the maturity level of his freshmen this year.

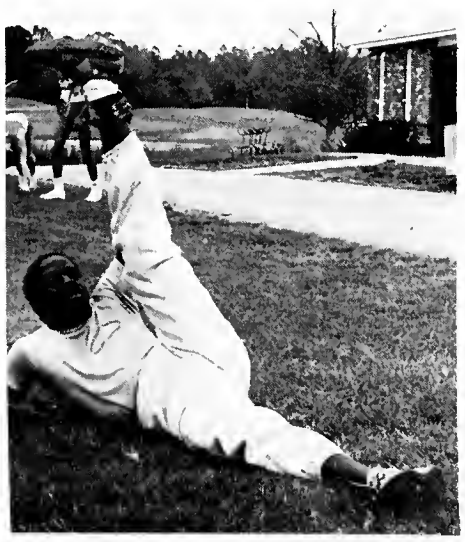
By accomplishing his goals of maturity and improvement this year, coupled with the return of Jordan and Leveronne, the Racers will be a force in the OVC in 1985. ■

Theda Sims

Roy Mobley

FLOATING FOOTWEAR
Light and comfortable running shoes are a necessity for Ronald Boyce to run track.

STRETCH
It is necessary to stretch before running. Roger Dargan does before each race.



Mark Kennady

FOLLOW THE LEADER
Over a racing trail at Miller Golf Course, the Men's Cross Country teams competes.

Mark Kennady

1984 Men's Track

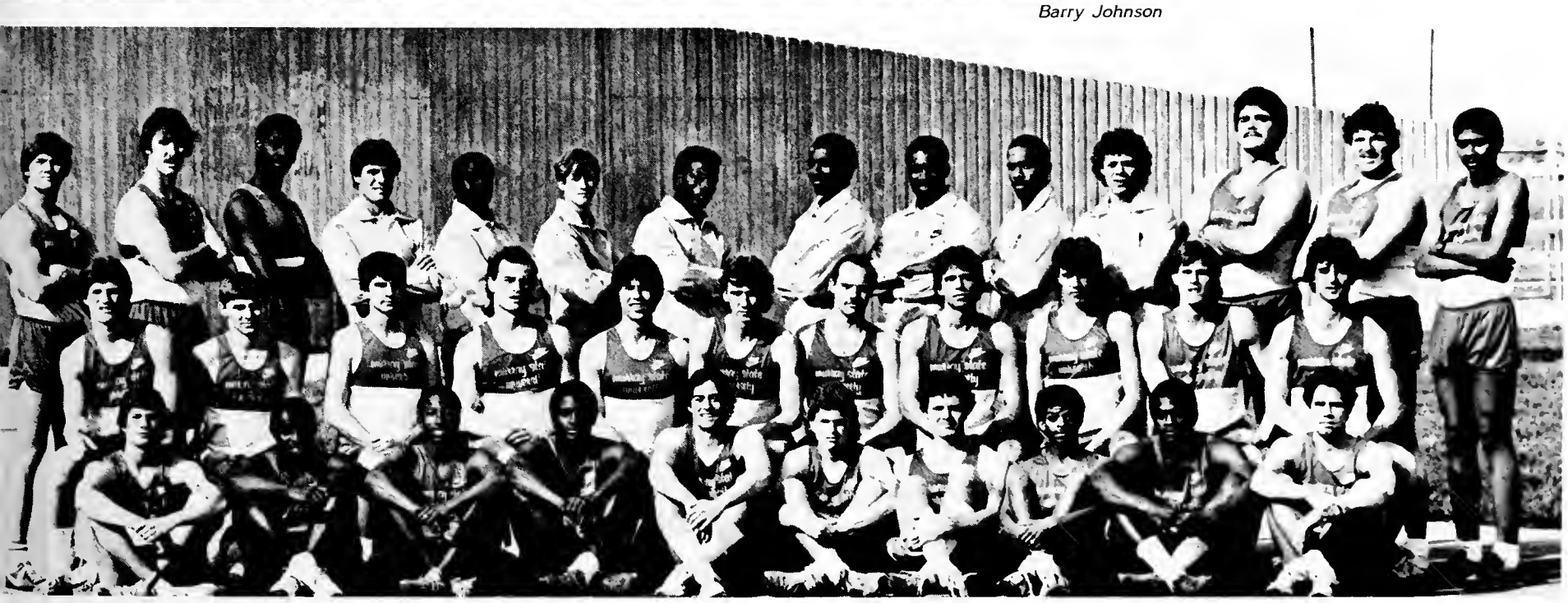
OVC Indoor Championships	4th
OVC Outdoor Championships	3rd

1984 Men's Cross Country

SEMO Invitational	2nd
U of K Invitational	11th
Western Kentucky Invitational	7th
Arkansas College Invitational	4th
SIU Invitational	4th
MSU Invitational	2nd
Texas	14th
OVC Tournament	4th

Barry Johnson

The Men's Cross Country team: FRONT ROW: *Roger Dargan, Damon Geiger, Ronnie Hensley, Jason Fitzgerald, Trent Lovett, Jack Baggett, David Otis, Remo Johnson, William Jordan.* BACK ROW: *Chuck Shocky, Steve Nussmeier, Lance Winders, Carlos Montes, Darrell Harris, Coach Jay Flanagan.*

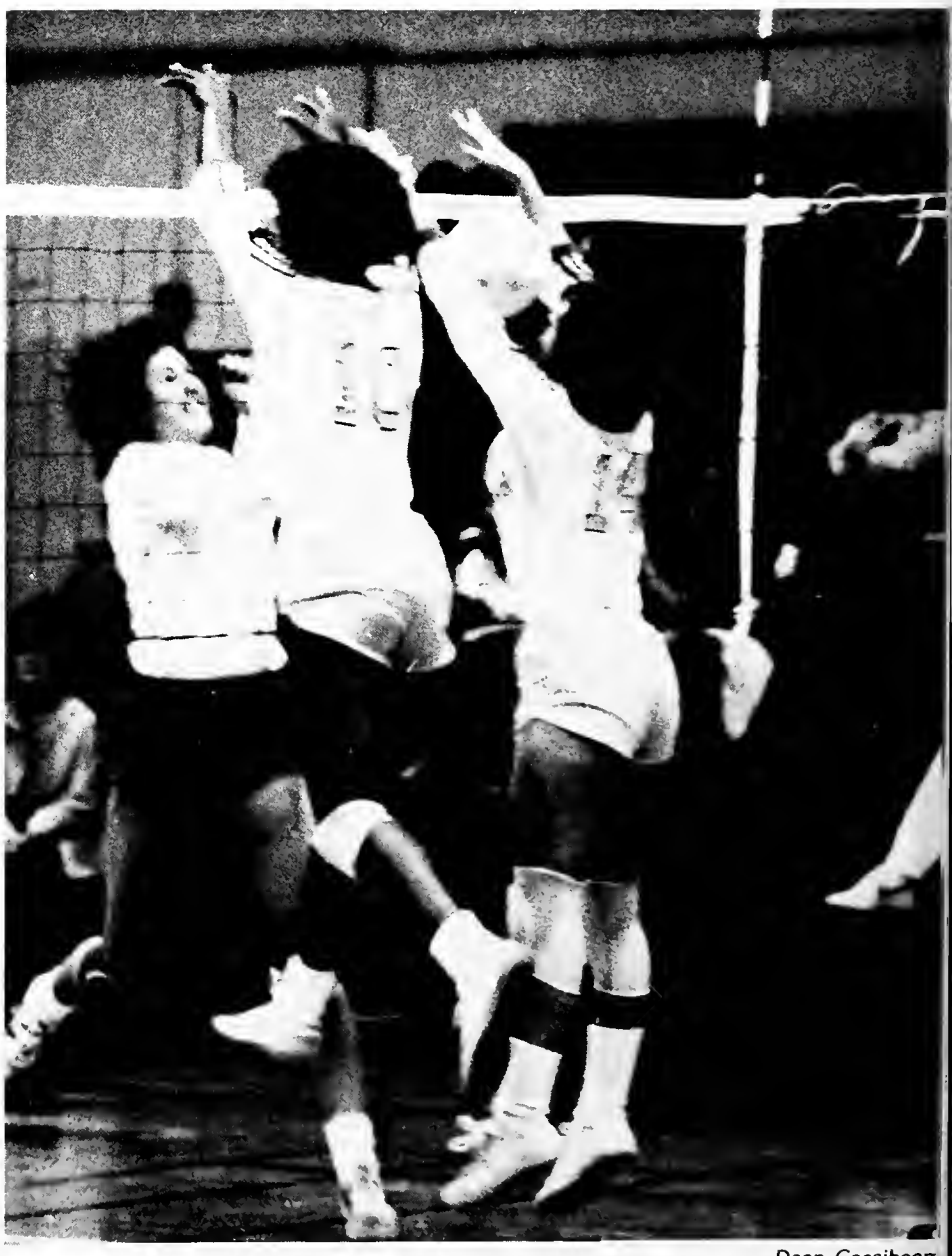


Barry Johnson

The Men's Track team: FRONT ROW: *Jeff Sloan, Ronald Boyce, William Jordan, Don Small, Bill Ballog, David Otis, Dennis Johnson, William Hodges, Dave Small, John Ritchart.* SECOND ROW: *Kyle Pavelonis, Ronnie Hensley, Trent Lovett, Mark Cunningham, Damon Geiger, Lance Winders, Jack Baggett, Perry Konantz, Charles Shockey, Steve Nussmeier, Scott Hafeli,* BACK ROW: *L.T. West, Brad Hill, Michael Slocombe, Daren Pahl, Roger Dargan, Keith Abell, Keith Cobbs, John O'Neal, Camy Hinds, Remo Johnson, Jeffrey Stipp, Jack Cothran, Albret Starnes, Carlos Montes.*

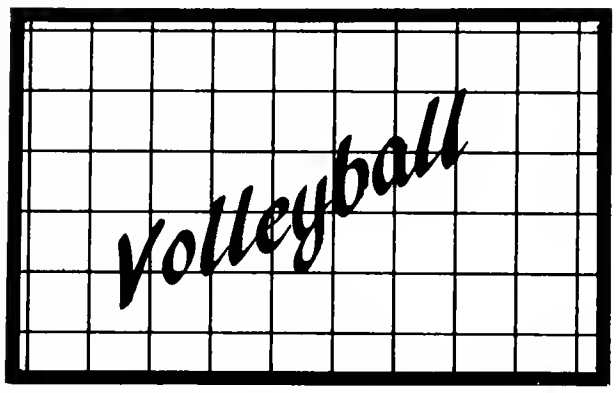
LIGHT MOMENT
Prior to a match the team eases the tension with laughs and smiles.

OVER ANTICIPATION
Number 14 incorrectly predicts the timing of a shot during a match.



Dean Cossiboom

Sports Space



Despite Their Poor Season Record, The Volleyball Team's Effort And Dedication Proved Them To Be

Potential Winners

By Cheryl Kaelin

Volleyball was a part of Athletic Director Johnny Reagan's effort to build a quality athletic program, but it needed financial assistance.

The volleyball team had a winless season, 0-22, and Coach Eddie Morris said the reason was the lack of scholarship money. Morris said the teams they played were scholarship funded. Morris said "if Murray State offered volleyball scholarships we would be competitive. The motivation would be greater and they would work harder." Despite the team's record, Morris was proud of the players. "Our girls still get in there and play," said Morris.

Morris said the strongest aspects of the team members were their dedication and maturity. "They are all intelligent when playing the game," he said.

Gloria Coleman said, "Volleyball can be a lot of fun. It's serious, but you can enjoy it at the same time."

The budget provided for the team was used for travel expenses to play away games and buy new equipment, therefore the recruitment of players suffered. Morris was limited to only writing letters to prospective volleyball players in the Kentucky area as a recruitment tool. "I try to convince them to come down and look at Murray State," said Morris.

Two strong areas Morris stressed when recruiting were the opportunities a player had to play and the challenge to develop the volleyball program in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coleman said Morris did an excellent job his first year of coaching. "He prepared himself very well," said Coleman.

Two goals of the volleyball team were to have a winning season or over a 500 record. Morris' goal was to improve his coaching techniques, become more organized and work the players harder.

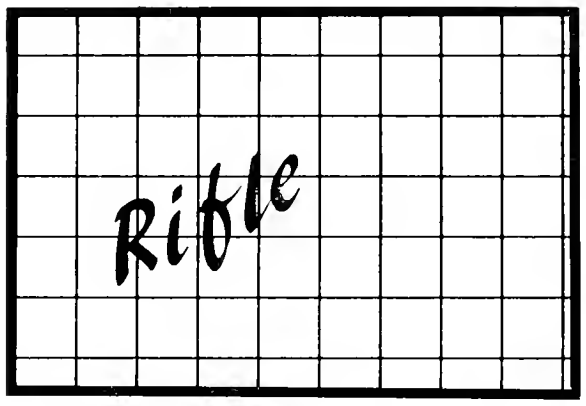
Morris said the girls lost their "killer instinct" after losing so many games by such close scores. "It's hard to get motivated toward the end," he said.

Even though their record showed the volleyball team had a losing season, they had the potential to become winners. ■

Robin Conover

The Team: FRONT ROW: Darlene Rooney, Erin Gaul, Candi Jones, BACK ROW: Paula Beard, Linda Schumer, Donna Ross, Pam Peters, Gloria Coleman, Kathy Meyer

Sports



Space

SAFETY FIRST
Before firing his air rifle, Gary Stephens inspects it.

ALWAYS BE PREPARED
Before each practice Jeff Boyken Prepares his gun so he can get the best results.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE?
It takes a good eye, a steady hand, and steadfast concentration for Dan Erpenbach to hit the target.

Talent, Experience, And Olympic Gold Has The Rifle Team

Aiming For Success

By Darla Baxter

HE FINEST KIND
it Spurgin, an Olympic gold
edalist readies herself for practice.

The air rifle team has found itself the center of attention since Pat Spurgin's Olympic win, but the team has more than one reason to "go for the gold."

"The impact of Pat's gold medal win in the Olympics has had a tremendous effect on the whole university," said Sgt. Maj. Elvis Green, who coaches the rifle team. Green said Spurgin's win has provided a new spirit for the team and the university. According to Green, "A sense of pride has been awakened. I think it has been a positive impact, that it has inspired younger members to try to do better." He felt that Spurgin's win helped to pull in freshmen recruits that would have been difficult to reach under ordinary circumstances.

Now, Green says that the team's major goal is to finish third in the nation. According to Green the rifle team will face its toughest schedule. "This year we'll compete with all the top teams with the exception of West Virginia and West Point," said Green. Eastern Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and East Washington are among the teams that the team faced in competition.

"Talent-wise this is the best team I've ever worked with," said Green. "This group has more talent than the other people we've had." Green was quick to add that his other teams were talented but that it "took them three years to get the talent these people have now."

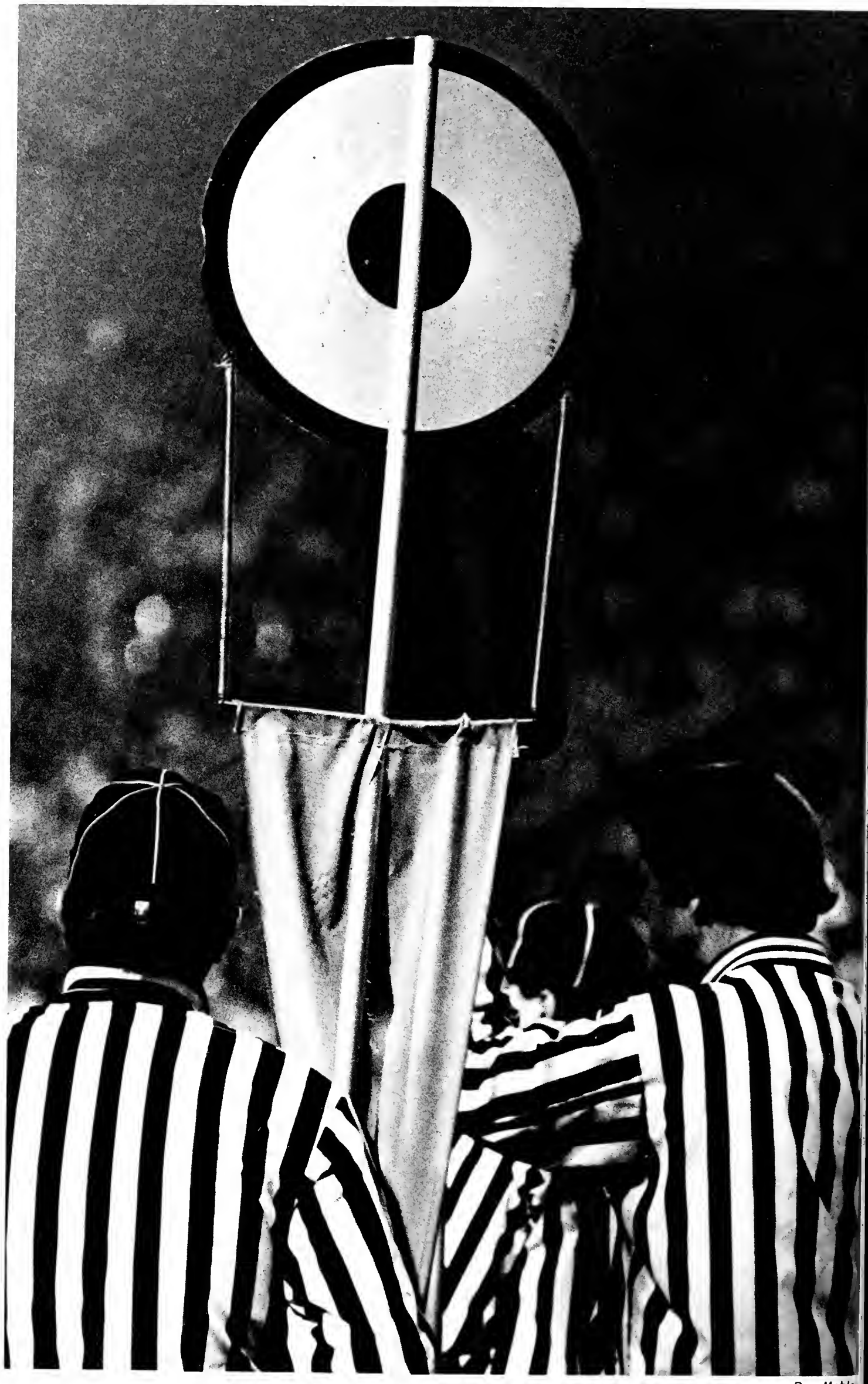
Spurgin and Rabinstein were the only first team members to return. Consequently, the team is mostly comprised of freshmen, leaving much room for the team to improve. The team has also become predominantly female, but according to Green this rarely causes problems among male team members. "Occasionally, you'll run into one with an ego problem. But most of these kids were shooters in high school, they have competed together, and known each other for years," said Green.

Along with their road schedule, the team hosted men's and women's competition in February. The match was the sectional for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In addition, the rifle team hosted a six-team match which was also held in February. ■

The team: FIRST ROW: *Allison Schultz, Jill Lewandowski, Shannon Mingarelli, Jeff Boyken, Coach Sgt. Maj. Green,* BACK ROW: *Marianne Wallace, Gary Stephens, Pat Spurgin, Bobby Lucker, Dan Erpenbach, Mike Rabenstein.*

Photos By Ingrid Harding

sports focus



BACK ON THE CHAIN GANG
The men who operate the chains for marking yardage stand along the sidelines prior to the start of a game.

Roy Mobley

Roy Mobley

FIRST DOWN!
By raising his index finger the referee indicates a new set of downs.

They Make The Calls That Affect The Players And The Games Because They See It . . .

Behind The Lines

By Cheryl Kaelin

Rules and guidelines are a part of everyone's life, including athletes.

Each sport implements rules which linesmen, umpires or referees enforce. These enforcers know their sport forward and backwards, and reprimand the players who break the official rules.

Football and basketball officials attend classes each year to keep up with new OVC rules effective each season. Each August football officials attend a conference where they discuss new rules and regulations. "We have a conference in August on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. We get an update on rules and take an NCAA test," said Tom Weber, an OVC football official.

All OVC football officials' officiating techniques are monitored. The official's supervisor, OVC coaches and athletic directors watch the officiator then complete a memo which outlines his judging ability. Johnny Reagan, athletic director, said that the memos are the first consideration for signing officials for the next season. "If coaches rate a fellow high, he'll be signed to a game," said Reagan.

In basketball, each official must attend a yearly rules clinic, and each conference offers its own. Unlike football, basketball officials may officiate in more than one conference. If a referee officiates the Southeastern Conference, he must also attend its rules clinic.

Coaches, athletic directors and supervisors evaluate every basketball official on his refereeing judgement.

Both football and basketball can be physically demanding on the officials. Football games usually last three hours, and halftime is the officials' only break. "You've got to be in pretty good shape to go through the whole game," said Weber.

The basketball referees must stay with the athletes as they travel the court. "It's hard trying to keep up with ten young 'kids'," said Charles Vacca, an OVC basketball official. "It's physically impossible for two men to officiate college men's basketball," said Vacca. Vacca said three officials would be "far superior." "The economic situation dictates to the OVC the use of two officials," said Vacca.

Fan disagreement comes with every game and with every official. Vacca said officials become "immune to the hasseling of the crowd." "We can hear the fans, but you usually don't listen," said Weber. Even though crowds heckle referees, both OVC officials said they have never encountered a problem with the fans. "Murray has knowledgable basketball fans," said Vacca.

Officials must concentrate extra hard to get the calls correct because of constant cheering at football and basketball games. "Concentration is what we have to do out there," said Weber. Both officials agree that mistakes occur. "My main goal is to make sure each team has an equal chance to win," said Vacca. "Officiating is the only thing I've seen where you've got to start out perfect and get better."

Both Weber and Vacca have officiated for many years. This is Weber's tenth year with the OVC, and Vacca's fourteenth year in basketball. With that experience behind them, they took different views on professional refereeing.

Weber said officiating professional football sounded exciting, but he said the "OVC is as exciting as any other conference."

Vacca said he would "absolutely not" officiate professional basketball. "Pro-ball is not a sport. It's entertainment," said Vacca. He enjoys the exciting atmosphere college fans bring to the basketball arena.

Whether an official is refereeing a boxing match, umpiring a baseball game or officiating a football or basketball game, each official must be dedicated, unbias and knowledgeable in his work as a judge. ■

Roy Mobl

TIP OFI
Members of the MSU/Paducah Flood rugby club tr
to gain control of the ball in their first game agains
the Dry Gulch squad from Memphis, Tenr

Roy Mobley

ME OF THE RUGGERS
ONT ROW: Chris Black, Scott
inson, Gerald Owens, Jim Rector.

BACK ROW: Ed Hannon, Anthony Sinnott, Ricky Driscoll, Jay Stoll, Kyle Farris.

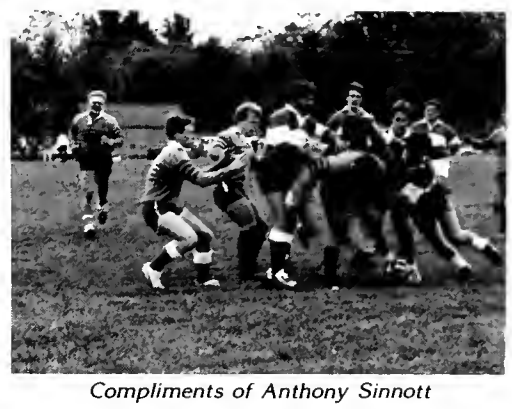
Sports

rugby

Space

CAUGHT FORM BEHIND
This rugger is caught as he prepares to pass to another wing back.

ELEGANT VIOLENCE
A collison of major proportions occurs during MSU's game with Springfield at the All-Ghouls Tournament in Carbondale, Ill. The MSU/Paducah squad won the game and proceeded on their way to second place in the B-division.



Compliments of Anthony Sinnott

The Rugged Type

By Chris Wells

For two years there was a movement on campus to form a rugby club. Students participated with members of the Paducah Flood rugby team to gain experience and encourage students to join the sport.

"Were still working on it, and getting some great experience by working together with the Paducah club," said team member Mike Hatz. The club did not have enough members to form an independent Murray State team.

During the fall the MSU/Paducah team won two of five regular season matches and finished second at the "All Ghouls Tournament" held at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill, during its Halloween festivities. Scott Ralls said, "Getting second at the All Ghouls Tournament had to be one of the greatest moments of our season."

At Carbondale the team competed against teams from Indiana Univeristy, Purdue, SIU and twelve other teams including Scott Air Force Base.

Two outstanding members of the team club were veteran players Craig Bradley and Kyle Farris, according to both Hatz and Ralls.

"We had a lot of fun," said Hatz, We were successful, and we will continue to have a lot of potential."

Ralls said, The main thing about this season was that we got to learn the game." ■

Sports

baseball

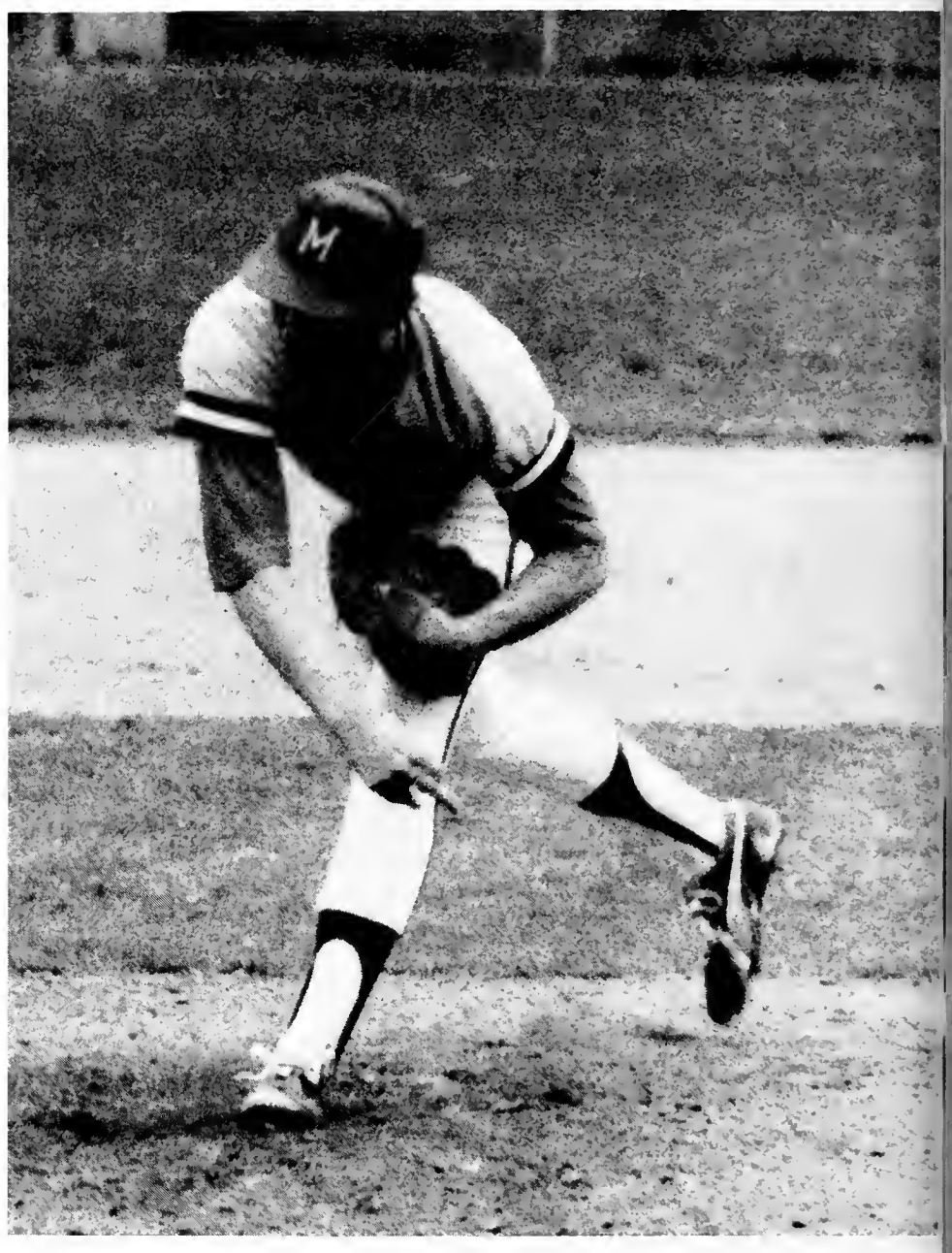
Space

With A Winning Tradition And The Idea Of Team Unity, The Breds Prove That Baseball Is

More Than Just A Game

By Cheryl Kaelin

RELEASE AND . . .
Deliverance as Jeff Hale hurls fror
the pitcher's mound.



The best quality a team can portray is having a good reputation.

Not only do the Thoroughbreds have this quality, but they also have a team consisting of outstanding athletes who respect one another. This respect is not only seen by the players, but also their fans.

Johnny Reagan, head baseball coach, expects a great deal from his players. The team's image and each member's attitude are the main concerns of Reagan. Each player has the same attitude and the same goals. These qualities are what Reagan looks for when he is recruiting. The recruiting methods of Reagan are the reasons why the team gets along so well on and off the field.

Jay Connell, a junior business major from McClure, Il. describes the baseball team as "the best frat on campus." Greg Doss, a sophomore finance major from Louisville said the team can't be anything but close when they have to spend three to four hours a day with each other. The freshman players believe the Breds have to have the closest team members around. "They're a bunch of great guys. They'll help you out around the campus and out on the field," said Van Golmont, a freshman sports medicine major.

Due to the recruitment funds, the majority of the players are from the Kentucky and Illinois areas. Tom and Mike Garguilo and Gomont are the exception. The two Garguilo brothers are from New Jersey while Gomont is from Orlando, Fla. "You are recruited to fit in the program," said Golmont. "The program comes before the team," said Doss, "attitude is the key."

This attitude is present on and off the field. Reagan has a dress code that all players are to abide by. Connell explains, "We are to look presentable in class." They are not supposed to misrepresent the school or the team by dressing "down." On road trips, each player is required to wear nice dress pants and shirts.

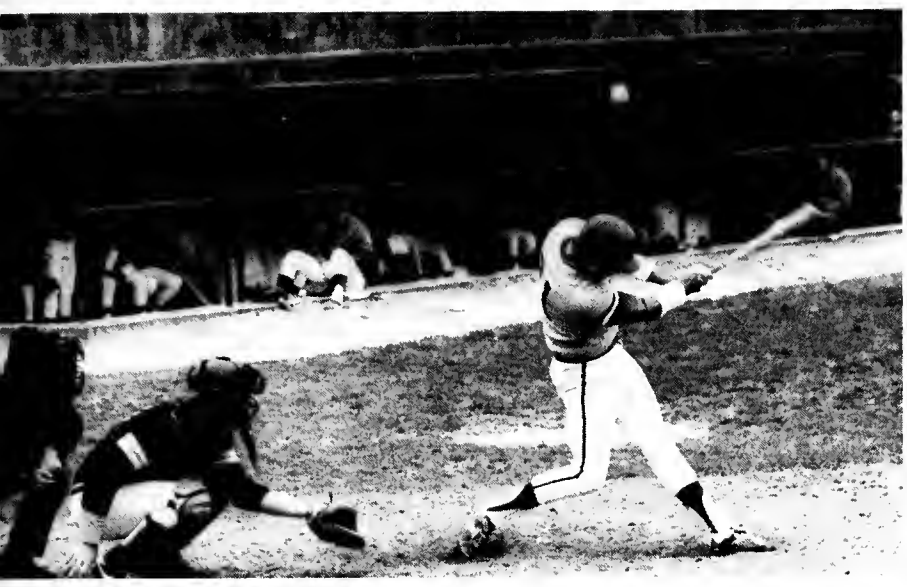
Since Reagan is the chairman of the Baseball Rules Committee, the Breds abide by the NCAA scholarship rules more than other universities. "If you don't have a 2.0, you don't compete," said Doss. Another NCAA rule that came about this year is that each player must be taking at least twelve hours going directly to his major.

The respect, the attitudes, the goals and the reputation the Breds have are the reasons why most of the players chose Murray State. "I liked what I heard about the program," said Rich Garner, a freshman from Evansville, Ind. "I heard about the real good tradition it has," Connell said, "I highly repsect the program. We have no "I" players. We play as a team."

Each player is proud to be a Thoroughbred and be able to represent Murray State in such a positive manner. ■

Photos by David Tuck

"A SNOWBALL'S CHANCE"
A simple analogy describing Western's chance of scoring as Todd Hale puts the tag on at home plate.



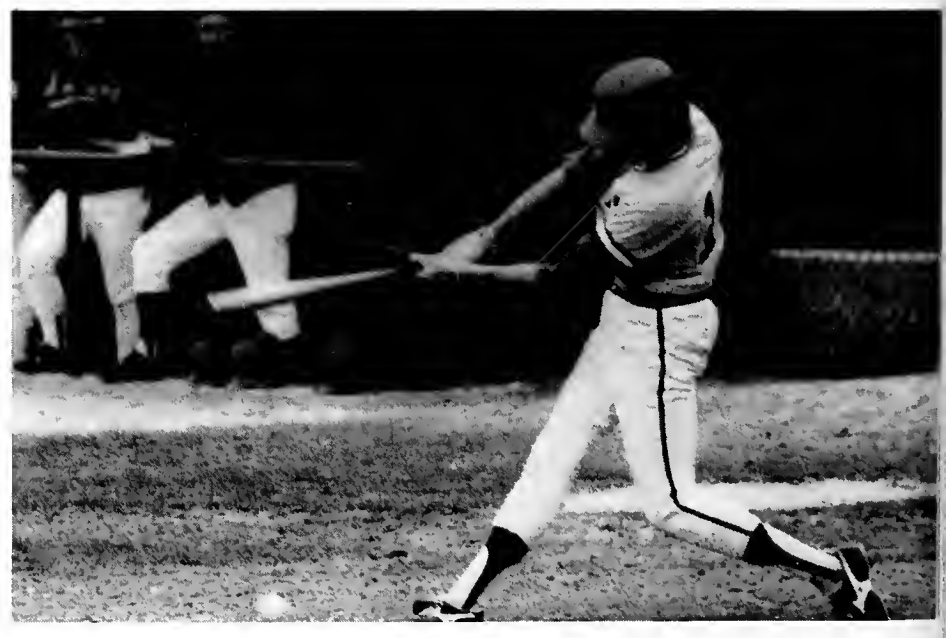
WRONG WAY
Partial contact is all Gary Blaine can get as he fouls one back.

CAUTIOUS
With his eye on the ball, Jay Connell steps his way back to base.

DIRT FLIES
David Butts tries for the tag as Tennessee Tech's player slides into third.

David Tuck

THOROUGHBRED IN ACTION
At bat, Clay Boone shows his form. Boone finished the season with a .250 batting average.



David Tuck

SHORT AND LOW
Southern Illinois native Jay Connell plants the ball at his feet during a match-up against Western Kentucky.

Just A Game Cont.

The Thoroughbreds had a very impressive season.

The team's efforts to pull together and take home the OVC championship title however, was once again defeated. For the second year in a row the 'Breds fell short of that Championship by placing second. The 'Breds lost against Eastern Kentucky University. "It was disappointing losing the second year in a row in the finals," said Tom Gargiulo.

Even though the 'Breds lost in the OVC championship game, they ended their season with a winning record of 20-15-1. "It was a good season," said Gargiulo.

This season gave Johnny Reagan, head baseball coach of the 'Breds, another win under his belt. Reagan is placed eighth in the nation for his record of winning seasons. Some of the other Top 10 Winningest Active Coaches include: Cliff Gustafson from Texas, Jim Brock from Arizona State and Rod DeDeaux from Southern California.

Reagan's success this year came from a group of young inexperienced players. "I thought we should've won more games," said Gargiulo, despite the lack of experience. Even with the inexperience they still brought about an impressive team and record.

David Youngblood led the pitchers with six wins and only one loss. Darrell Graves was second with five wins and three losses. These two pitchers pulled the 'Breds together and surpassed their opponents in times when they most desperately needed a win.

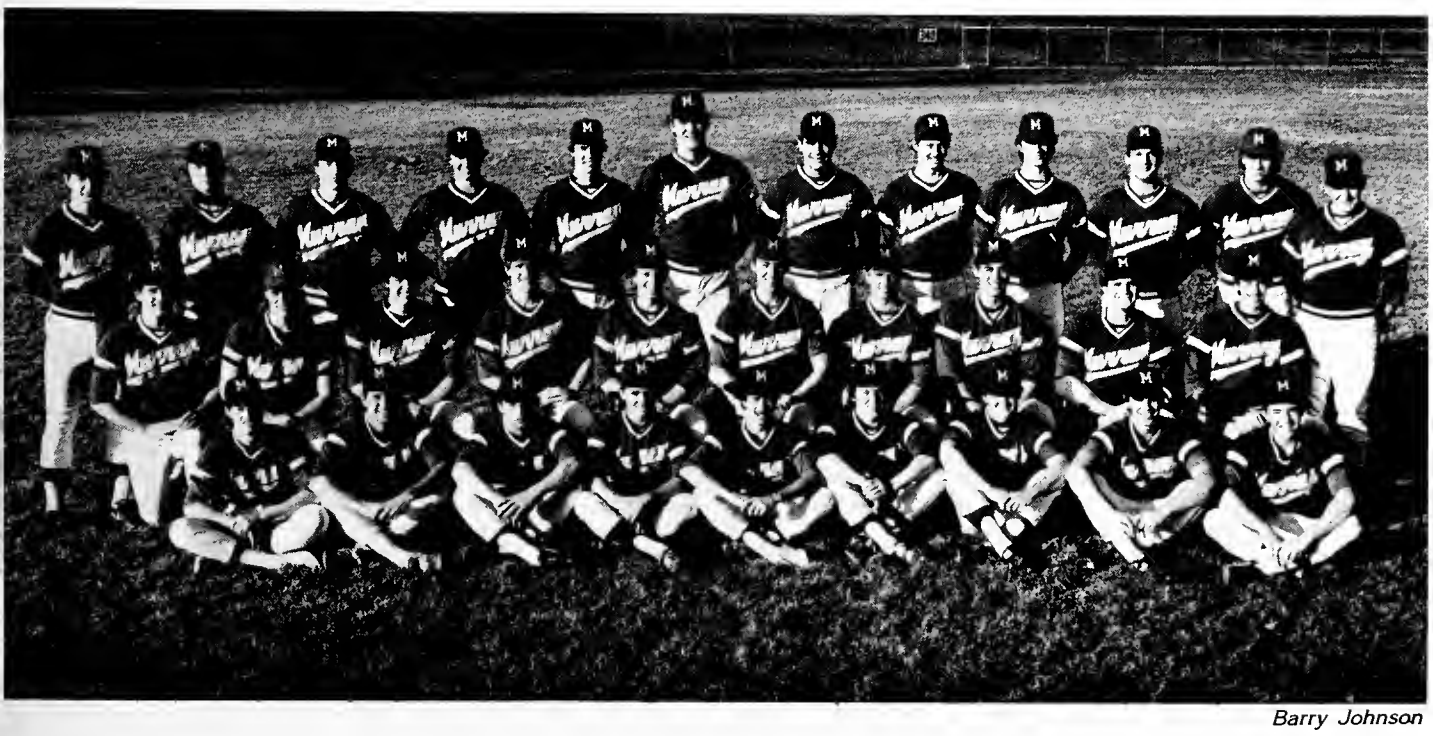
The highlight of the season was when the 'Breds beat the University of Kentucky by a score of 5-2. This game brought out many 'Bred fans to watch an impressive show.

Looking at the next season the players are optimistic. The 'Breds are a growing team who believe they can capture the OCV championship title. And knowing Coach Reagan's ability to coach, ensures fans of another year of exciting Thoroughbred action. ■

Baseball 84

Won 20 Tied 1 Lost 15

MURRAY	7	Illinois	5
Murray	5	Illinois	11
Murray	0	Rhode Island	4
Murray	2	Rhode Island	5
MURRAY	13	Rhode Island	11
MURRAY	11	Rhode Island	4
Murray	0	Rhode Island	13
Murray	1	Missouri	2
MURRAY	7	Missouri	4
MURRAY	5	Kentucky	2
Murray	8	Missouri	8
Murray	4	Memphis State	9
Murray	11	Iowa	16
MURRAY	13	Iowa	2
MURRAY	15	Western Michigan	3
MURRAY	7	Iowa	3
MURRAY	8	Western Michigan	6
MURRAY	10	Southern Illinois	9
Murray	10	Memphis State	12
Murray	1	Austin Peay	4
MURRAY	12	Austin Peay	4
Murray	6	Tennessee Tech	7
MURRAY	3	Tennessee Tech	1
Murray	2	Austin Peay	5
Murray	0	Austin Peay	1
MURRAY	10	Tennessee Tech	7
MURRAY	11	Tennessee Tech	4
MURRAY	8	Middle Tennessee	6
Murray	5	Middle Tennessee	10
MURRAY	7	Middle Tennessee	5
MURRAY	8	Middle Tennessee	7
Murray	2	Eastern Kentucky	4
MURRAY	6	Austin Peay	3
MURRAY	14	Morehead State	9
MURRAY	6	Eastern Kentucky	5
Murray	4	Eastern Kentucky	9



Barry Johnson

The team: FRONT ROW: Jay Connell, Alan Gibbs, Greg Hirsch, Britt Stevenson, Darrell Graves, David Butts, Kevin Bynum, Greg Doss, Jim Lambert. MIDDLE ROW: Clay Boone, Don Neufelder, Dave Winder, Steve Van Waes, Kevin Self, Jeff Hale, Chris Barber, Rob McDonald, Tom Garguilo, Derek Lindauer. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Leon Wurth, Danny Naughton, Steve Groehn, Todd Hale, Gary Blaine, Dave Youngblood, Mike Gargiulo, Frankie Sanderson, Tom Berry, Scott Heidorn, Lee Hutson, Coach Johnny Reagan.

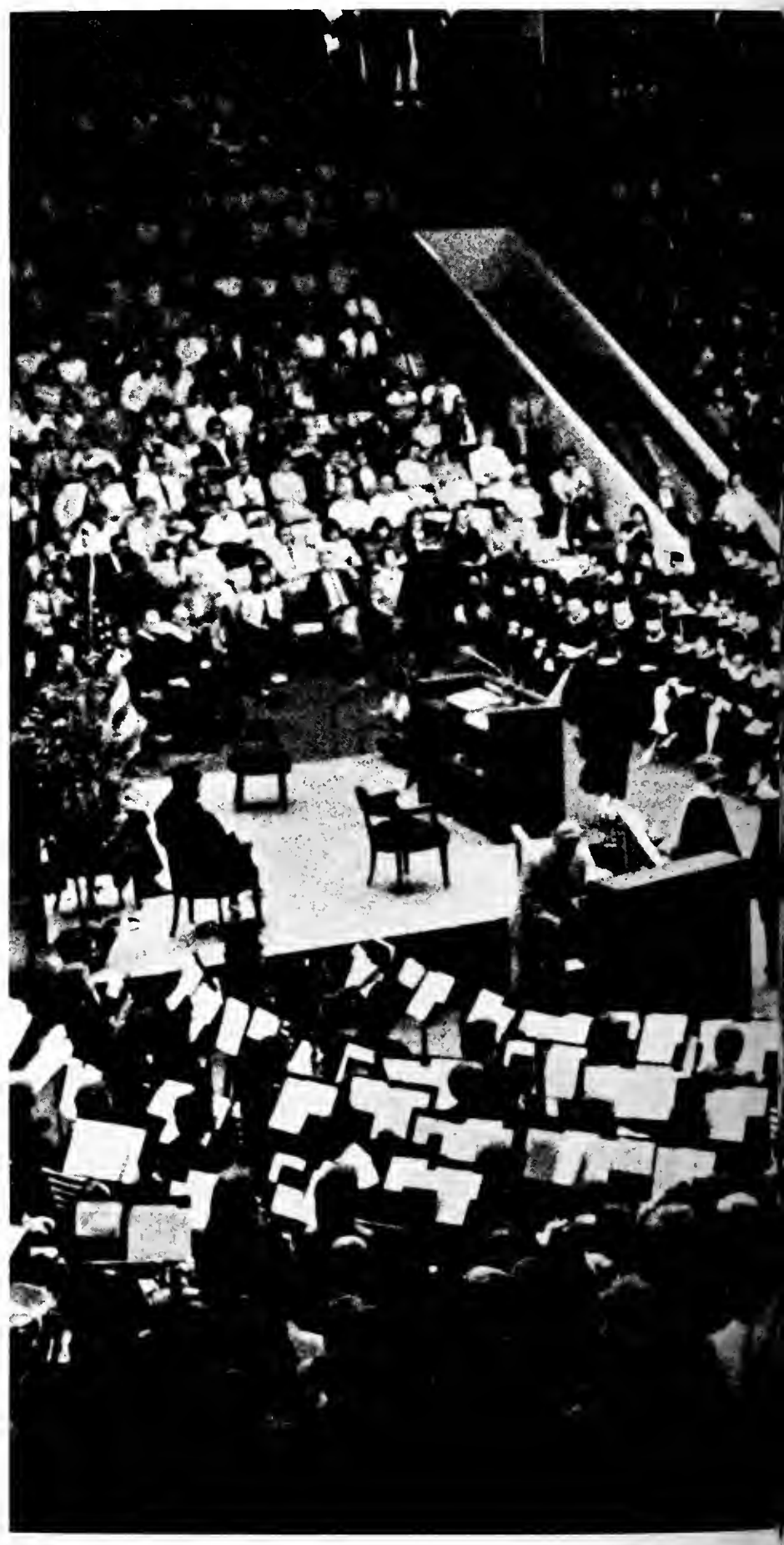
Academics

Waking up early, staying up late, boring lectures and night classes were all part of the academic process. They were all a part of reaching for success and no matter how students grumbled they knew that it would someday give them the . . .

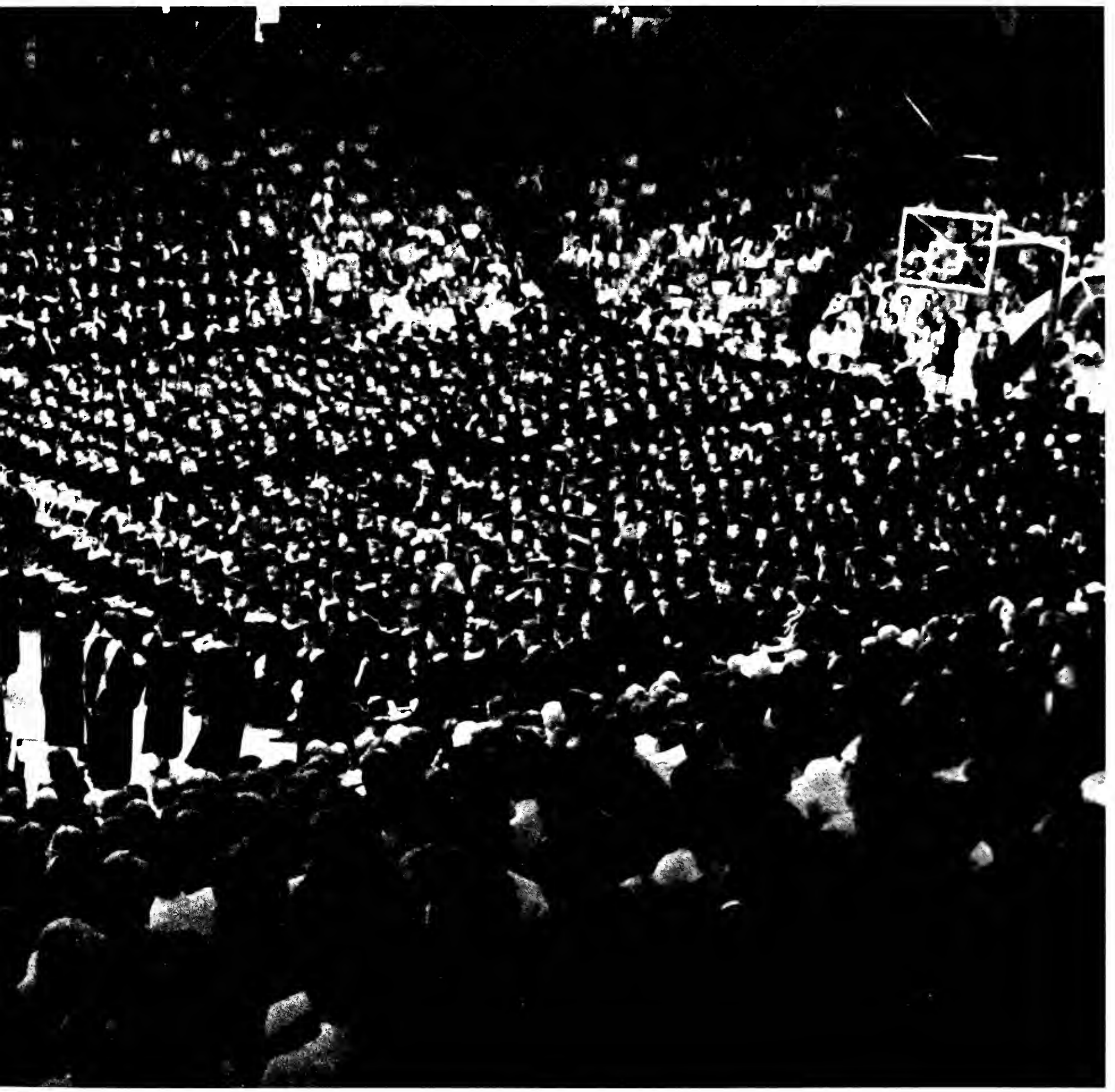
Mark of a Thoroughbred

David Tuck

PEACEFUL READING
Sunny days make reading on the steps of Pogue Library inviting to Debbie Horton.



THE LAST ASSEMBLY
Together for the last time, the 1984 graduating class receives their degrees from President Stroup.



Barry Johnson

Barry Johnso

EADSTART
efore school begins Dr. Stroup and
on Chamberlain prepare and discuss
als and plans for the 1984-85
hool year.

Young Kim

After Her First Year Of Transition Kala Stroup Settled

Down To Business

By Dan Dipiazzo

The honeymoon was over for President Kala M. roup.

In her second year as Murray ate's seventh president, roup said she had "a clearer nse of things we must do."

"I would label last year as a nsition year, with several anges in leadership," she id. Indeed, by the end of the hool year, Stroup filled three ce presidential openings, nong other positions.

"We are still continuing me changes," the president id, "but I have a sense we are oving ahead."

The most important issue in e past year by far was "man-ement of financial re-urces," Stroup said.

"Funding is terribly impor-nt to Murray State Universi-," she said. "We've faced the sues of insurance, salaries d athletic-related expendi-res."

In the fall of 1984, Stroup ced an uproar by faculty and aff over cuts in employee edical and life insurance. hile the administration and e Board of Regents main-ined the insurance cutbacks ere necessary for the pro-am to survive, many employ-s said the benefit reductions were especially devastating after receiving salary increases of only 2 percent.

"I think with the faculty there was a high level of expectation when I became president," Stroup said, "and when we didn't receive the funding from the legislature that we wanted, there was a great deal of disappointment."

Stroup and members of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee began a series of meetings for focusing the University's budget priorities. "I think the Faculty senate has grown in stature over the past year. I have asked for their opinion a number of times and have tried to foster that kind of working together," Stroup said.

The president also said she was pleased with the input of the two-year-old Staff Congress. She said she consulted them on several issues as well, and they had been before the Board of Regents more.

Stroup was happy with her relationship to other groups in the University community, namely students, alumni and Murray area residents.

"I believe I know a fairly large number of students," she said, "and I try to attend as many activities as possible. I've been impressed with the students since I first got here."

The president said she made "a significant number of visits to alumni chapters, and judging by the crowds they appreciate that." Her goal was to get the alumni even more involved in University activities and programs.

A point inevitably made when writing or talking about Stroup was the fact she was Kentucky's first female university president, but that did not bother her.

Even after a year on the job, she said, "I am still introduced that way, but I think it comes out of a subtle pride."

As with any administration, Stroup saw a number of triumphs, as well as some disappointments, in the past year of her presidency.

Among the achievements of which she was most proud, Stroup listed the involvement of citizens in the Boy Scout Museum project, the 10-year reaccreditation of the University by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the reorganization of the areas of finance and administrative service, University Relations and Development and the College of Education.

Financial concerns caused most of her disappointments. The 1984 legislative session which resulted in a funding increase of less than 3 of 4 percent topped the list. As a result, she said, "The inability to shift additional resources to salaries was frustrating."

Stroup also listed as disappointing the "lack of time in addressing some concerns, especially in terms of academic areas."

"If you use the faculty and staff and get their input on decisions, it takes time. I believe in that kind of involvement, but one must be patient."

Stroup continued to work on the goals she set at the beginning of the school year, including emphasis on faculty and student exchange programs, accrediation of several of the University's programs, increased awareness in adult education, stronger relationships with public schools, strengthening graduate programs and involving more people in the University.

"I want to work for a higher level of financial support," she said, "and at the same time create the best environment in which to work, and live and learn." ■

With Varied Backgrounds And Different Perspectives The New Board of Regents Was Building . . .

A Stable Foundation

By Dan Dipiazzo

With five new members, and another three who had served only a year or less, Murray State's 10-member Board of Regents faced the great challenge of stability.

Two regents' terms expired in March 1984 and two more expired in June, which meant Gov. Martha Layne Collins had four six-year terms to fill. In addition, a new student regent was elected in May to a traditional one-year appointment.

The new regents sworn in on July 11, 1984:

☐ Tom Baumgarten, Owensboro, who was elected student regent in a special election after Rob Huth, the newly elected Student Governemnt Association president from Mt. Clemens, Mich., was declared ineligible to serve on the Board.

The student regent position, normally part of the duties of the SGA president, must be filled by a Kentucky resident. Huth filed suit seeking to be declared a resident of the Commonwealth, but later dropped the suit.

Baumgarten, a senior pre-med major, was a Presidential Scholar, Student Ambassador and member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society. He was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

☐ William Beasley of Paducah was a 1965 graduate of Murray State. He was the president and owner of Kentucky Hydra-Power Inc., an industrial equipment company.

A member of the President's Club, Century Club and Racer Club, Beasley was a long term supporter of MSU academic and athletic programs.

☐ Irma LaFollette, Murray, was appointed in part to give Calloway County representation on the Board. A resident of the area for 20 years, LaFollette was active in a number of civic organizations and served as chairman of the Murray Housing Authority.

Her late husband, Dr. A.C. LaFollette, was a professor of communications at Murray State. Mrs. LaFollette, a graduate of the University of Missouri and Ohio University, also taught on the college level and in Murray public schools.

☐ Frank Nichols, Benton, was president of the Bank of Benton. He attended Murray State in the 1950's before entering the U.S. Navy.

After spending 30 years in the banking business in Louisville and Lexington, Nichols returned to his hometown of Benton less than two years ago to become president of the bank of which his father also served as executive vice president. He was a member of the President's Club, Century Club and Racer Club.

☐ Virginia Strohecker, Horse Cave, was a member of the Nunn family which was well-known in Kentucky Republican politics. Strohecker's brother, Louis Nunn, served as governor from 1967 to 1971.

Strohecker's husband, Edwin, was dean of libraries for 11 years before his retirement in 1983. She worked as a legal secretary in Murray until retiring with her husband to her family home in rural Barren County. She graduated from the Bowling Green Business University.

Since their swearing in, the new regents, along with the five already on the Board, faced some tough issues concerning faculty and staff, students and University administration.

The Regents passed a plan to reduce employee medical and life insurance benefits. The plan, designed to save the Univeristy about $300,000 on insurance expenditures, met strong opposition from faculty and staff.

At the meeting in which the Board voted on the plan, the Faculty Senate president, Dr. Dick Usher, urged the Regents "to make more intelligent and humane decisions" and presented the Board Chairman Richard Frymire a petition signed by about 80 percent of the faculty objecting to the measure.

Despite the opposition, the Board passed the reductions by an overwhelming margin. Frymire said the cutbacks were not something the Regents wanted to do, but the matter of escalating health care costs had to be addressed.

Before the discussion of the insurance issue, the Board added a new committee to the eight it already had, one which they hoped would help ease future clashes between employees and the Regents.

The Faculty/Senate Staff Affairs Committee was established, Frymire said, because the Regents "felt we had a void in our committee structure." Strohecker was appointed chairman of the committee.

At the same meeting, students were hit with another increase in room and meal fees for the 1985-86 school year.

Despite the increases, Murray State maintained the lowest room and board fee among the state universities in Kentucky. Dr. Frank Julian, vice president for Student Development, said the increases were necessary as a result of the usual increases in utility and maintenance costs, as well as covering increased upkeep on the aging

Young Kim

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR
New members of the Board of Regents perform their first duty by taking the oath of office.

Physical Plant of MSU's dormitories.

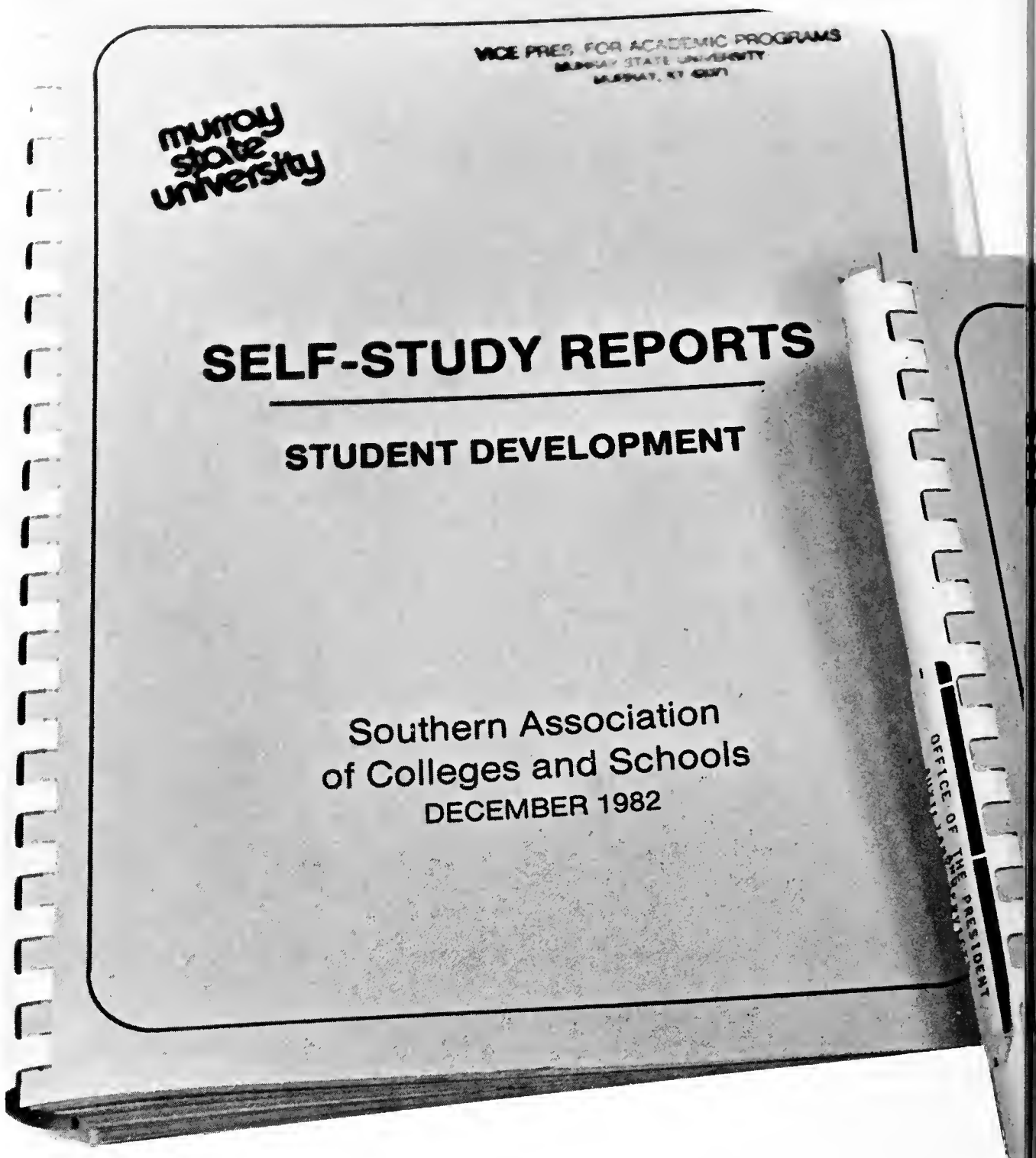
The Board also dealt with reorganization of the College of Human Development and Learning to the College of Education, including the move of the home economics and agriculture departments to the College of Industry and Technology and the nursing department to the renamed College of Science.

At their November meeting, the Board renamed the office of the vice president for Administrative Services to Finance and Administrative Services and consolidated the financial and administrative functions into five offices.

Previously, the Board approved the renaming of two other vice president positions: the vice president for Academic Programs became the vice president for Academic Affairs and the vice president for University Services became the vice president for University Relations and Development.

So even though half the team were rookies, the MSU Board of Regents settled in and made the decisions necessary to govern the University. With no governor-appointed regents terms set to expire until 1987, the Board was provided with stable leadership for the future. ■

Board of Regents: FRONT ROW: Tom Baumgarten, Irma LaFollette, Melvin Henley, Jim Cooke, Richard Frymire. BACK ROW: Virginia Strohecker, Frank Nichols, Jere McCuiston, Bill Beasley, Wendell Lynch.



MEETING TOUGH STANDARDS
The University conducted a self-study to gain reaccreditation from the Southern Association of College and Schools.

With 10 More Years Of Reaccreditation MSU Was Still . . .

Open For Business

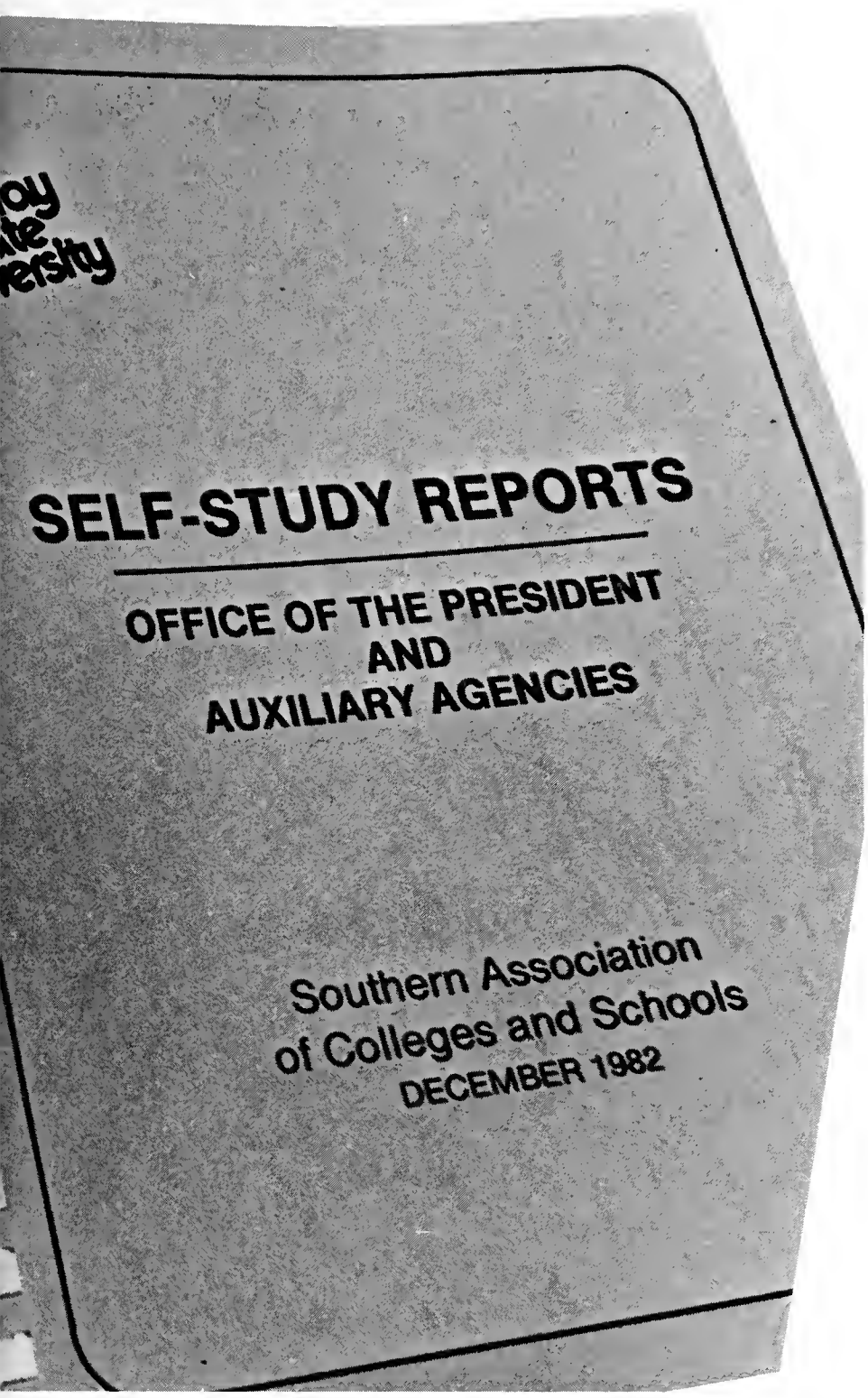
By Cheryl Kaelin

Since 1928 Murray State has been fully accredited and this year it was accredited for the next 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The accreditation process began two years ago, and President Kala M. Stroup was pleased by the outcome. The SACS meeting was held in Atlanta in December and the association voted unanimously for the reaccreditation.

In 1982 Dr. Donald E. Jones, dean of extended education and the director of the self-study project, reported many of the same recommendations as the association.

In April, 17 educators of the reaffir-



Robin Conover

mation committee visited the campus. Dr. Robert Wolverton, vice president of academic affairs at Mississippi State University, headed the visiting committee. Wolverton, along with the other visiting committee members, conducted a four-day review of every aspect of the University. Wolverton also gave an oral report to Stroup outlining his recommendations.

After the recommendations were made, Stroup wrote a report on how the recommendations were handled or would be acted upon. Her report was then reviewed by SACS in October and November.

Some of the recommendations made by SACS were: Broader class scheduling, better utilization of people and resources, more long-range planning, reorganization of the Administrative Services office, upgrading of faculty salaries and other areas.

The recommendations also complimented Murray. It praised student services, organizational design and accredited academic programs. The overall evaluation was very positive said Stroup. Stroup said the 592-page report was valuable to the University in analyzing its strengths and weaknesses and in planning for the future. ■

Reorganizing The Organization

By Cheryl Kaelin

With the selection of a new president, reorganization of departments was needed.

The reorganization of the Administrative Services was the main change. Thomas Hogancamp, vice president of Administrative Services, said the most effective way for the University to operate was to change the Administrative Services.

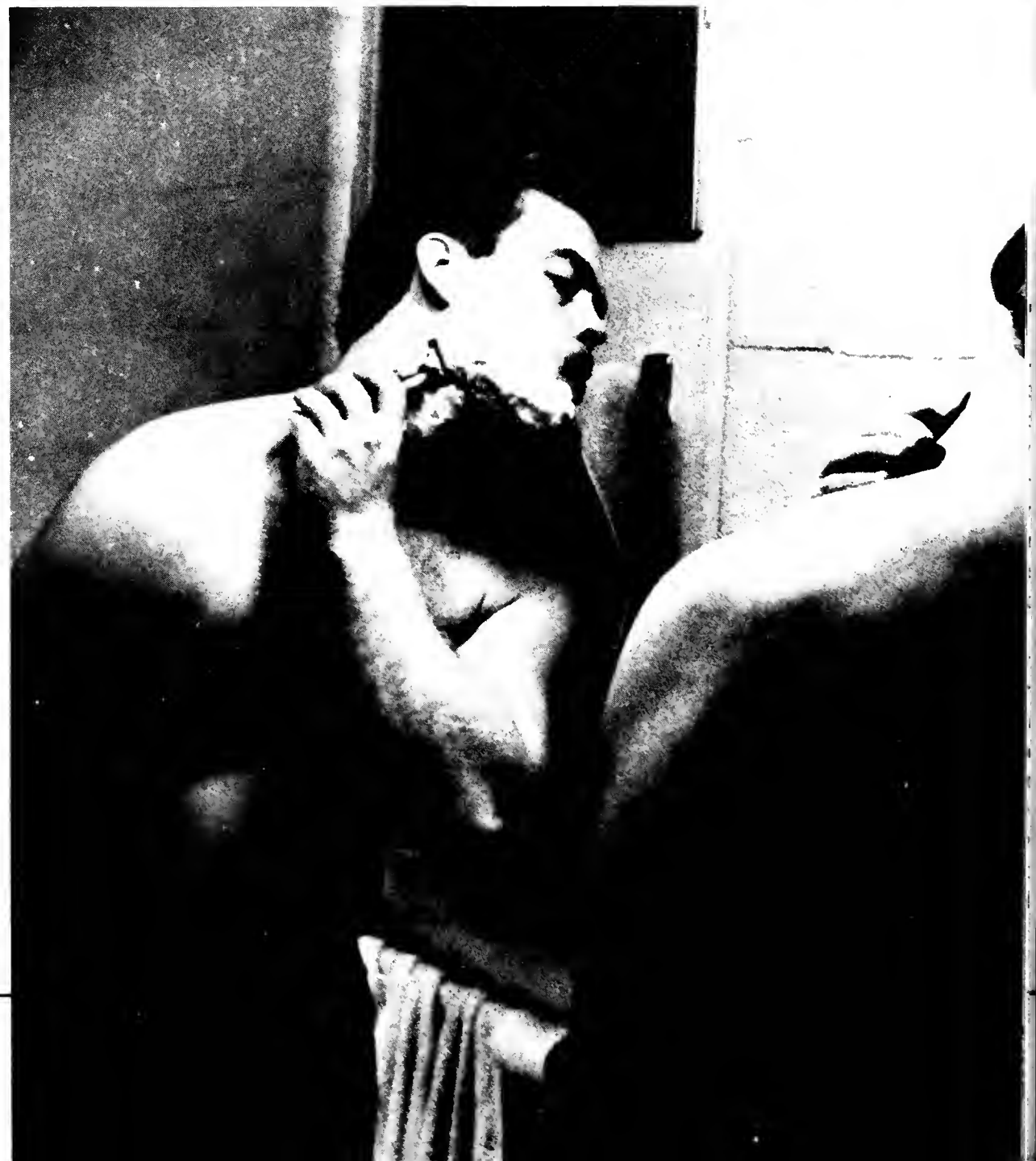
Some of the administration changes that became effective July 1, 1984 were: the title of the vice president of Administrative Services was changed to the vice president of Finance and Administrative services; the position of budget director was reassigned from the President's office to the vice president as a staff position with additional responsibilities related to the internal audit; the administrative areas were consolidated under accounting and financial services, personnel, purchasing and general services and Physical Plant; and the director of Printing Services was assigned to the vice president of University Relations and Development to be integrated with the Publications Office.

President Kala M. Stroup recommended the reorganization of the Administrative Services at the suggestion of the directors of administrative offices, the evaluation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the SACS Self-Study group, the University's auditing firm and a private consultant.

Hogancamp retired in July, and Administrative services looked for a replacement. ■

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL
Morning brings on the daily drudgery for Nancy Hannigan as she washes her face when the day begins.

GOTCHA
With skill and patience David Farley begins the daily ritual of shaving.



STR-E-E-E-TCH
Morning arrives too soon for Pat Turnage as she turns off the alarm clock.

Photos by Ingrid Harding

DAILY SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m.

Waking up

A Favorite Pastime Among Students Was Sleeping, But When Starting The Day There Were Many Ways To . . .

Rise And Shine

By Dannie Prather

There you are lying in your nice warm bed with the covers pulled up past our nose. Blessed sleep now keeps you ccupied with one of the most erotic eams of your entire life — then you hear - the rhythmic stomping and chanting of e ROTC members awakens you with "I now a girl from Murray State her body ally does look great." Kiss your dream ood-by and wake up to the real world.

The ROTC squad is just one way people e rudely awakened. Bed-jolters occur in e dorm room from roommates or suite ates. "My roommate wakes me up dry- g her hair," said Barby Drury. "My suite- ates's cussing wakes me up," said John oward. Pam Shellhammer said she is wakened "either by my alarm or by my oommate telling me to turn my alarm ff."

And if you are one of the lucky people ho doesn't have an early class and think you are going to sleep late, there is always the melodious high pitched BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP of the garbage truck as it makes its regular pick up. Randy Reeves said, "If the window's open, sometimes the traffic wakes me up." Then there's always the great stereos on wheels that drive by playing "Purple Rain" at earthquake level.

There are always the unexpected visitors who when you open the door, looking like something out of a Boris Karloff movie ask innocently "Oh, were you alseep?" Tim Thomas said, "The UPS man knocking on the door," awakened him in this situation.

"My dog wakes me up barking 'feed me, feed me.'" If you are curious to witness this phenomena just call Kathy Burgess. "My cat wakes me up by sitting on my face," said Andy Totton. Pets are wonderful to have around for companionship and something to cuddle when you feel the entire world would like to rip your lips off but, in the morning . . .

Still there are those of us who, no matter what, really don't relish the idea of starting the day. Modern technology has helped out the slow riser by inventing the lovely snooze button. In fact, some people have been known to hit the snooze button six times for the extra nine minutes of sleep. ■

DAILY SCHEDULE

8:30 a.m.

Commuting

Photos by Theda Sims

KILLING TIME
Between classes, commuters Brad Canter and David Waggoner do some work in the Curris Center

HOMEWARD BOUND
After a long day of classes Lee and Karen Mimms are ready to hit the road

Commuters Have Found With A Little Creativity They Can Enjoy The

Best Of Both Worlds

By Darla Baxter

Suitcase college — How many times did you hear that phrase? There was no doubt Murray was a suitcase college — 3,365 students lived off campus and 3,340 commuted. Almost half the students were spending time on the road, or at least off campus.

In addition to the already tedious life of a student, commuters faced extra problems. Patti Jones, who commuted from Benton, said transportation really presented a problem. "The snow always makes it hard to get to classes," she said. Jones, who carpooled with a friend, said sharing rides could also cause problems. One night her class was dismissed early. "I sat and waited (for her friend) from 5:15 until 8:30," she said.

Despite the weather and schedule problems, many students opted to commute. Students commuted for many reasons. Lana Stembridge said that being married was her reason for living at home. "I've always lived here and it's easier. It's not noisy." Stembridge said the only problem she encountered as a commuter was bad weather. "But usu-

y I can find a way."

Jones, who was also married, said commuting worked well for her, although scheduling classes wasn't always easy. "I've started a job at Marshall County Hospital, and I didn't want to be away from my daughter all day — so I'm taking night classes."

"I live at home because it's not far, it doesn't cost much . . . and it just seems better," said Teresa Cothran, who also commuted from Benton. "When you commute, you have all the comforts of home," she said.

Jeff Davidson, who lived in Paducah tried living both on and off campus. "I went to Western for a while, and I didn't like living on campus," he said. Davidson felt by living at home, he could study better and also had time for his family. His only problem, he said was the weather.

Sometimes commuters didn't have a choice whether or not to commute. "Last semester I commuted because the guy I sublet my apartment to didn't want to move out," said Dean Cossiboom. "He was a friend, and I didn't want to make him move. I didn't want my roommate to be left out in the cold . . . so I commuted for a semester."

Cossiboom said his problem with commuting was having to bring everything with him that he needed for the day. "You just have to live out of your car," he said. Tammy Buck agreed. To carry around her things for the day she "had to carry a big backpack," she said.

Most commuters had no complaints about studying. Cothran said, "It's better to study at home. There's no dorm noise to bother you." "I study late at night — and I have a 4.0," Jones said.

Living in my home is more peaceful," said Glenn Gordon. "I can take recreation or study breaks whenever I want or need them," Gordon said. "I used to study on my steering wheel," said Cossiboom. "But I decided that that was too dangerous. I started tape recording my notes and on my way to and from Murray, I would listen to them. That way I got to study an hour in the car each day."

Commuting students found extra time on their hands between classes. Most students said they tried to schedule classes back-to-back, but sometimes, that wasn't possible. "I spent a lot of time in the student center when I had extra time," said Cossiboom. "I would go to the library a lot, too," "I usually study between classes," said Buck.

For the most part, commuters seemed to be very content with their situation. Cossiboom, who had commuted, lived on campus and in an apartment, said that he preferred commuting. "I was more in touch with campus as a commuter. Now I go to my room all of the time," he said. "I really like commuting best. You meet more people that way and you have time to relax," he said. "In addition, in my situation, you can have the best of both worlds — the convenience of home — the advantages of two places instead of one. I have Murray and Paducah, and if you get tired of one, you can go to the other. You can pick the best of both." ■

DAILY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.

Unusual Classes

Photos by Robin Conover

BUCKLE UP
An artist is required to work with many different materials. Vicki Fell works with metal to make a belt buckle.

SKILL AND CONCENTRATION
Patience and steady hand are two important ingredients necessary for any artist. Allan Hawkins displays both while doing a weaving on a loom.

A Student Interested In Furthering His Creative Talents Or Just Wanting A Class Out Of The Ordinary Found Unusual Classes

A Change Of Pace

By Kris Rayman

Are you looking for a different or unusual class? If you are, the art department might be the place to look.

"There are many different courses that teach different ways of expressing one's self," said Karen Boyd, interim chairman of the art department. One such course is metalsmithing. This class deals mainly with bronze and aluminum casting. The metal is smelted in a gas/air furnace at 2,300 degrees F. After the metal is smelted, it is poured into a mold. "The class demands much time outside of class, but the satisfaction I get from the finished piece makes the extra time worthwhile," said Robert Reed.

If you don't like the idea of molten metal, you may want to try craft weaving. Students learn to make their own cloth, wall hangings or rugs by using a loom. There is also a course in fabric dying where the student can dye plain cloth to construct a garment or other article.

In papermaking and bookbinding the student learns how to make his own paper. He also learns how to bind books, design stationary, and make invitations or special cards.

Movement for the actor, offered by the speech and theater department, teaches the student how to fit his body into the art of acting by learning the physical characteristics and reactions that his character would display. "The student creates personalities different from his own by using his four basic tools — imagination, creativity, physicialization and concentration," said Karen Balzer, instructor for the class, "There is no right or wrong way to do things in this course, because everything the student does is of himself."

This course is also academic because the student must research characters so he will be aware of how his character would react in any given situation. Through improvisation the student learns to become the character he is playing and in the process learns about himself. The student learns how to get in touch with his feelings and gains insight toward other people, and why they believe the way they d "It's one of the most uninhibiting classe I've ever taken," said Kim Matibag.

If you are a film buff, you may want t enroll in the film and literature course the English department. In this course th students make comparative studies books and films such as "A Streetc Named Desire," "Wuthering Heights" ar "Pygmalion."

These courses help the student to wo off aggression, to create something of hir self that will last forever and to be mental and physically involved with his wor Many students feel a great sense of accor plishment after they have completed o of these courses. ■

Most Students Found That Between Sound Advice
And A Little Care Most Advisers Helped Them
. . .

"Just Like Mom and Dad"

DAILY SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m.

Advising

By Kimberly Oles

An adviser might have been defined as one who suggests, recommends and informs. Surely on a college campus it meant that and a little more. Advisers at Murray worked with students to help them get all the necessary classes, plan their careers and their futures and perhaps even to have some fun while they were at it. Of course every adviser/advisee match did not work out and every meeting was not necessarily a success, but things usually worked out in the end.

One problem professors had with advising was that it was time consuming, especially for those who saw 30 or more students. Another frustration they experienced was with students who showed up at scheduling appointments unprepared. "I don't like reading the catalog to students when I see they've done nothing," said Debbie Wattier of the journalism and radio TV department.

Some of the professors were also frustrated in advising students who, undeclared or otherwise, weren't sure what they wanted to do. Dr. John Thompson, chairman of the accounting department, said his trouble was with students who procrastinated about taking required courses. "When students want to put off math for another year and you have to twist their arm, that's not too enjoyable," he said.

However, Thompson and Wattier agreed with other professors that they enjoyed advising. "I love it," said Wattier. "I like for them (students) to come to me with their thoughts and dreams and goals, professional and personal, and bounce them off me and if I can steer them away from problems, I will." Advisers found gratification in getting to know students and helping them through college. Dr. Ronald Cella of the English department enjoyed advising because he said, "It forces you into closer contact with the student body and it forces you to keep up with the requirements."

Stuart Alexander was one of the lucky students who had no problems meeting with his adviser to schedule classes. "I just go in and take what I need," he said. "I'm never really in there for more than 20 minutes." Alexander said he liked his adviser, and looked forward to talking with him. Some of the other students, however, were not so fortunate, although those who had problems found advisers to help.

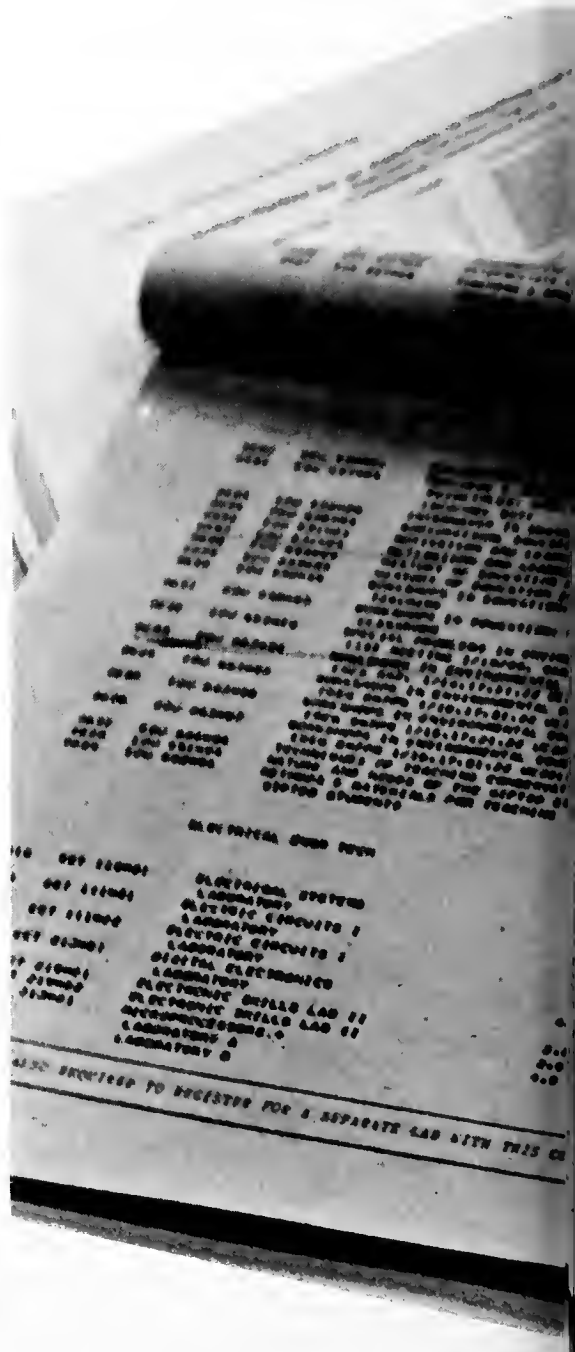
When Karen Kozak transferred from the University of Cincinnati, she was uncertain what credits would be accepted and what classes she had left to take. Her first adviser was not helpful. He failed to take the time to explain the situation to her or to help her schedule classes. She said she wasted time taking courses she did not need. However, when she changed advisers, things were different.

Kozak's second adviser took the time to help her straighten out her situation and get her back on the right track. "I doubt there is any problem that I could take to him that he wouldn't help me with," she said.

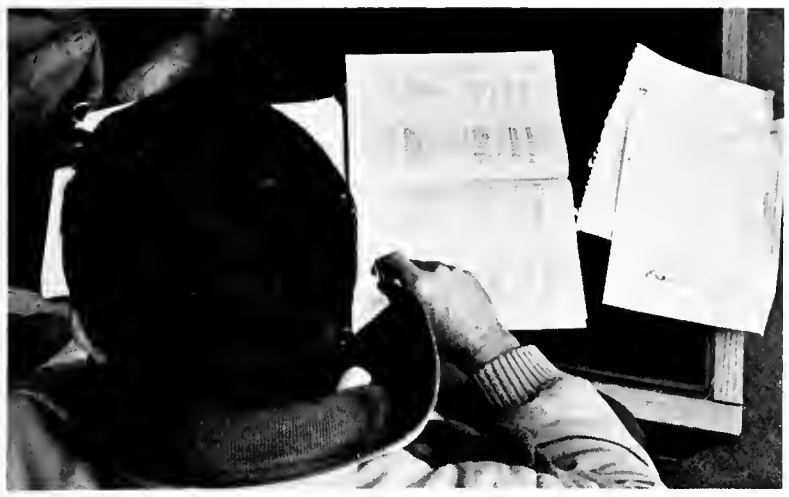
Gina Shipley also experienced difficulty in the area of advising. When she entered her major as a freshman, she was still uncertain about what she wanted to do. Consequently she was sent to three different advisers her first year. She said she was glad they "let me take what I wanted without pressuring me to start taking a lot of classes in the major." In her second year she decided to change majors and found her new adviser to be helpful as well. "He was really good about telling me what classes to get so I wouldn't get into a jam in case I decided to switch back right away," she said.

Students were not without problems. Neither were professors. But by working together, caring advisers and hard-working students made great progress toward graduation. ■

NEED ADVICE
Professors provided advice
students in the areas of cla
scheduling and career preparatic



Dean Cossiboom



CONFUSED COLLEGIATE
Contemplating his schedule for the semester, Billy Duke finds scheduling classes is not an easy task.

Robin Conov

CRO-SEARCH
udents in the introduction to historical udies class spend long hours reading wspapers on microfilm to complete a search paper.

DAILY SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m.

research classes

Whether Pounding The Pavement Or Braving The Microfiche For Research Classes, These Were Unique Ways Of

Making The Grade

By Dannie Prather

When one heard the word "research," images of people in long white coats and goggles staring intelligently into a test tube appeared. But research classes did not just take place in the laboratory.

The psychology, political science and history departments had research courses, and whether students liked or disliked the classes, most admitted it was a far cry from the lectures and note-taking to which they were accustomed.

"I accomplished a lot," said Linda Stephens of the history department's introduction to historical studies class. The course required each class member to write a historical paper using newspapers as the source of information.

Dr. Hughie Lawson, who taught the class, said the newspaper research was more painstaking and difficult than using encyclopedias and journals. Lawson said, "The main problem is that writing history is an act of synthesis." He said the historian has to imagine how the facts he has gathered will look on paper. Although the Stephens said the class was an asset, but the research was so time consuming that "attending class seemed a waste of time."

Dr. Mark Wattier's research methods and public affairs class dealt with a different type of research. Members of class took surveys on student's attitudes of the Curris Center. Wattier said because of social influence among students and the lack of consistency in the answers the analysis was difficult. He said the class "creates a great deal of apprehension" and "it's the one they (students) dislike the most."

Phil Jachowicz said Wattier's class "helped me get a jump on doing research," which became part of his job. Although Jachowicz said he liked the class he said, "There's a lot of expectations," and he said in survey research, objectivity was difficult.

Dr. Terry Barrett said, "If I had my way about it, I would only teach research classes." Barrett, who taught psychology lab 401 for seniors, said his students "just do fantastic." Their class prepared for the job market by doing independent research for a manuscript presented at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science. Barrett said the experience was invaluable because "ninety percent of the majors have either published or presented a paper before graduation."

David Fielder said Barrett's class was a must for majors going to graduate school. He said although Barrett helped the students individually, "he really left a lot of it up to us." Fielder said, "We kicked the ideas out in class which were helpful." He said the initial research experiment was crucial in finding a job because "you're going to be able to do it better the second time." ■

DAILY SCHEDULE

12:30 p.m.

skipping class

Sunny Days And Soaps Usually Lured Students Into Skipping Class

"Just This Once"

By Brian Ramage, Darla Baxter, Ingrid Harding

At the beginning of a new semester students set goals to buckle down, study hard and never skip a class unless it is absolutely necessary.

These goals usually lasted the first two weeks of school, but rainy days, not having anything to wear and watching a crucial episode of your favorite soap opera became "valid reasons" to cut class.

"I make a P.B. and J., prop my feet up and do the homework I forgot."

Gwen Lerch

Some students found waiting to do homework at the last minute meant skipping another class in order to get it done.

"I cut class to meet with my cat Fred in comparitive anatomy class."

Marian Harding

Labwork became time consuming and often required extra time which meant not going to a class.

"I skip a class when I think we aren't going to do anything."

Ann Little

If nothing was going to be done in class that would be vital to passing the test, this was a great opportunity to miss the class.

"I had to see 'Days of our Lives.'"

Monica Crider

Some soap opera addicts just couldn't miss exciting episodes of their favorite soap.

"Because I had to work."

Marie McClain

No matter how well you scheduled work around your classes the two sometimes conflicted with one another.

"I usually skip my 8 a.m. class because I don't want to get out of bed."

Anonymous

It didn't matter how much sleep you had gotten, an early class was always hard to attend.

". . . I was too lazy to walk to Faculty Hall after lunch."

Toni Henson

When you were tired, walking from one building to another became a major task. Sometimes just the thought made students tired.

"The University Center is a great asset for those of us wishing to miss instructors instructing."

David Farley

Whether watching television or just sitting talking to a friend, the Curris Center was a favorite place to go when skipping a class.

"Me and my roommate talk each other into cutting class."

Bryan Broyles

A friend could think of a hundred excuses why you just couldn't make to class.

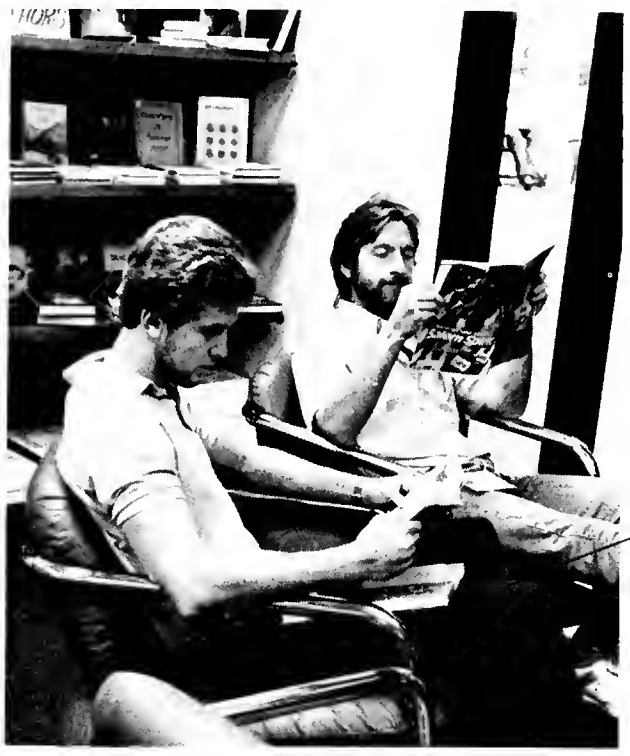
"The most interesting reason I cut class was because of the flood in Woods Hall. I woke up and stepped out the door into two inches of water."

Gene Biby

A clogged sink was as good a reason as any to miss class, especially if you couldn't swim. ■

Ingrid Harding

GAME SHOW JUNKIE
Sometimes classes get so dull even game shows become interesting.



Ingrid Harding

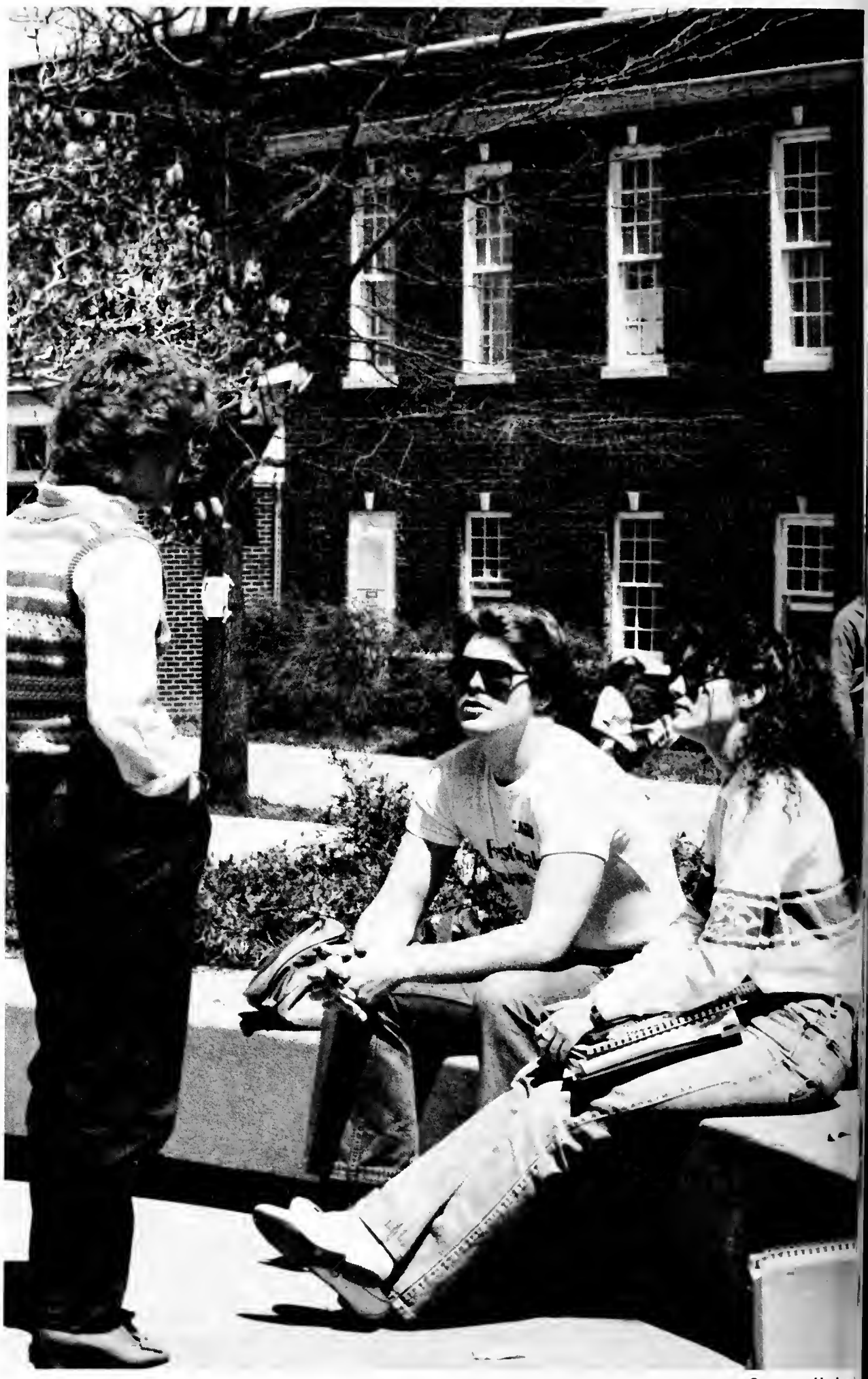
ANYTHING INTERESTING?
Magazines are much more interesting than textbooks to Shawn Turberville and Dennis Webb.

Ingrid Harding

"GEE, I LOST TRACK OF TIME"
Robin Pursley and Lisa Fitts find it easy to become engrossed in video games and miss class.

LULLABY AND GOODNIGHT
Unintentionally missing a class many students fall asleep in the music listening lounge.

Robin Conover



DID YOU KNOW . . .?
Students often take advantage of a nice day by sitting outside Faculty Hall. Alyce Edmonds, Lee Mimms and Christi Futrell have a conversation between classes.

Susanna Hodge

DAILY SCHEDULE

1:30 p.m.

Between classes

Fifty minutes isn't long enough to do something constructive — so there are various ways of . . .

Killing Time

By Darla Baxter and Sherry Monroe

Professors reminded students three hours of studying should be done outside of class for each hour in class. If you added study time with hours for sleeping and eating, it left little free time.

Students realized they had to utilize every free moment if they were to maintain their grades, a social life and their sanity. This was when time between classes became crucial.

Students took advantage of time between classes to do domestic chores. Robby Kloke said, "Between classes I go back to my room and clean it. I make up my bed."

Students often had errands that needed to be done. "To pass time between classes, I catch up on what I don't get done before class," said David Parks.

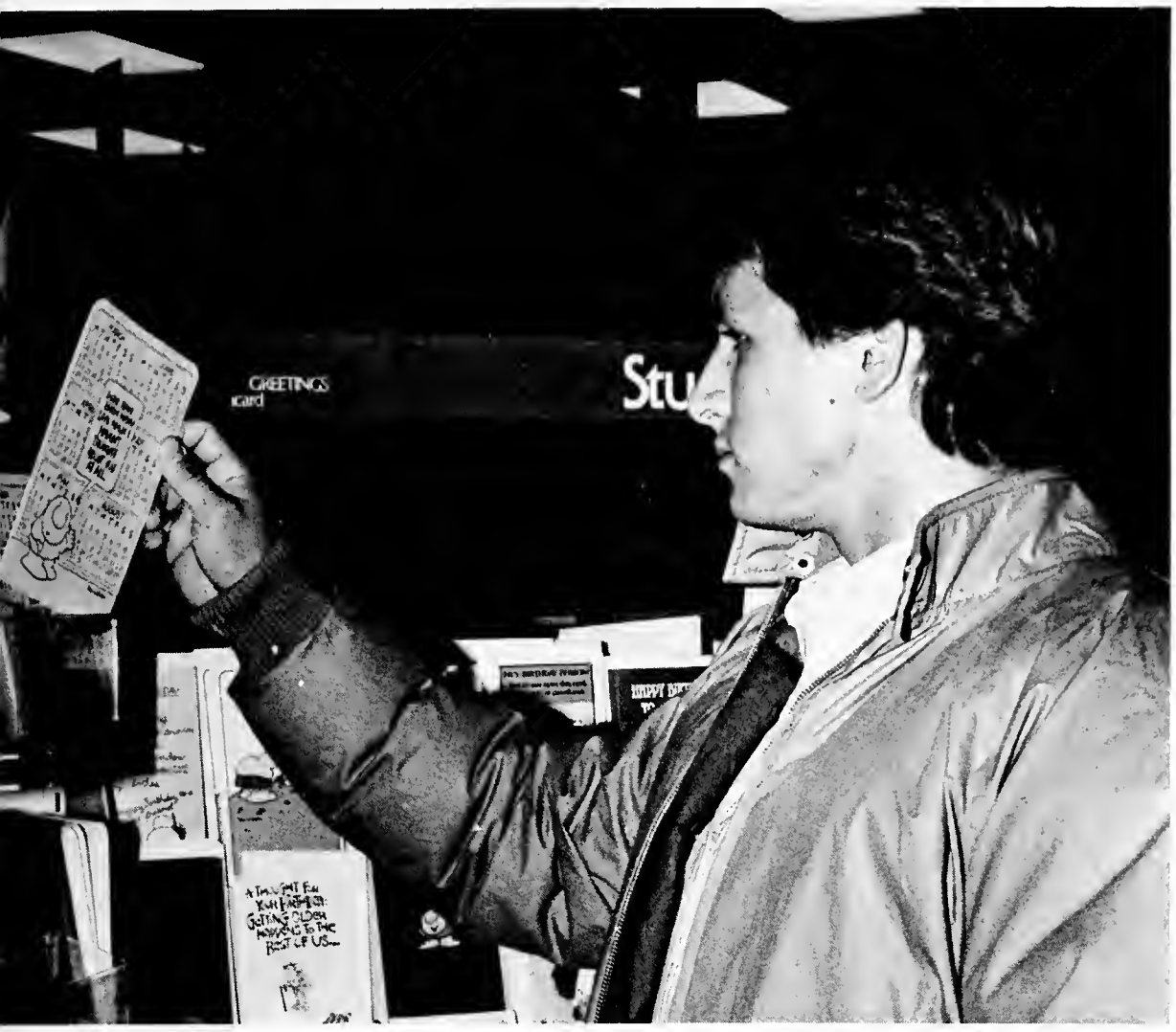
Other students used free time for extra studying. Kendra Hooks said, "Between classes I go sit in the sub."

Shopping was always a way to spend spare time. Stephanie Sanders said, "I go to Maurice's and see if I can find a sale."

Students with full schedules found between classes the only time to eat. "I eat breakfast!!" said Scott Gaddis. "It's the only time I have between classes."

Students dedicated to physical fitness spent their spare time in the Carr Health Building. Debbie Keeler said, "I enjoy spending the time between classes promoting my health by lifting weights or playing racquetball."

Other students enjoy socializing in the Curris Center. Sam Kennedy said he



Theda Sims

SHOP AROUND
Shopping is one way students spend their time between classes. Craig Russell shops for a card at the University Bookstore.

SHAPING UP
Playing racquetball is a great way to stay in shape and kill time. Mike Ramsy takes advantage of the racquetball courts at Carr Health.

Theda Sims

Theda Sims

WHAT A SELECTION?
Choosing a flavor of ice cream often becomes a difficult task. Beth Solomon waits for Kathy Hein to decide what it will be at the Sugar Cube between her classes.

enjoyed going to the music listening ounge between classes.

Julie Hinton said, "I visit with friends at Wells or I write letters, study or read."

Soap watchers used breaks between classes for catching up on their favorite program. Dean Stump said, "I like to follow the stories. I watch 'All My Children' a few times a week." Home Box Office and Music Television often lured students home. "Between classes I go watch MTV and study in my room," said Thomas Brandstetter.

There were many things to do with those extra minutes and hours, and using them well taught students time management and responsibility. ■

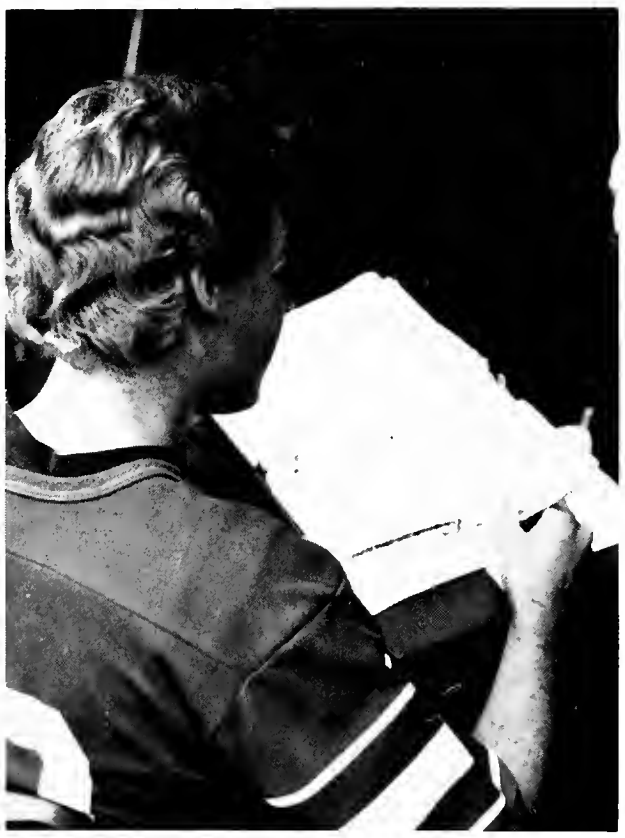
From Sleeping To Daydreaming, To Drawing All Added Up To The Same Thing — How To Get Through A Boring Lecture

Photos by Ingrid Harding

DAILY SCHEDULE

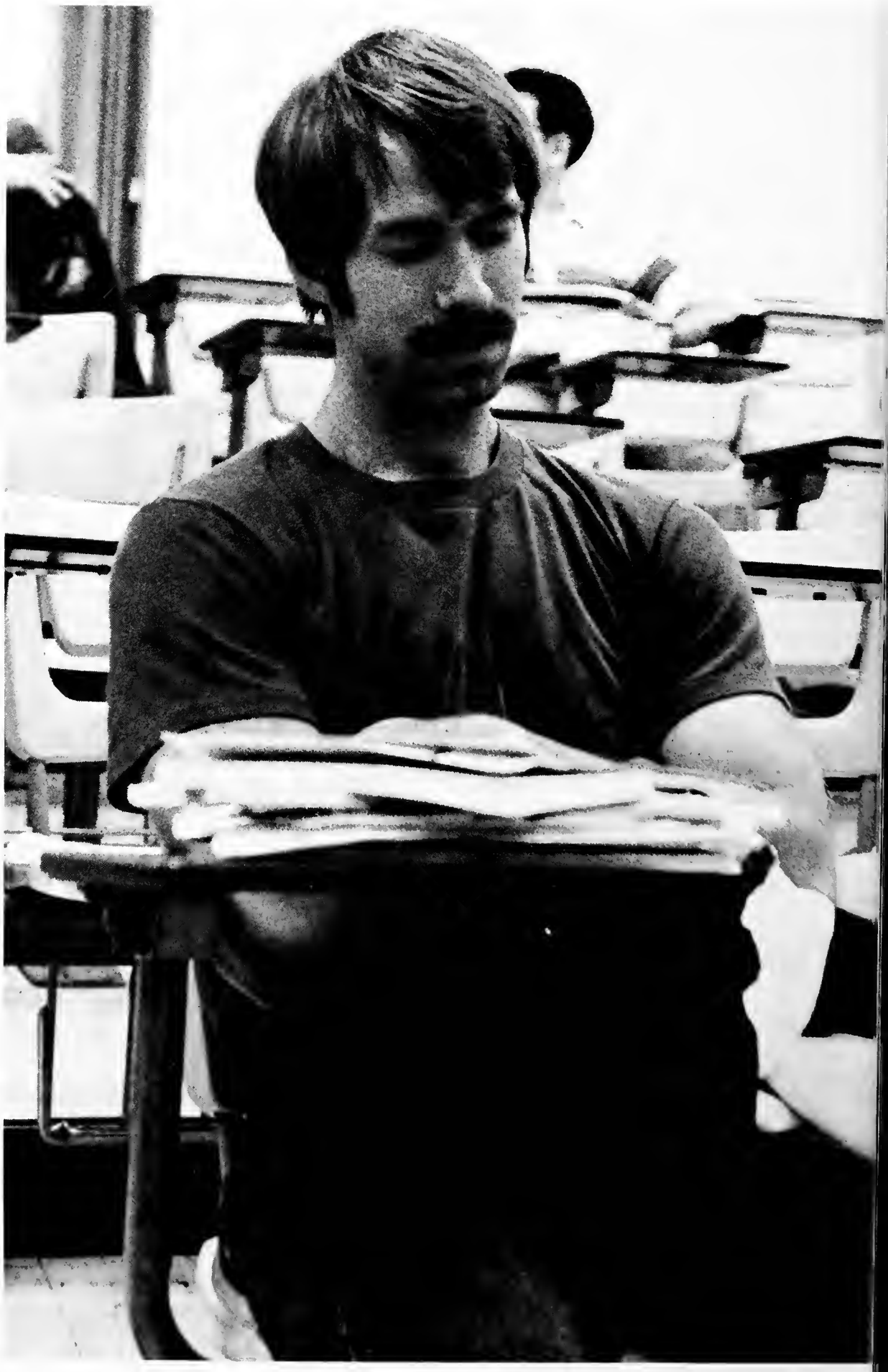
2:30 p.m.

Boring Lectures



ARTIST AT WORK
Drawing is more enjoyable for Jeff Garrott than taking notes.

40 WINKS
Sometimes you can't keep your eyes open during class. Jim Pinkston takes a little cat nap.



Creative Listening

By Brian Ramage and Dawn Griffin

A boring lecture is something all of us have endured. Sometimes a 50-min- e class would seem like 50 hours. When ecture became too boring, students re- ted to almost anything to keep them- ves awake. Everyone had his favorite ethod of making the time quickly pass.

"... Start reading the book."

Deb Arbuckle

ading the textbook was a sure sign of a ring lecture.

'Fall asleep."

Peggy Hotmann

ing to sleep during a lecture was a com- on occurence in classes. The trick to eping though, was not to get caught.

"Doodle."

Kathi Neuling

was easy to get away with doodling in class, because the teacher thought you were taking notes. It wasn't hard to have more doodles in your notebook than notes.

"Watch the clock."

Dawn Griffin

Counting the minutes until class was over would make you realize just how long a minute could be.

"My mind wonders ..."

Loretta Wimberley

Boredom would cause you to think about everything from what you were going to do over the weekend, to what you were going to eat for lunch.

"Scout out the good-looking girls."

Chris Johnson

If you are going to be bored you might as well enjoy yourself in the process.

"Color in the Wal-Mart price tags on my folders."

Robin Roberts

Some students took advantage of a boring lecture and expanded their creative talents.

"... Talk."

Calvin Turnley

Hearing the latest gossip always proved to be more interesting than the lecture.

"I draw Nazi swastikas on my paper."

Roger Seay

Some students had their own unique way of getting through a boring lecture.

"Write letters."

Diane Martin

A boring lecture provided the perfect time to write your parents that letter you promised them. ■

SMALL TALK
Tenia Deen and Stephanie McLean chat during class. Catching up on news around campus was more interesting than taking notes.

ANOTHER WORLD
When thoughts wander to other subjects a teacher knows class is over. Marilyn Gastenveld daydreams in class.

DAILY SCHEDULE

3:30 p.m.

club meetings

Though Clubs Were Varied And Involved Many Types Of People They Continued To Be Successful

"Let's Go On Meeting Like This"

By Kimberly Oles

Clubs catered to wide varieties of interests. They ranged from sports interests to professional organizations. These clubs provided students with an opportunity to learn more about their areas of interest, to assume the responsibility of planning activities and to have fun.

Learning was very important to Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. According to Brenda Adams and Leslie Grogan, AKPsi's weekly meetings consisted of open discussions and a time for business matters. However, once a month, they had a formal meeting. "Businessmen from all around the area come in and talk to us about their businesses," said Adams. This provides members with an opportunity to learn from other's experiences.

The Fencing Club learned more from doing than from listening. Bill Bossing said the first 20 minutes of their meetings were spent "talking and just shooting the breeze." Then the members warmed up and ran through drills. "We fence madly," said Bossing.

Planning was also important for clubs. This was the main interest of Junior Panhellenic, whose members represented sorority pledge classes. Julie Elliot said the main purpose of the council was to acquaint pledges with one another. "Most of our meetings are spent planning mixers and get-togethers for the pledges," said Elliot.

The University Center Board also relied heavily on planning. It programed all entertainment for the campus. However, its meetings were not necessarily strickly business. "We have the kind of meetin where you get a lot done, but we do hav fun." said Whitney Taylor, special even chairman.

What happened when all the learnir and planning was finished? "Mostly, w have fun," said Bossing.

Although the clubs on campus offere many different activities the results meetings were basically the same: an o portunity to learn, assume responsibili and have a good time. ■

Theda Sims

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?
History graduate student Ora Brooks gives a lecture on English gardening at a Phi Alpha Theta meeting.

Theda Sin

TOUCHE! —
Members of the fencing club hold meetings and learn more about their hobby through practice.

XT ON THE AGENDA
l council members take notes on how to be
ter residents as they listen to Norman
endzid's lecture.

Anthony Luton

JUDGING ON SIGHT
Demonstrating different photography processes professor Gene Bailey lectures to his Commercial Photography class.

DAILY SCHEDULE

6:30 p.m.

Night Classes

While you are watching MTV and eating pizza, there are students on campus who are still enduring lectures and taking notes . . .

Theda Sin

In The Dark

By Kimberly Oles

Many people thought night classes were just for adult or part-time students, but they are a common part of undergraduate programs of many full-time students. Although most students seemed to prefer day classes, those who decided to take a night class discovered the pros and cons.

Scheduling concerns were the reason many students signed up for night classes. Jenelle Sissel said, "I had to. I needed the class and that was the only time I could take it." Rick Kupchella had a similar situation. "I wanted to take this political science class, but couldn't during the day because too many of the classes I needed were at the same time," he said.

Night classes also had disadvantages. Some students thought it difficult to find the motivation to attend evening classes, especially during the winter when the temperature dropped after sundown. Kaye Guier found it difficult to concentrate for the duration of the longer class periods. "I hated having to sit there for 3 hours," she said. "I'd get antsy."

There were both advantages and disa vantages to night classes. Each studer had to decide if the pros outweighed th cons. Kupchella summed up his feelin about night classes and said, "I don't lik them, but I think they're necessary." ■

DAY'S EN
Night class students face the dark, lonely trip ba to their dorms and homes — something th students of "conventional" classes never have c

Roy Mobley

"It's offered when?"

Whether students had a choice or not, Saturday classes were a part of college life.

By Kimberly Oles

Saturday mornings were usually a time for sleep and recuperation from the week of classes. But for some students they were a time for going to class like any week day.

The main complaint about Saturday classes was the 9 a.m. class time. "It's hard getting up early on Saturday," said Margie Underhill.

However, once they were up, students didn't seem to mind going to class. Naydean Rutledge said, "I enjoyed it very much." For Underhill, it was a chance to get one class out of the way and not have to worry about it for the rest of the week.

Dr. Jim Biggs, who taught interpersonal communication on Saturdays said, "I don't think Saturday classes are different than any others." He said classes depended on the students, not the day of the week. ■

COFFEE AND DONUTS
Interpersonal Communication requires ice breakers and Dr. Jim Biggs finds Saturday morning breakfast a good way to relax students.

Dannie Prather

DAILY SCHEDULE

9:30 p.m.

studying

Photos by Robin Conover

Like Any Artform, It Takes Time To Perfect, But Eventually Students Become Masters At

Learning How *Not* To Study

By Darla Baxter

Study.

Truly a four-letter word in students' vocabulary. No matter how much we dread it or procrastinate, studying is a way of life.

Most students have recognized that studying is necessary to get through college. Then there's the "give-me-an-excuse-not-to-study-student" who would rather eat in Winslow than study. We've all put off studying some time or another.

"I watch TV, eat — do anything."

Laura Lipe

With the temptation of the soaps, MTV and HBO and "send out" food, students found cracking the books a difficult task.

"I don't study so to avoid strained brain cells."

Cindy Bruce

The demands of college are many, leading some students to believe studying could cause "systems overload," and therefore they avoid it.

"I can always find better things to do. Being an exchange student, I'm in a little different situation. When I first got here, I always wanted to look around. Now, I sometimes go to the movies, and tonight, I capped a pumpkin."

Adele Littame

There is always something more interesting to do than to study, even in Murray.

"Sleep!!"

Amy Wooters

When given a choice between studying or sleep, students generally choose rest and relaxation.

"Talk to people."

Cheryl Endres

What better time to catch up on the latest than during study time. Besides you'll only visit a few minutes, right? Catching up on the latest news sometimes takes presidence over reading IDC or accounting.

"It's just hard to get into the mood to study until the pressure is on."

Stacy Patterson

Sometimes pressure is the only motivation to write a paper or study for a test.

"Burnout!"

Julie Garrard

"Senioritis" is often an excuse for procrastination among students nearing graduation.

"There's just too much other stuff to do."

Beth Kniepkamp

Even though mom had to beg you to do your laundry, clean your room and wash dishes, these become perfect excuses for not studying in college.

"I just don't feel like studying sometimes. I feel lazy. I'd rather go watch TV, talk to my boyfriend or just bum around."

Doris Clark

Sometimes students procrastinate because they "just didn't want to do it!"

"Any reason."

Tammy Davis

"Any better offer."

Janice Schafer

They just don't want to study. Any ideas for a way to keep from studying are always welcome to many students. ■

i OUT
za becomes a good excuse for Sandi Wiseman stay away from the books.

)UR FAVORITE SHOW
ving a television in your room is one of the st reasons not to study. Shari Christen props r feet up and takes advantage of her TV.

) CLEAN CLOTHES
hat you are going to wear the next day often comes more important than studying, as ncy Karrigan learns.

Photos by Mark Kennady

MUSIC ON HIS MIND
Music students find it hard to leave their work behind at the Fine Arts after classes are over. (Photo illustration by Mark Kennady, model, Jere Hooper.)

STRINGING ALONG
Taking the time to warm up is important for violinist Karen Hester.

MY PERSONAL FAVORITE
A job many music majors, like Dale Tuggle, have is working at the Listening Library.

Myths and misconceptions follow them wherever they go because they march to the beat of . . .

A Different Drummer

PERFECT PITCH
Leigh Draper carefully tunes the timpani during a rehearsel.

A LABOR OF LOVE

heir major held a certain amount of mystery for those who ended their ass day at 2:30 and their studies at 7:30 .m.

People had called them conceited be-ause they felt they could rely on their lent for the rest of their lives.

Pam Cannon thought many students felt ese people were stupid, "so, they go to e Arts" because they had no place else go for a career.

Music majors, the people thrown out of e Fine Arts building at midnight when ey were practicing, the people who wore tuxedo more in four years than three men d in a lifetime, were perhaps one of the ost misunderstood groups on campus.

Although their lives on campus were dif-rent, their goals, whether teaching or per-rming were just as important as any oth- students'.

"You cannot make it in music without a ommittment," said Valerie Martin who udied clarinet in Salzburg, Austria in the pring. Martin's goals of teaching, writing nd conducting on the university level ere not easy to accomplish. She said hen she "retires" (if there is such a word her vocabulary,) "I would like to know at I made a big contribution to the field of usic education; that's my primary goal."

Other future teachers such as Keith Rob-rts and Cannon had goals which were a ttle different but just as important to them. "I want the students to see how much that I enjoy what I'm doing," said Roberts. He felt that teaching by intimida-tion was 'totaly against the education pur-poses." Cannon said her goal "won't be to try to impress my students with my capa-bilities."

There were some drastic differences in the lifestyle of music majors as compared with other students. The differences dealt with their form of study — called practice. While three hours of study over the books may have be tiring, Michael Congiardo said, "you don't start breaking out in a sweat when you study." Congiardo said the concentration level of practicing was higher than studying. "It's just different," he said. "We put in a lot more time doing physical work," said Alan Mattingly. Mat-tingly also said that music majors were the only people who "have to be in this build-ing (the fine arts) to do their homework."

Not all of the philosophies of practice were the same. Jessica Shanklin said "I'd rather practice any day than study."

When career prospects seemed dismal to musicians, it was easy to become disen-chanted according to double major Susan Edwards. She said she had on "rose col-ored glasses" until she decided to make radio/television her career.

Edwards, a voice major, said "It's easy to be a big fish in a little pond. For kids to be here majoring in opera vocal perfor-mance is a joke," she added.

Edwards said she spent an equal amount of time on her respective majors but being in performing ensembles, taking private lessons and anchoring MSU TV-11 made her days long and difficult. Edwards would have been able to graduate with a degree in public relations and music but she was staying an extra semester to get her degree in radio/television.

Edwards felt she would have more finan-cial security than other students in the mu-sic business. Most of the musicians said, although a concern, money was not a moti-vator.

Mattingly said after graduating from high school his friends advised him to take on a more academic major. "My grades were pretty good in high school and that's why I gave it some thought but it was music that I wanted to do."

Shanklin admited she was not worried about money. "If it means selling shoes to get what I want to do, that's what I'll do," she said.

They continued, perhaps still misunder-stood, and against the odds. But they re-mained sure of themselves, a quality many students did not have. "I've just about giv-en up the worrying part, because this is it, no matter what happens," said Mattingly. ■

Roy Mob

N THE AIR
ming means everything to a disc jockey. Kevin
nningham, weekend D.J. at WKYX in Paducah,
its for his cue.

Dean Cossiboom

NAME AFTER NAME
Printouts seem endless to Patty Ringering and Debbie Huffman who work in the Admissions Office.

Theda Sims

Gaining Experience

Before entering the working world, students found experience in jobs related to their field of Study

By Darla Baxter

Receiving college credit, gaining experience and earning money all at the ne time sounded too good to be true. th the help of the cooperative education ogram or with some ingenuity a student uld gain valuable experience in their ld of study by holding a job in the area of eir career during college.

Lynn Richard, director of cooperative ucation and placement, said the intenn of co-oping was "to place the student jobs that relate to his or her career. Steve Bourne, executive director of the pkinsville Planning Commission, got his rt through the co-op program. "My first was with the Henderson County Planning Commission. I worked there for a year as a research analyst," said Bourne. "I gained so many contacts. By working in Henderson, I had come to know so many people, and by the time I graduated, I was offered jobs. I felt like the work experience gave me an inside edge."

Some students gained valuable work experience in jobs they found themselves through internships required by their majors. Journalism major Kathy Roberts gained experience while working for the public relations department of the Purchase Area Development District. "This is probably the best thing I will gain for my career. I already have things to put in my portfolio," she said.

Jennifer Ruf, a nursing major, gained experience through a practium and summer employment at a pediatrician's office. Ruf said the experience was valuable. "You learn basic skills and things like that," said Ruf. "Working with the pediatrician and seeing the kids was especially helpful."

Kevin Cunningham, who works as a disc jockey for WKYX in Paducah said, "Working with hands-on experience is great! You just don't get the same type of situations in the class room." ■

MICROSCOPIC WORLD
udent Diane Northington gains valuable
perience by working in the infirmary.

Organizations

SWING YOUR PARTNER ROUND AND ROUND. Country-stompin' music can be heard by all at the Wesley Foundation square dance.

Fighting for success together, students joined organizations to help each other through the work and play of college life.

Each organization strived for the qualities to give its members the . . .

Mark of a Thoroughbred

Roy Mobley

GREEN LIGHT SPECIAL
Linda Mentz browses through a variety of plants being sold by the Horticulture Club at the Curris Center

Roy Mobley

Alpha Delta Pi

"THE PARTY IS THIS WAY." Members of Alpha Delta Pi and friends have some preliminary fun before the Watermelon Bust.

Robin Conover

Alpha Delta Pi sorority started the year in high spirits with a large pledge class. President Pam Bean said fall rush was more tiring this year compared to past years since there were so many more girls. However, she thought rush was more enjoyable because of the enthusiasm generated by the new poeple.

Being the sponsor of the Alpha Delta Pi 500 meant the sorority was a very visible group on campus. The sorority asked fraternity and dormitory men to compete in the September field events. The day's activities were capped off with a contest to find Mr. ADPi 500. This year's winner was Ronald Boyce of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Earlier in the month, members participated in a Bike-A-Thon to benefit the America Diabetes Association. In October, the sorority had a cookout at the Kenlake State Park Pavilion. Alumni were welcome back with a tea during Homecoming. In November, the sorority had a dance at Mr. Gattis'. Partygoes dressed in pajamas and gowns to get into the spirit for the late night dance. In April, the sorority had their Black Diamond Formal.

In the past, the sorority has been recognized as the chapter with the highest cumulative GPA. The sorority was very active in campus and fraternity activities. The ADPi's captured first place in the intramural volleyball division and placed second in events at the Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust.

Alpha Delta Pi: *FRONT ROW: Rhonda Kirk, vice president pledge educator; Deidre Wilson, Jan Kriesky, Beverly Claybrook, Jill Wyatt, Valerie Harrison, Andrea McCormick, Michele Knowles. SECOND ROW: Jill Butler, Joanne Duncan, Lisa Bittle, Carol Ainsworth, Paula Mangrum, Melissa Hope, Karen Daugherty, Shana Sullivan, rush chairman. THIRD ROW: Allison Marshall, Nancy Galloway, Cari Price, Maranita Roberts, Jenny Hastings, Kelly Nuckols, Kelly Marlow, Melanie Harrison. BACK ROW: Stacey Calhoun, Anne Harter, Paula Rister, Shari Drennan, Vicki Fell, Dawn Gifford, Brenda Roof, Susan Mieure, Brenda Sandefur.*

Alpha Delta Pi: *FRONT ROW: Angela Clark, vice president of efficiency; Kathy Roberts, social chairman; Jill Laird, Pam Bean, president; Jane Howerton, Jacqueline Lewis, Stacy Hall, recording secretary. SECOND ROW: Andrea Wilder, Tammy Morris, Elaine Gargus, treasurer; Kim Graves, vice president Panhellenic; Eunice Cunningham, Cindy Cossey, reporter; Becky Littrell. THIRD ROW: Beth Elder, corres. secretary; Janet Adams, Tina Jordan, photographer; Laura Lipe, Carla Lynn, chaplain; Jill Gunter, Becky Farris. BACK ROW: Nicole Conway, Karla Fenger, Carmen Irwin, Cheryl Kaelin.*

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta distinguished
elf by stressing individuality among
members. Alpha Gams were
olved in a number of campus
ivities including, SGA, student
bassadors and cheerleading.
Alpha Gam Angela Smith was the
rching band's featured twirler and
ni Miller was the field commander.
gning Miss Watermelon Bust, Lisa
ussner, was very active on the
esics team. Jan Oglesby and
erie Fister were cheerleaders.
n November, the sorority had its
ck-A-Thom for the Juvenile
Diabets Foundation. Members "rocked" all night in the rocking chair lounge at the Curris Center. Last year the Alpha Gams raised more money than any other single organization for the diabetes foundation.

Besides winning the Miss Watermelon Bust contest, the sorority won the spirit event during Bust activities. The Alpha Gams continued their winning tradition by teaming with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi fraternities to become champions of Paul Bunyan Day.

"WE WANNA PARTY!"
Spirits are high as the Alpha Gams and Sigma Chis get ready for their mixer.

Roy Mobley

Alpha Gamma Delta: *FRONT ROW: Mandy Barker, corres. secretary; Lisa Litchfield, activities/alterism chairman; Laura Murphy, Panhellenic delegate; Kathy Martin, recording secretary; Natalie Bennett, president; SECOND ROW: Amy Byars, scholarship chairman; Jennifer Lents, ritual chairman; Sandy Scheynost, social standards chairman; Rhonda Birkhead, rush chairman; Jennifer Collins, vice pres. fraternity ed.; Julie Boyd, publicity chairman; Becky Borgsmiller, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Joni Miller, Denise Tichenor, Teresa Workman, Lisa Heussner, Beth Barton, Kim Wilkerson, Kim Whitlock. FOURTH ROW: Raina Lowe, Angela Smith, Debbie Kirchdorfer, Stacia Higgins, Tamara Workman, Amy Mathis, Mary Draper, Kelly McKenzie. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Eissler, Lori Armstrong, Mary Louise Edmiston, Beth Barton, Lynn Kadel, Ann Walker, Marion Bequett.*

Alpha Gamma Delta: *FRONT ROW: Claire Bell, Tracy Smith, Valarie Fister, Aggie Kramer, Leslie Orr, Missy Graves, Kecia Mays, Nancy Grugin. SECOND ROW: Kim Randall, Katy Hart, Melissa Winters, Pam Shellhammer, Kim Pickett, Mary Avery, Julie Davis, Kelly Harrington. THIRD ROW: Mitzi Lewis, Jayne Ann Richey, Amy Barton, Elizabeth McGinnis, Jennifer Morgan, Anne Flynn, Kathy Neuling, Jimmilyn Young, Teresa Hall. BACK ROW: Dru Thomas, Jennifer Holland, Rutledge Beard, Gina Todd, Laina Rogers, Traci Bernhard, Melissa Hayes, Valari Anderson.*

HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE. Members of Alpha Omicron Pi seem to enjoy their precarious ride to the Watermelon Bust.

Alpha Omicron Pi

One of the many ways Alpha Omicron Pi made its mark on the campus was to sponsor the annual Mr. MSU. This year's winner was Racer quarterback Kevin Sisk.

In November, the sorority had a Turkey Dance. Later in the month, pledges sponsored a Data Match to raise funds. Names were put into a computer, then those people were given a list of prospective dates, complete with phone numbers and addresses. In December, the pledges had another fundraiser, called the Red Auction. Pledges made things and then auctioned the items off to actives. The pledge class made $250.

The sorority had their formal dance, the Red Rose, in Paducah. In the summer, members went on a canoe trip.

With the crowning of Denise Butler this year, Alpha Omicron Pi had supplied the past four Homecoming queens. Panhellenic honored the sorority as having the most improved cumulative GPA. Members served as official huggers for the Special Olympics. In addition, the sorority was recognized as the outstanding regional chapter and was awarded a regional rush excellence award. The sorority was also nominated for the JWH cup, an award given to the top ten Alpha Omicron Pi chapters in the nation.

Alpha Omicron Pi: *FRONT ROW: Mary Zinobile, Maria Taylor, Robyn Fallwell, Cindy Burton, Faye Guier, vice president; Marcia Cunningham, Jennifer Galloway. SECOND ROW: Laurie Marvin, scholarship; Kaye Guier, Jenelle Sissel, Kimberly Oles, Angie Hale, Penny Wade, Jennifer Dunn, Kelly Burdge. THIRD ROW: Arleen Bartz, Tina Laudermilk, Julie Elliott, Kim Oswalt, Paige Miller, Wege Rushing, Jill Childress. BACK ROW: Kim McCullor, Lisa Chaney, Michele Simmons, Jan Overturf, Cindy Hale, Shelley Cole, Chris Bulloch, Whitney Taylor.*

Alpha Kappa Alpha

According to president Gloria Simmons, Alpha Kappa Alpha was a service organization. In November, members collected food for Thanksgiving to give to needy families. In the spring, sorority members planned community projects to raise money for sickle cell anemia research and scholarships for black students. During the spring semester, the sorority held its Founder's Ball. The members sponsored an All-Greek show, featuring skits and dancing. Also in the spring, members invited other chapters in the region to an Alpha Kappa Alpha weekend. Activities included a brunch, a "stepdown" with skits and dancing, as well as a spring dance. Murray members chose their dream beau during the festivities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Vickie Bolles, dean of pledges; Hannah Shaw, vice president; Daveeda Roper, Robin Conove corresponding secretary. BACK ROW Gloria Robinson, Crystal Johnson*

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi believes they are distinct cause of their support system. In bruary, the sorority demonstrated eir togetherness by teaming with e Sigma Phi Epsilon frateity to put the Cardiac Arrest.

According to Alpha Phi president nnelle Thomas, members of both ganizations sent letters to campus d community groups to ask for mission to "kidnap" members. Then, "prisoners" were taken to a mock jail at the Sig Ep house. Members of participating organizations had to bail the prisoner out by donating money.

In October the sorority had a "crush cookout." The members anonymously asked dates. After eating, sorority members revealed their indentities.

The sorority was involved last year in publishing booklets, along with the Murray Calloway County Hospital, about heart conditions and their treatments.

Last year, the sorority was honored at its national convention in Dallas for raising the most money for heart projects. Alpha Phi was also recognized by the Humane Society for outstanding contributions.

Tracy Tarter

SING IT LIKE YOU MEAN IT. Members of Alpha Phi perform during All-Campus Sing.

Alpha Phi: *FRONT ROW: Susan Hahn, treasurer; Karen Kincheloe, Danita Lawrence, Chapter promotions; Dannelle Thomas, president; Jennifer Pace, vice president; Larena Stratton, Mary Kufskie, Karen Jones, pledge trainer. SECOND ROW: Lou Ann Siegel, Channa Wagner, Marissa Byrd, Julie Birk, Laura Townsend, Kathy Rucker, Deann Crutcher, Melissa Wyatt. THIRD ROW: Kathy Drury, Kelly Moyer, Vonda Goodwin, Deb Arbuckle, Karen Barnett, Gina Smith, Susan Gentry, Anna Halliman. BACK ROW: Mary Read, Becky Cerney, Cheryl Merimee, Stephanie Rohmiller, Gela Barrett, Freda Ray, Sharon Jankowski, Martha Spracklen.*

Alpha Omicron Pi: *FRONT ROW: Angela Hester, treasurer; Denise Butler, chapter relations; Kelly King, president; Dianne Bush, secretary; Chris Way, corresponding secretary, Angela Sheeley. SECOND ROW: Paula Hedges, Karen Crodle, social chairman; Kim Holt, Jackie Plant, Panhellenic; Margaret Ronk, rush chairman; Kimber Behrens, Stacy Fulkerson. THIRD ROW: Tonya McCammon, Peggy Hoffman, Yvette Whitmer, Rosemary Hannan, Caroline Penrod, Sherri Brigham. BACK ROW: Lori Whitt, Gayle Trantina, Allyson Waters, Amy Gibson, Linda Crooks, Janet Roby.*

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority started the year in high spirits. President Susan Duncan said rush went really well, not only for the Alpha Sigmas, but for all of the sororities. Duncan was impressed with the enthusiasm generated during rush. She believed the girls were interested in being productive members of a sorority, rather than just having the opportunity of wearing Greek letters.

Another encouraging sign from rush was the amount of Greek unity. Duncan said although many people on campus were anti-Greek, she believed Greeks were closer-knit this year than in past years.

The Alpha Sigmas paid their respects to less socially inclined people with a Revenge of the Nerds dance in September. In October, the sorority sponsored a Teeter for Tots to raise money for its philanthropic project. Members took turns on teeter totters for 24 hours outside the Calloway County courthouse earning money for the project. The sorority also participated in the annual blood drive on campus. Members served as huggers and greeters for the Special Olympics in the spring. In November the sorority had a Founder's Day dance. The sorority also visited its adopted grandmother, Cozy Myers. In December Alpha Sigma helped underprivileged children celebrate Christmas by sponsoring Toys for Tots. Businesses donated toys for the gifts and the sorority threw a party for the children, complete with Santa Claus.

TEETERING ON THE EDGE
Alpha Sigmas ham it up during the sorority's annual Teeter for Tots in October. Money raised through Teeter for Tots went toward Christmas presents for underprivileged.

Mark Kennad

Alpha Sigma Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Donna Eller, corresponding sec.; Cynthia Wood, treasurer; Paula McManamay, recording sec.; Tonya Wheeler, vice president; Susan Duncan, president; Jackie Shroat, membership; Jama Baker, membership; Teresa Dawson, rush chrm. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Fisk, Gayle Moodie, Georgia Murphey, Angela Hearne, Cheryl Cooper, Alicia Merritt, Heidi Jo Kamhoot. THIRD ROW: Clary Robbins, Dawn Buettner, Michelle Foster, Dana Chapman, Marla Cornelius, Lori Sims, Beverly White Dana Williams. BACK ROW: Ann Laatsch Michelle Graham, Alyce Edmonds, Kim Teckenbrock, Laura Watkins, Crystal Hurley, Ruth Sanders, Janice Lykins, Bet Burton.*

Alpha Sigma Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Katie O'Neil, Leanne Cochrum, Becky Riney, Holly Brockman, Lynn Driver, Ellyn Berkbigler. SECOND ROW: Susanna Hodges, Rhonda Fox, Debra Graham, Rhonda Hannah, Michele Vena, Sherry Alvies, Myra Davidson. THIRD ROW: Laura Rafferty, Pam Proctor, Cathie Rice, Janie White, Sheri Helms, Carla Almond, Paula Faught, Nan Littlepage. BACK ROW: Kim Prater, Christy Sears, Lisa Nutt, Susan Parkinson, Becky Sauer, Cheryl Harper, Tammy Nunn, Jeanna Curtis.*

Robin Conover

WITH A LITTLE HELP . . .
Tri Sigmas T.J. Edwards and Tina Quire try to decide who should lead whom during a break in Watermelon Bust activities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority stayed busy this year with a number of activities. In addition to a Halloween party in the fall, there was a dance, a hayride, a cookout and a party at Mr. Gattis'. Members also built a float for the Homecoming parade. Again, spring semester meant a full calendar for sorority members. The Tri Sigmas held dances, a retreat and a senior send-off as a special treat for graduating members. Another activity was All-Campus Sing.

But all was not fun and games for sorority members. Much hard work was involved in getting the sorority's calendar together. Members selected 13 men who represented various organizations and activities on campus to pose for the calendar. There was a model for each month, including a different one for the cover. Sorority members sold the calendars to help support the group's philanthropic and community service projects.

Other projects were a "purple" auction, a balloon ascension at a football game and Saturday visits to a local nursing home.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: *FRONT ROW: Tiffany Satterfield, rush; Melanie Stephens, education dir.; April Lee, president; Susan Alsobrook, treasurer; Judy Russell, secretary. SECOND ROW: Susanne Ewbank, Kim West, Kim Suttles, Lori Long, Laurie McKinney, Teri Oliver. THIRD ROW: Beth Solomon, Hope Morgan, Laura Kuykendall, Sharon Sons, Jackie Taylor, Karen Wilson, Lynda Byrd, Dana Lemon. BACK ROW: E'beth Farris, Heidi Tilenius, Janice Schaefer, Stacy Cambron, Shari Crafton, Trisha Clark, Rhonda Loverkamp.*

Sigma Sigma Sigma: *FRONT ROW: Liz Titsworth, Jill Jones, Tera McConnell, Suzanne Walker, Alison McKeown. SECOND ROW: Tia Jo Edwards, Judy Byrd, Tina Quire, Denise Hayden, Ginger Perry, Tammy Hollander. THIRD ROW: Stacy Patterson, Teresa Parker, Kim Edwards, Dee Dee Miller, Mandy Murphey, Sharon Cartwright. BACK ROW: Rhonda McAlister, Melissa Glassco, Rena Sheridan, Jana Whetsell, Leslie Ford, Stephanie Piper.*

Panhellenic

Panhellenic was the governing council for the sororities on campus. The group looked out for the well-being of the groups, especially during fall rush. In the spring and fall semesters, Panhellenic held pledge presentations. President Kaye Guier said it was a way of introducing pledges to the other organizations. However, fall formal rush was the main project for the group. In the fall Panhellenic saw 164 girls involved in formal rush compared to 124 the previous year. Guier said 100 girls pledged at the end of fall rush.

Panhellenic donated money to the Red Cross Blood Drive. It also collected funds for the Heart Fund and the Head Start program for Christmas.

In order to show support for the Lady Racers, Panhellenic assigned each sorority a basketball game to attend and cheer for the team.

The group gave scholarships to deserving sorority members. For th outstanding Greek Woman award, each sorority nominated one of its members, then a committee comprised of Panhellenic, IFC and few faculty members decided who the recipient would be.

Panhellenic: *FRONT ROW: Beth Solomon, Laura Murphy, Kim Graves, vice president; Kaye Guier, president; Elizabeth Eissler, Deanna Crutcher, rush chairman; Kim Teckenbrock. BACK ROW: Susanne Eubank, Vivian Jones, Michelle Dry, Malissa Wyatt, Gina Smith, Julie Elliott, Jackie Plant, assistant rush chairman; J Laird, Heidi Kamhoot, Connie Boltz.*

)rder Of Omega

rder of Omega was the Greek
or society. Members were
cted on the basis of academic
ormance and of overall
tribution to the Greek community
campus. Vice president Yvette
rigan said that no more than
e percent of the Greek campus
ulation was allowed in the group.
ince it was a new organization,
rigan said members were still
ure "where to go" with it. Some
ne options included becoming
strictly an honor society for Greeks or a highly visible, active group.

This year the main activity for Order of Omega was the promotion of Greek organizations. The group sponsored Greek awareness programs to show the rest of the campus how varied Greek members were. Hourigan said many people misunderstood Greek organizations because of misconceptions about how a person should look or act.

r of Omega: *FRONT ROW: Frank n, adviser; Susan Alsobrook, n Duncan, treasurer; Kathryn , Yvette Hourigan, vice president. BACK ROW: Mike Fayette, Dave Murphy, Tom Baumgarten, president; Gina Sullivan.*

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council assisted the fraternities on campus by providing scholarship, leadership and service opportunities for Greek members. A registered student organization, the IFC provided a forum for member fraternities to meet and discuss common interests and concerns. However, in return for its services, the IFC expected each fraternity to provide leadership and service.

The IFC considered recognition and promotion of scholastic achievement one of its major goals. Each semester an awards ceremony was held to recognize fraternity members with a 4.0 grade-point average. The IFC also promoted competitions between the fraternities to determine the highest pledge class GPA, the highest active chapter GPA, and the highest overall fraternity GPA.

fraternity Council: *FRONT ROW: r Oldham, Charlie Peck, president; Harrison, treasurer; Craig Eichelman, president. SECOND ROW: Eddie Allen, Tim Childers, Roger Pugh, Scott Dyer, Ricky Driscoll. THIRD ROW: Brian Turner, Robbie Pace, Brad Davis, Willis Davis, Ross Meloan, adviser. BACK ROW: Rob Rye, Stuart Alexander, Keith Graves, Jeff Starks, Tim Taylor.*

Photos By David Manic

WHALE OF A PARTY
KA's David Sizemore and Jeff McAlbie relax during a lull in the bi-annual Kappa Alpha Blue Whale party.

SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS
Sigma Chi John Lott grills some burgers for one of the fraternity's dry rush functions.

GETTING ACQUAINTED
Sigma Chi brothers Brian Johns and Greg DeWeese talk with rush guests.

It's Greek To Me

By Cheryl Kaelin

At the beginning of each semester, questions such s "What's your name?," Where are you from?," What's your major?" are sked to any prospective ru- nee at a fraternity party.

Fraternity rush usually starts ie second or third week of the ll and spring semesters. Rush a time when all of the frater- ties try to offer the best broth- hood on campus.

Each fraternity has rules at must be obeyed through- ut rush. These rules are set by ie campus Interfraternity ouncil (IFC). This is an organi- ation comprised of all the fra- rnities on campus.

Fraternity rush is called "de- rred rush," which means no rst semester freshman may ledge. A rushee must have a rade-point average of 2.0 or etter and must also pay a $5 gistration fee. The money is r processing and for IFC ma- rials.

This year the IFC decided on a few extra rules which all the fraternities must obey. The major change was going from a wet rush to a partially wet and dry rush. Sunday through Thursday were the dry nights, while the wet nights were Friday and Saturday. This meant that there could be no alcohol served at rush parties, except for Friday and Saturday nights.

Roger Pugh, Sigma Chi rush chairman, said, "It was a better fall rush" with the new IFC rules. The dry rush seemed to have a good effect on the fraternities.

Mitch Warren and Garry Rzucidlo, Pi Kappa Alpha rush chairmen said, "Too much emphasis has been put on drinking." They would like the public to become more aware of their community services, and they believe the dry rush will accomplish this.

Charlie Peck, IFC president, said the rush parties became "more creative. They had to look for things to do. It was a challenge."

These new fraternity rush rules were established after the new drunk driving law was enacted. "It brought about a more conscientious effort to curtail certain things. We became more concerned with the liabilities," said Peck. These liabilities can be brought against the fraternities or the University.

"I wish it was totally dry," said Pugh. Pugh believes the half wet and half dry week is too hard. "The dry rush days were more effective," said Pugh.

Rzucidlo likes the way rush was handled this semester. "We want wet weekends due to some special events that take place which involve alcohol," said Rzucidlo.

"One reason for the good fall rush was because guys are wanting to go Greek, because fraternities are the place to go, since Tennessee changed the drinking age to 21," said Pugh. ■

Rushing Around

By Darla Baxter

The songs and skits may still have the same message, but something is changing about sorority rush.

There was the usual sound of laughter, and sight of summer tans and new clothes, but unlike rush weeks in the past, there seemed to be more familiar faces. The number of upperclassmen was almost one-third of the total rushees, and double the number of last year's rush.

Sorority rush is a special time for getting to know oneself, and for making tough decisions. Many girls have decided that those decisions will be better made as an upperclassmen.

"An increase in the interest of freshmen as a whole about their grades is coming about," said Connie Boltz, Panhellenic adviser. Boltz feels the increase in upperclassmen rushees is because many girls have decided to wait.

Boltz indicated that the most important thing is to be comfortable with yourself, as a freshman or whatever — and to remember what your priority is — to get a good education.

Sorority rush may have been made different by additional upperclassmen participation. One thing remained the same however — good times and fond memories for everyone. ■

Alpha Gamma Rho

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho considered their organization distinctive because of its strong ties to agriculture. Members had majors in agriculture or related fields and most came from an agricultural background. Most members lived in the fraternity house where they were served three meals a day, five days a week by the fraternity's own cook. President Rob Rye said the home atmosphere helped promote brotherhood in the fraternity.

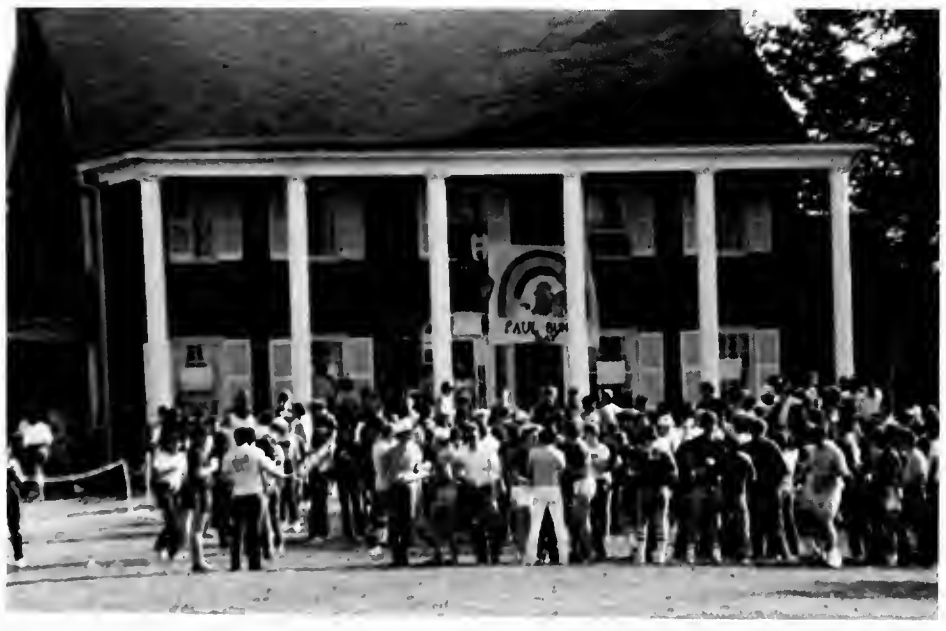
The organization was recognized for outstanding scholarship by being named the national scholarship recipient. The honor was given by the fraternity's national headquarters.

The fraternity found time for social, as well as academic, pursuits. In February the fraternity sponsored the annual four-wheel drive truck-pull. During Greek Week members welcomed other fraternities and sororities to compete in Paul Bunyan Day events. The fraternity held a Homecoming dance in the fall to welcome back alumni. In the spring members celebrated their Founder's Day.

Alpha Gamma Rho: *FRONT ROW: Allen Pace, alumni sec.; Jeff Major, house manager; Joe Boitnott, sec.; Rob Rye, president; Randy Cullen, 2nd vice president; Roger Oldham, 1st vice-president; Jim Clark, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Tim Barnes, Darrell Jones, Mark Waldrop, Mark Paris, Shawn Crites. BACK ROW: Rob Klueppel, Dan Clapp, Brien Terry, Kent Myatt.*

Alpha Gamma Rho: *FRONT ROW: Billy Duke, Chad Tucker, Jeff Fulcher, Randall Templeman, Jim Tolley, John Key, David Vaughn. SECOND ROW: Robert Pace, Will McFadden, Jeff Lantz, Greg Simmons, Gary Lawson, Tim Gaines. BACK ROW: Brad Hawkins, Ed Bingham, Tim Robinette, Tom Folz, David Heathcott, Kevin Curtsinger.*

GATHERING OF THE TROOPS
Greeks gather at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for Paul Bunyan Day activities.



Alpha Gamma Rhomates: *FRONT ROW: Melinda Jackson, Rhonda Dycus, Laurie Phillips, Karmel Galusha. SECOND ROW: Jill Gunter, Eunice Cunningham, Jacqueline Lewis, Nicole Conway, Michelle Fowler. THIRD ROW: Kim Mills, Lisa Watters, Cecelia Payne, Cynthia Wood, Alyce Edmonds, Bruce Wadlington. BACK ROW: Lisa Lee, Christy Sears, Nan Littlepage, Amy Wooters, Ann Fuller, Jeannie Bradstetter, Dana Jones, Rob Klueppel.*

Alpha Tau Omega

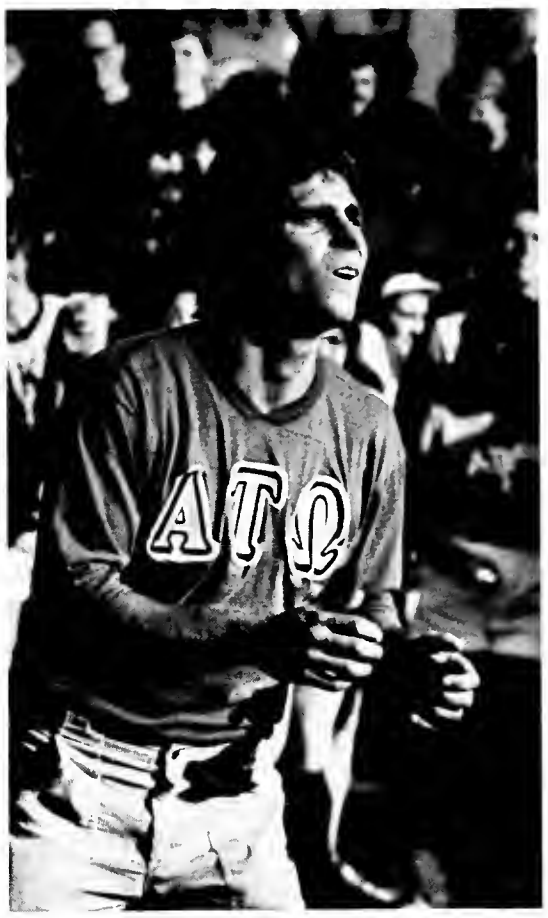
lpha Tau Omega president
l Finley credited respect as
ıg the most distinctive feature
ut his organization. Fraternity
nni made their marks in
ous ways through community
vities and affairs. Finley said
fraternity tried to "strike a
dium" between a social life
academics. Overall, Finley
eved there was a conscious
rt among members to improve
grades, as well as what he called the "viewpoint" of grades. Besides academics, members wanted to make a special effort this year for more interaction with the community.

Some of the fraternity activities included a Homecoming dance and Parents' Day activities.

Members accompanied their parents to a football game on Parent's Day, then later had a dinner and dance in honor of the special day. Finley said the event showed parents why their sons and daughters cared about the fraternity. The group also wanted to give credit to parents, since, Finley said, they never seem to "get any credit." Also this year, the fraternity provided new furniture and carpets for the house.

ha Tau Omega: *FRONT ROW: id Rambo, Kirby Rhines, Pat riglia, treasurer; Lisa Blankenship, l Finley, president; Michael sson, vice president; Robert ntgomery, secretary; John Treas. SECOND ROW: Steve West, Tommy Hall, Tim Childers, Jeff Pugh, Kurt Mahler, Joe Flotemesch, Joe Smith. THIRD ROW: David Lassiter, David Reese, Rob David, James Mann, Bryan Crain, Travis Ashby, Jimmy Devilias. BACK ROW: Robert DeCarli, Lee Scheuer, Duane Dubrock, Charlie Peck, Brad Davis, Clark Nolan, Brett Stuart, Brad Davell.*

e Sisters of the Maltese Cross: *ONT ROW: Mandy Barker, Lisa nkenship, Terri Adkins, Michelle wn, Traci Steele, Julie Tucker. COND ROW: Helen McCarty, Mary Ellen Matthews, Paula Houston, Karin Cordle, Paula Hedges, Stacy Fulkerson. THIRD ROW: Lisa Heussner, Caroline Boren, Janet Roby, Belinda Dowell, Andee Toton, Laurie Sylvester, Aggie Kramer. BACK ROW: Pat Guariglia, Kim Prater, Stacia Higgins, Beth Mayfield, Ellen Bowles, Terri Young, Freda Ray, John Kramer.*



Roy Mobley

NO, IT'S NOT A BIRD
One of several contestants in the Alpha Delta Pi 500, ATO Lee Scheuer tests his skills and strength against his opponents in the Egg Toss.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha claimed uniqueness in not being a fraternity. Instead, the organization preferred to be called an order.

The "order's" national philanthropic project was the Muscular Dystrophy Association. During the spring semester, the organization sponsored fight nights, amateur boxing tournaments, to raise money for the philanthropic cause. Other activities included a formal dance, the Rose Ball, during which the Kappa Alpha Rose was announced. The organization held a celebration to honor Civil War general and Southern gentleman, Robert E. Lee. Members toasted with water the memory of the war hero. In the spring members had the traditional Old South Week. Activities began with a brother's night on Monday and ended with the Old South Ball in Nashville.

STEPPINGSTONE TO VEGAS Kappa Alpha sponsored a Vegas Night during rush to attract and entertain guests. Cresia Stark and Jeff Stutler try their luck at the card table.

Robin Conov

Kappa Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Ken Crider, president; David Sizemore, sgt. at arms; Ray Ferguson, vice president; Bobby Mathis, corres. sec; Steve Davidson, Mike Futrell. SECOND ROW: Steve Graves, Mike Young, Vance Wilham, Jim Osborne, Mark Fitzgerald. THIRD ROW: Baron Dawson, Stuart Alexander, Brad Davis, Tim Taylor, Rich Dunn, Mike Toth. BACK ROW: Mark Rettke, Phil Domke, Rob Reed, David Wilinger, Greg McClellan.*

Kappa Alpha Little Sisters: *FRONT ROW: Angela Sheeley, LuAnne Wilkes, Karen Morris, Becky Campbell, Jenny Ison. SECOND ROW: Kathy Drury, Janet Gore, Connie Chenault, Gena Brummett, Tracy Brooks. THIRD ROW: Kirsten Rytgaard, Bev Dauster, Christie Alford, Sharon Grogan, Lisa Dublin, Jennifer Housen. BACK ROW: Lynne Springer, Gayle Trantina, Janice Thompson, Cindy Wright, Renee Blonder.*

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau president Greg said academic achievement d a diversity of interests made e fraternity's membership stand t from the other Greek ganizations on campus. Since e fraternity was founded locally 1980, the members cumulative GPA has been among the top three among fraternities. Eli said members had a "diverse brotherhood," with each person pursuing a variety of majors and relaxing with different hobbies.

Some of the activities the fraternity sponsored this year were a Homecoming dance and an alumni welcoming banquet. Members showed their school spirit as well as social skills at parties held at the fraternity house after basketball games.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Phi Kappa Tau members find that their house is a good place to unwind with friends.

Robin Conover

Kappa Tau: *FRONT ROW: Gary l, chaplain; Kent McGary, retary; Greg Eli, president; Stacy e, chapter sweetheart; Alan Gatlin, e president; Jeff Denton, treasurer; f Jones, membership orientation; vin Ranes, sgt. at arms. SECOND ROW: Michael Murphy, Clint Kelly, Mike Miles, Mike Elliott, Jay Shemwell, Barry Scoggins, Dennis Walker. THIRD ROW: John Clayton, James Klump, Bill Thurston, Billy Richeson, Rob Richeson, Jim Vermillion, Barry Adams. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Pitman, Greg Filbeck, Michael Cothran, Geoffrey Eli, Jeff Toon, Roger Brown. BACK ROW: Brian Turner, Roger Campbell, Joe Craft, Stephen Duggan, Anthony Sinnott, Skip Harrison, Barry Nasseri.*

tle Sisters of the Laurel: *FRONT W: Jeff Pitman, little sister liason; thy Roberts, Laura Malley, Carol eet, Kim Stallings, Angela Smith. COND ROW: Angela Clark, Jan Carlisle, Angie Richeson, Margie Gibbs, Kara Kimbel. THIRD ROW: Teresa Tankersley, Carol Street, Karen Harris, Stacy Rice, Krystal Green, Kelly Harrington. BACK ROW: Melanie Bowles, Lona Guntharp, Cindy Minich, Cathie Rice, Jennifer Simpson, Kristin Miller.*

Lambda Chi Alpha

David Manion

Lambda Chi Alpha strived to be well-rounded. Even though the fraternity had many members, its large membership maintained the highest cumulative GPA among fraternities. However, members weren't just a bunch of "brains." The fraternity won the IFC's all-sports trophy five straight years. And, according to members, no Greek flag football team has ever beaten them in six years. The fraternity placed second in both spirit and events in the Alpha Delta Pi 500. The group apparently had musical talent also, finishing second place at the All-Campus Sing for the past three years.

The fraternity was best known for its Watermelon Bust held in September. In the spring, members had a Casino Party. Also in the spring, the fraternity held a car wash with all proceeds going to the Christian Children's Fund.

Members also collected cans for Needline, a local organization that gave help to needy families. The past two years saw the fraternity turn in more cans to Needline than any other Greek organization — 800 and 500 respectively.

THE JUDGES' DECISION
Lambda Chi members confer as eventual Miss Watermelon Bust winner Lisa Heussner beams.

Lambda Chi Alpha Cresents: *FRONT ROW: Linda Crooks, Dianne Busch, Margaret Ronk, vice president; Danny Whitaker, little sister chairman; Clary Robbins, Jennifer Lents, secretary-treasurer; Jennifer Collins, Crescent Girl; Denise Butler, president. SECOND ROW: April Lee, Chris Way, Tracy Smith, Shana Sullivan, Karen Delaney, Teresa Scheetz, Becky Farris, Laura Murphy. THIRD ROW: Kecia Mays, Barbara Lassila, Kim Holt, Tina Quire, Missy Graves, Jackie Shroat, Leslie Orr, Becky Mattingly. FOURTH ROW: Raina Lowe, Mary Zinoble, Kimber Behrens, Lisa Litchfield, Sandy Scheynost, Tamara Workman, Kim Randall, Joni Miller, Jayne Ann Richie, Beth Solomon. BACK ROW: Shannon Craig, Whitney Taylor, Sheila Price, Tiffany Satterfield, Rhonda Birkhead, Julie Boyd, Ann Walker, Elizabeth Eissler.*

Lambda Chi Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Frank Wilford, Bill Hoffman, Eric Julian, Mike Presley, Keith Kolb, Jim Allsopp. SECOND ROW: Dale Clark, Michael Curtis, Rusty Short, Bill Smith, Kevin Shannon, Tom Collignon, Brad Gardone. THIRD ROW: Greg Chambliss, David Manion, David Beaven, Jacky Howlett, Jon Webb, Rodney Nance. BACK ROW: Mark Evans, David Williams, Eric Shields, Kerry Garner, Tom McBride, Talley Chism, Nathan Slaton, Bruce Pranger.*

Lambda Chi Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Bill James, treasurer; Mark Hughes, secretary; Mike Griffin, vice president; Chris Hill, president; Kevin Arnold, frat. ed.; Tom Baumgarten, alum. corres.; Andy Logan, ritualist. SECOND ROW: Scott Howard, Scott Cooper, Jeff Mullican, Danny Whittaker, Tim Wannemuehler, Mike Fears, Steve Fisk, Stu Warren. THIRD ROW: Mark Utz, Randy Coomes, David Jones, Jeff Lewellyn, Steve Fairchild, Doug Gosnell, Brent Doolittle. BACK ROW: Jimmy Marshall, Jim Wagner, Jeff Hale, Steve Adlich, Nelson Sosh, Bill Ruccio, Grant Bassett.*

Kappa Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Keith ves, Chris Stovall, Jack Brockman, ording sec.; John Litchfield, sident; Jackie Plant, dream girl; ry Ellegood, vice president; Vic Marshall, Jim Henson, Ben Waide, corres. sec. SECOND ROW: Mike Tyner, Rick Flamm, Joe Roushdi, Randy Miller, asst. pledge master; Ricky Driscoll. THIRD ROW: Brad Hill, Kevin Klausmeier, Dan Bindbeutel, Steve Graff. BACK ROW: Kevin Springer, Steve Allen, Bruce Burton, Jim Taffer, Ted Warren, Mike Staples, Mike Phillips.*

Kappa Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Steve mper, Mike Mammoser, Tom is, Bud Ward, Kurt Leroy. COND ROW: Bryan Howard, Craig Crawford, Brad Clark, Chuck Lindley, Warren Kennett, THIRD ROW: Chris Guhy, Bill Mercer, Jim Tipps, Mark Calvert. BACK ROW: Sam Litchfield, Tom Mullins, Phil Smith, John Townsley, Chris Paul, Steve Alsup.*

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha prided itself on campus involvement and community service. In the past 25 years, the Pikes have had more student body presidents in its membership than any other Greek organization on campus. This year fraternity members held two of the top four positions in student government. The fraternity also boasted members, including little sisters, on the cheerleading squad. The fraternity showed its dedication to the community by "adopting" little brothers and working with them. The Pikes also were involved with the Special Olympics held in the spring.

While the fraternity had the usual Homecoming festivities this year the activities meant more because the group was celebrating its 26th anniversary on campus. Homecoming had always been a festive time for the fraternity. At last year's Homecoming over 3,000 alumni, wives and girlfriends converged on the campus to celebrate with present members.

The fraternity itself had been recognized as a leader. This year it was honored as one of the top 30 Pike chapters. Also, the fraternity's pledge program ranked third in the nation among Pike chapters.

BELTING IT OUT
Pike Keith Graves performs "This One's for You" in the Mr. MSU contest.

le Sisters of the Shield and mond: *FRONT ROW: Pam Bean, surer; Kim Graves, secretary; Hope rgan, asst. pledge trainer; Rhonda Lemore, president; Jackie Plant, men Irwin, pledge trainer; Stacy er. SECOND ROW: Melanie Crisp, Beth Warren, Lori Long, Jackie Taylor, Rhonda Loverkamp, Stacey Elgin. THIRD ROW: Elaine Byrd, Lynda Byrd, Kim Butkovic, Jill Laird, Monica Hobbs, BACK ROW: Lori Whitt, Teresa Harwood, Sharon Jennings, Susan Duncan, Laurie Marvin.*

Ingrid Harding

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi considered a strong "backbone" its most important feature. Members tried to maintain a Christian brotherhood and ideals that were in the by-laws of their fraternity. Members selected pledges carefully and gave them a full semester of pledgeship to, as members contended, prove themselves worthy of becoming a member. The fraternity took the by-laws seriously. It was the first fraternity to adopt and sustain a specific charity — the Wallace Village for children in Colorado. This year the Epsilon Tau chapter invited other Greek organizations to participate in a Turtle Race to raise funds for the philanthropic project to benefit mentally handicapped children.

At Homecoming alumni came back to celebrate the chapter's silver anniversary with a party in Gilbertsville. The fraternity also sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the underprivileged children of Murray. On Parents' Weekend, Sigma Chi parents joined their offspring at a cook-out sponsored by the fraternity. The fraternity gave the Constantine Curris Award to an outstanding officer and the David Earl Sensing Award to the outstanding graduating senior never holding a major office. A Balfour Award was given to the most outstanding graduating senior.

Sigma Chi: *FRONT ROW: Dave Ward, little sister adv.; John Lott, house manager; Matt Thomas, vice president; Patricia Lumi, sweetheart; David Griffo, president; Steve Durham, pledge trainer; Mike Mitchell, historian. SECOND ROW: Ed Barton, Mike Wright, editor; Stan Counts, Kustos; Scott Dyer, Bill Zotto, Mike Johnson, Sports chrm.; Tom Payne, Ways and Means Chrm. THIRD ROW: Steve Walker, Greg Talley, Brian Dolack, Steve Conley, Randy Mayfield, Steve Blivin. BACK ROW: Jeff Stuck, Brett DeFore, Roger Pugh, Mark Bagwell, Drew Buhler, secretary; Mike Bust.*

Sigma Chi: *FRONT ROW: David Wilbanks, treasurer; Greg DeWesse, Brian Johns, Bill Garibay, Robert Watts, Rusty Shoulta, Brian Collins. SECOND ROW: Ray Santiago, Bill Hitch, Carl Elliott, Frank Barton, Bill Carrel, Bud Calhoun, Mike Hartig. BACK ROW: Joe Lehmann, Matt Wright, Derek Danks, Erik Olson, social chrm., Dile Wilson, Craig Huebner, Barry Scearce.*

A FAMILY AFFAIR
Members of Sigma Chi welcome their parents and friends during a Parent's Day function.

Theda Sims

Sigma Chi Sigmas: *FRONT ROW: Patricia Lumi, vice president; Laura Watkins, secretary; Kim McCoart, president; Teri Oliver, pledge trainer; Maureen Schaefer, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Alison Marshall, Danielle Babb, Shelly Rogers, Joyce Ready, Andrea McCormick, Erin Smith. THIRD ROW: Robbin Montgomery, Kara Woods, Allyson Joiner, Marla Cornelius, Dianne Taylor, Kathy Butler, Leslee Grogan. BACK ROW: Mary Louise Edmiston, social chrm.; Kathy Purcell, Shari Crafton, Tracy Slaton, Anne Freels, Suzy Godec.*

igma Pi

gma Pi stressed individuality
s strongest asset. Members
idered themselves a family
a "broad spectrum" of
onalities and interests.
bers, through the fraternity,
ed to interact with others in
l and professional activities.
ugust, the fraternity became
ternational organization with
chapters in Canada and
co.
gma Pi kept a high profile on
ous through sports,
particularly volleyball. Fraternity members were Greek Intramurals Champions in volleyball for four years in a row. Three out of the past four years, fraternity members reigned as all-campus intramural champions in volleyball. Last year the fraternity won first place at the Paul Bunyan Greek competition. This year the fraternity helped with the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Special Olympics.

Roy Mobley

NO GRASS SKIRT!?
Pam Cannon gets into the spirit at the Sigma Pi Hawaiian Party.

a Pi: *FRONT ROW: Marco Biggs, dent; Greg Sexton, vice president; Benford, treasurer; Jeff Starks, tary; Rob Huth, sergeant-at-arms; Warren, herald. SECOND ROW: Jeff Warren, David Farley, Mike Bugg, Jim Fancher, Doug Hollenbeck, Mike Welker. THIRD ROW: Bob Keown, Kevin Poole, Dave Dunn, Rodney Vaughn, Dean Weiler, Ken O'Neil. BACK ROW: Doug Cotton, Bob Meyer, James Manning, Brent Morgan, Rich Schusterman, Mark Hackel.*

a Pi Little Sisters: *FRONT ROW: Throgmorton, treasurer; April n, Kathy Ansley, secretary; Linda mer, president. SECOND ROW: Lisa Duncan, Donna Eller, Ellyn Berkbigler, Lori Smith, Nancy Vincent, Cathy Shea. BACK ROW: Renee Stamper, Lisa Smith, Michelle Babb, Loria Eastman, Ingrid Harding, Stacie Nielson, Cathy Barker.*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon showed its concern for the community by teaming with Alpha Phi Alpha to collect over 600 cans for Need Line. During Christmas the fraternity sang carols at local nursing homes. The group, along with Alpha Phi sorority, sponsored the Cardiac Arrest fund-raiser for the American Heart Association. People from the university were invited to be prisoners at the Sig Ep house with a minimum fee required for "freedom." The fraternity instituted its own Alcohol Awareness program.

Other more socially-oriented events included a Homecoming celebration in Fulton and a Golden Heart Spring Formal in Owensboro. The fraternity also had the annual Gong Show and, of course, the annual Hairy Buffalo Party.

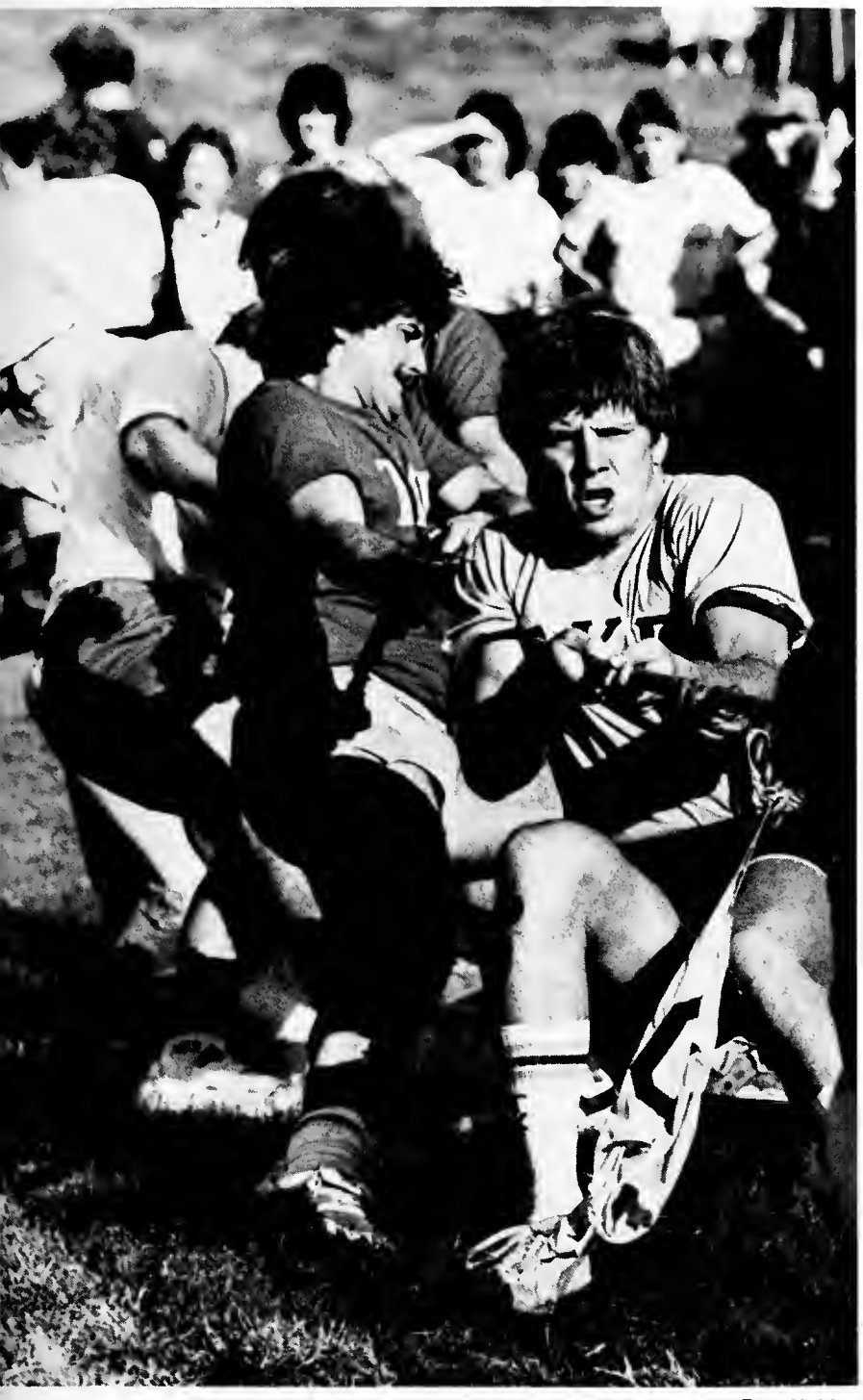
A FIRST OFFENSE
Sig Eps register participants for the Cardiac Arrest fundraiser. Funds raised were donated to the Heart Fund.

Steve St. A

Sigma Phi Epsilon: *FRONT ROW: Brad Hardcastle, controller; Gene Davidson, Chris Evans, president; John Spears, Kenny Myers, Mike Fayette, Craig Eichelman. SECOND ROW: Greg Utley, Brock Saladin, John Lee, Cobey Delk, Alan Goebel, Mike Wilson, rush chrm.; Dan Warren, Dave Dagan, secretary. THIRD ROW: Kyle Spurgeon, Lynn Kirk, Brian Flood, Dwayne Fulkerson, Clark Bono, Tim Miller, Steve Felker, Jay Koch, Eric Babbilis. BACK ROW: Guy Paar, vice president; Jeff Carruthers, Craig Butler, Lee McCormick, D.J. Cowan, Todd Hickrod, Charlie Jackson, Bill Hughes, Tom Sagan.*

Little Sisters of the Golden Heart: *FRONT ROW: Sandra Dixon, treasurer; Laurie Shoulders, president; Susan Heine, vice president; Debbie Bische, secretary. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Elliot, Martha Spracklen, Lisa Williams, Georgia Crouch, Rhonda Vandiver, Taffy Hartfelder, Kim Prather. THIRD ROW: Mike Wilson, little sister chairman; Sandy Cummings, Channa Wagner, Michele Foster, Kim Reed, Ann Romans, Sharon Jankowski. BACK ROW: Rosemary Hannan, Sharon Jones, Juli Birk, Joy Gray, Melodie Gordon, Audr Orr, Kim Elkins.*

RE BRUTE STRENGTH
Tekes give it all they have . . .
more . . . during the tug-of-war
nt in the Alpha Delta Pi 500.



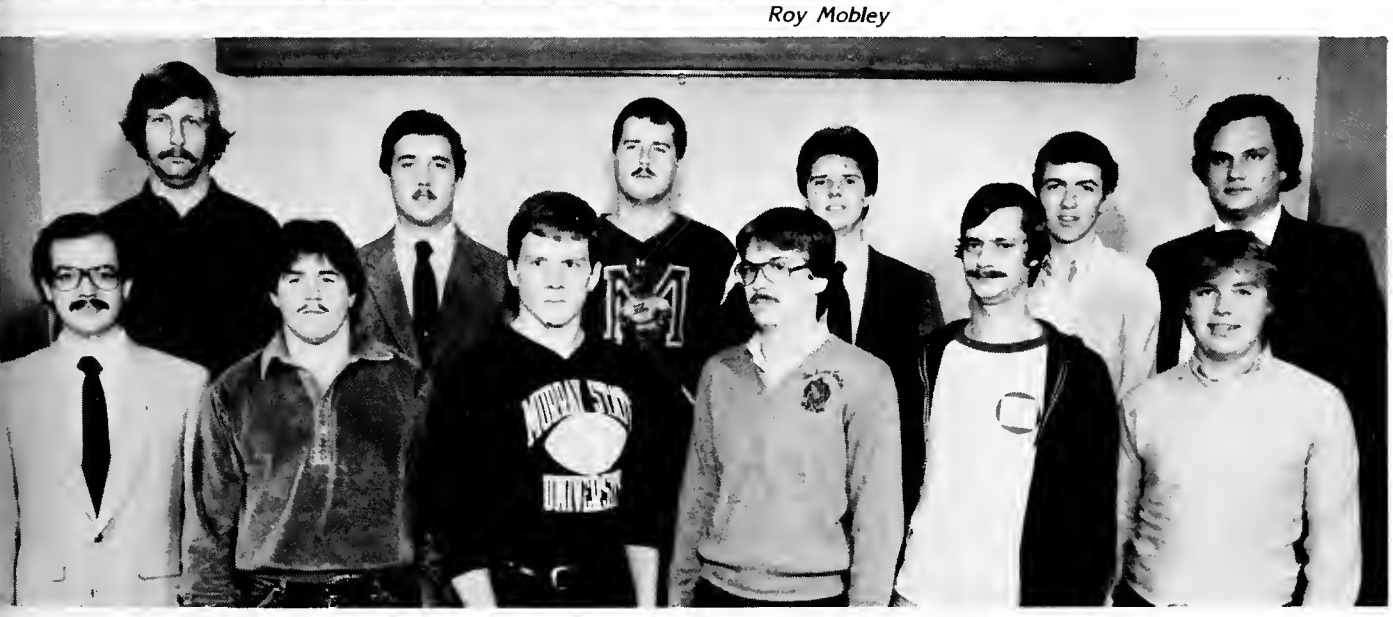
Roy Mobley

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon started the year in high spirits. Member Willis Davis said the group had excellent morale. He felt members were enthusiastic and wanted to build on the fraternity's good name. Despite the group's small size, Davis said an increase in membership wasn't a goal. He believed that there was no limit to what could be accomplished by members. Davis backed his claim by citing the example of the Tekes beating other larger fraternities to win the spirit prizes at basketball and football games.

In the spring, members pushed a keg to Memphis to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Hospital. The group also worked to raise funds for the local Mental Health Institute. In addition to the usual mixers and Christmas and Halloween parties, members celebrated the fraternity's 25th anniversary on campus in Paducah. The fraternity also had a bonfire this year.

To a Teke, his fraternity was a classroom in itself. Davis said the organization helped men to deal with people by developing interpersonal skills. The house was a place to relax and just "throw ideas off." An added plus was that the fraternity helped in professional skills, such as making a budget.



Kappa Epsilon: *FRONT ROW: Wyman, Scott Ralls, treasurer; e Hatz, Eddie Allen, president; Doug Humes, Jeff Boyken, vice president. BACK ROW: David Hall, David Vaughn, Chris Hazen, Michael Morrill, little sister chrm.; Stuart Glover, Willis Davis.*

Agriculture Club

Helping agriculture students adapt to college life was the main goal for the Agriculture Club. Vice president Susan Barnett says the club made being a female agriculture major easier because she was able to meet other people with the same interests.

The Agriculture Club kicked off the new year with a fall picnic Sept. 17 at the Murray City Park. The club also sponsored a spring picnic. The picnics aren't just for club members, Barnett says, but they were limited to agriculture majors.

In April, the club invited 1,200 high school Future Farmers of America members to the Murray Agriculture Field day. Students competed in various events, ranging from a trouble-shooting contest to swine judging.

Besides Halloween and Christmas parties, the club also had monthly meetings, often featuring guest spea ers. Sen. Walter Huddleson spoke one meeting. Barnett said the club tri to invite Murray graduates who work the agriculture field to the meetings

At the spring banquet, one memb was honored as an outstanding agric ture club member, a distinction dec ed by the club member's peers.

Agriculture Club: *FRONT ROW: R. Shelton, adviser; Charlie Ogg, reporter; Kevin Henderson, secretary; Gary Taylor, president; Karol Norwood, co-recreation chairman; Susan Barnett, vice president; Steve Herndon, co-recreation chairman; Paula Hopkins. SECOND ROW: Perry Newcom, treasurer; Lynn House, Joe Morris, Kaye Frazer, David Stricklin, Tunde Alemsh, Karen Butts. THIRD ROW: James Hughes, Doug Keel, Norval Baird, Roger Oldham, Darrell Jones, Brad Gilkey, Robie Pace. FOURTH ROW: Annette Meyer, Rob Rye, Michael Blankenship, Bruce Morgan, Kenny Herndon, Brent Bugg, Eric Bandy, Dr. Eldon Heathcott, adviser. BACK ROW: Bob Middleton, Rob Kueppel, Todd Templeton, Allen Pace, Nathan Slaton, Jeff Winn, Bruce Delaney, David Butts, David Heathcott.*

Agronomy Club

A professional organization the Agronomy Club is open to students interested in the scientific and economic aspects of agriculture.

Club members visited Missouri for the Delta Field Day in September and, in October, they participated in the soil juding contest. A spring trip was taken to Mississippi for a tour of the Dow Chemical Company and the Delta Research Center.

Members sell caps and laminated samples of weeds and seeds to high school chapters of Future Farmers of America.

The club also had social activities members. For example, the club h spring and fall picnic. In addition, me bers kept in good physical condition challenging the Horticulture Club volleyball.

Agronomy Club: *FRONT ROW: Dr. John Mikulak, advisor Charlie Ogg, vice president; Kaye Frazer, president; Gary Taylor, Secretary; Eric Bandy, recreation leader. SECOND ROW: Todd Templeton, Joe Morris, Bruce Morgan, Kenny Herndon, Lesroy Grant. THIRD ROW: Rob Kueppel, Rob Rye, Michael Blankenship, Nathan Slaton. Not Pictured: Kevin Henderson, treasurer.*

A LITTLE BIT OF NATURE.
Browsing through the selection of plants available for sale, Miki Lynn tries to choose that special plant for her room. The plant sale is sponsored annually by the Horticulture Club.

Roy Mobley

Alpha Zeta: *FRONT ROW: Lynn House, Kevin Henderson, chronicler; Kaye Fra-er, treasurer; Charles Ogg, censor, Pau-a Hopkins, chancellor; Jeff Fulcher. SECOND ROW: David Mikulcik, David Sticklin, Annette Meyer, Brenda O'Don-nell, Durwood Beatty, adviser THIRD ROW: Michael Blankenship, Chad Bad-ger, Rob Kueppel, Alan Heinrich, not pic-tured: Mischa Towell, scribe.*

Horticulture Club: *FRONT ROW: Brent Doolittle, historian; Laurie Thielen, trea-surer; David Mikulcik, president; Lisa Watters, secretary, Rebecca Holdman, social chairman; John Griffin, adviser. SECOND ROW: J.W. Demaree, Jim Peck, Alan Heinrich, Evon Hutchison, Roger Macha, sponsor.*

Alpha Zeta

Open to agriculture students with a GPA of 3.0 or better, Alpha Zeta recog-nizes academic excellence. However, members considered the promotion of agriculture as a profession the main objective.

On Nov. 15, the club sponsored the Farm City breakfast for non-agriculture people. Civic groups such as the Ro-tary and Kiwanis clubs were invited to eat and learn.

Alpha Zeta also sponsored the agri-culture banquet in the spring to recog-nize the department's outstanding stu-dents. One member, Annette Meyer, re-ceived a $500 scholarship from the Na-tional Foundation.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club was open to anyone interested in the field, regard-less of the person's major. Adviser John Griffin says club members gain valuable experience with club-spon-sored plant sales. Students grew the plants sold, then set prices, made ar-rangements for the sale, and, finally, advertised the sale. This year, there were two plant sales, one in the fall and ther other in the spring.

Both of the sales were held in the Curris Center. Members also sponsored a bedding plant sale in the spring at the greenhouse on the University Farm. The club joined with other organiza-tions to sell pine cone wreaths in the Curris Center just before Christmas break.

The club hosted fall and spring ban-quets, as well as parties for its mem-bers. The club gave an annual $100 award to a member with junior class standing. Griffin said the scholarship is based on grades and activity in club events.

Horseman's Club

The Horseman's Club was open to anyone who had an interest in horses and competition. Any person who joined was also eligible to compete with the Intercollegiate Equestrian team. Experience wasn't necessary to compete. Club president Paula Hopkins said the Equestrian team had 35 slots to fill with members of different levels of proficiency, including a beginner division.

The club sponsors two main events. The first was the Intercollegiate Horse Show held in October at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. The second event was the American Quarter Horse Association Horse Show held in February.

These events were just two of several hundred held each year around the country. Murray's team was one of seven or eight teams to compete. But, it was up to the individual member to score enough points in the events to go to regional and, if successful, on to national competition. The Horseman Club was responsible for paperwo and arrangements of the shows.

The club presented an annual $2 scholarship to one of its members. committee comprised of the preside club advisers, and the scholarsh chairman decided on the recipient. T year, a new tradition begun when club recognized an outstanding me ber at the year-end agriculture banqu

Horsemen's Club: *FRONT ROW: Shannon Turner, vice president; Naciellen Hannigan, Paula Hopkins, president; Stacy Rice, reporter; Annette Seay, treasurer; Jennifer Williams, secretary; Jim Arrigon, coach. SECOND ROW: Kim Hackett, Lisa Clifton, Katrina Jerger, Katie Knoer, Jenny Ison, Paula Campbell, Christina Paylatos. THIRD ROW: Shannon Burt, Debbie Gobbard, Kim Kimmel, Suzette Hahn, Brenda O'Donnell, Dee Weisenburger, James Rudolph, adviser. BACK ROW: George Skaggs, Yvette Whitfield, Kevin Ranes, Joe Ramsey, Judith Fahrendorf, Brien Terry, Darren Broster, Patty Wharton.*

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club not only offered members the chance to compete, but also offered the experience of planning two rodeos. Rodeo coach Jason Haymes said the rodeos were sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. This meant that contestants were allowed to use earned event points to reach regional and national competition. However, it was up to the Rodeo Club to plan and finance the rodeos. The events have a successful tradition. The club attracts members from all over the country, including Texas, New York and Florida.

Earlier this year, the club represented the Ozark region at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. The men's team finished second, with Gary Lawson finishing first in the men's all-around. Lawson competed in three events. Doug Stafford placed sixth in team roping, while Sissy Gibson was the champion breakaway roper. Ronnie Hyde placed first in the team roping event.

Rodeo Club: *FRONT ROW: Paula Hopkins, Diane Rader, vice president; Doug Stafford, president; David Vaughn, Karen Owens. SECOND ROW: Richard Harris, Gene Crouse, Kim Johnson, Rene Messick, Debbie West, Debra Capps, Cris Rudd, Tim Gaines. THIRD ROW: Bob Middleton, Public relations director; David Keathley, Randy Littrell, Kim Masters, David Stitt, Roger Huffman, Kristie Douglas. BACK ROW: Dr. Driskill, adviser; Gary Lawso Jason Wolaver, Earl Davis, Skip Harris Jason Haymes, coach; Dr. Eldon Heathcott, adviser.*

ınting Society: *FRONT ROW: Cissell, secretary/treasurer; ia Wood, vice president; Mark resident; Margie Underhill, ities and program director. OND ROW: Jimmy Denton, Virginia Laffoon, Tonya Wheeler, Linnea Brammer, Gloria Dameron. THIRD ROW: David Murphy, Mike Rapp, Christine Bearden, Terry Minuth, Nancy Bernstein.*

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society is open to anyone with an interest in accounting. The club's new adviser, Ed Davis, said accounting principles and career information are shared with members. In the past, accountants have spoken during meetings about the requirements for taking the Certified Public Accountant and the Certified Managerial Accounting exams. This year, the club heard Chuck Foster from the Bank of Murray speak on trusts. Local restaurant owner Chuck Wynn also spoke to the club.

: FRONT ROW: Stevie Butts, dent; Kim Phelps, Kathy Stewart, Joines, Sharon Sona, treasurer; Cornelius, secretary; SECOND Kim Curtis, Mike Carr, Mahotah on, Lesley Black, Sherita Greer, Faye Weatherspoon. THIRD ROW: Sherry Ramey, Beth Petit, Jennifer Knight, Susan Yonts, Phebe Bloominglung, Gail Hendon, adviser. BACK ROW: Dean Rowe, Andrea Galyen, Jeff Lilly, Marty Rowe.

DECA

Under the guidance of two new sponsors, Gail Hendon and Thomas Seymour the Distributive Education Club of America was striving to become a recognized campus organization.

DECA is a national organization. The Murray chapter is the only one in Kentucky. Each year DECA hosts regional and state level competitions for students in high school chapters.

The Murray chapter also holds activities for its members, including a Christmas banquet, a spring banquet, bowling parties and cookouts.

The goal of collegiate DECA is to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution as it contributes to occupational competence. DECA is open to anyone who would like to join.

eta Lambda: *FRONT ROW: Greg ck, state president, national vice dent, local vice president; Randy ns, parliamentarian; Teresa ersley, state parliamentarian, local ding secretary; Carol Street, Carol Annette Linn, Stephen Duggan, dent; Joe Craft, treasurer. OND ROW: Cathy Henderson, Brenda Adams, Tami Jones, Nancy Bernstein, reporter; Monica Hobbs, Gayla Meneese. THIRD ROW: Sherri Outland, Joy Wheeler, Gregg Knight, Sheryl Fleming, Darlene Alsbrooks, Yvonne Greer, corresponding secretary; FOURTH ROW: Lisa Litchfield, Kimberly Welch, Virginia Laffoon, Lisa Crawford, Julie Janowiak, Sheila Capeheart, Savona Gilbert, Jeff Denton, Danita Lawrence, James Walters, BACK ROW: Tom Seymour, adviser; Jerry Drennan, Alan Gatlin, Michael Murphy, Jeff Pitman, Susan Hahn, Kent McGary, Mike Miles.*

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is the only professional business organization on campus that welcomes all students in the College of Business and Public Affairs. The club caters to their members varied interests by inviting speakers from different business occupations. For example, a local restaurateur and a representative from Martin Marietta spoke to the club.

Phi Beta Lambda placed in 30 events at the spring conference in Louisville. Members competed in activities such as data processing, decision making and information processing. According to corresponding secretary, Yvonne Greer, the club placed in more events than any other school in Kentucky. Several members competed at the Southern Regional Conference held in Nashville in November. There was also a fall conference in Louisville where members attended seminars such as "Dressing for Success."

Two members served at the state level, Greg Filbeck was state president and Teresa Tankersley served as state parliamentarian. Filbeck also held the national office of vice president.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon helps members to prepare for careers in criminal justice. Adviser Paul Johnson said club activities were coordinated with local law enforacement officials to help members gain experience in crime prevention. The club also went on field trips to confinement facilities. This year, members visited the state penitentiary at Eddyville, and the facility at La Grange.

During October, the club had a bake sale in Faculty Hall and advised elementary school students on Halloween safety. Members also visited the dorms to discuss personal security involving rape, assault prevention and physical security for residents. Law enforcement professionals often spoke during club meetings about trends in the field. Polygraphs, or lie detector tests, and campus security were two topics members learned about during meetings.

The club recognizes an outstanding student in law enforcement at the spring banquet. In addition, an outstanding student in corrections is also recognized.

DEBIT OR CREDIT? Members of Beta Alpha Psi listen while business is discussed at an organizational meeting.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon: *FRONT ROW: Michael Lohstroh, second vice president; Tanya Smith, president; Linda Pearson, secretary; Mike Toth, first vice president; SECOND ROW: Cresia Stark, Lynn McAlister, Rieda Henderson, Marcia Johnson, Sherry Grimes THIRD ROW: J.H. Faughn, adviser; Lynn Kirk, Susie Boeschel, Elizabeth Eissler, Joe Clifton. BACK ROW: Dr. Johnson, George Bell, Lawrence Ragsdale, Jeffery McCarthy, Joe Seay. not pictured: Keith Wallace, treasurer. Roy Mobley*

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club offers members contact with professionals in sales and marketing. In November, the club visited Brumfield Gallagher Advertising Agency in Nashville. The club also went to St. Louis for the marketing conference held in February.

The club offers contact with other students, too. Members have parties and other social gatherings for the club to get better acquainted with each other.

This year, members gained valuable information from professionals Bill Boyd, Peoples Bank and Rusty Ellison, from Ward-Elkins, Paducah.

Marketing Club: *FRONT ROW: Greg Byerly, public relations; LeaAnne Harrison, Teresa Tankersly, vice president; Lynn Busby, president; Jennifer Laws, public relations; Nancy Freels. SECOND ROW: Vicki Scrivner, Brenda Adams, Teresa Scheetz, Marian Bequette, Laura Ligon, Nathan Yancy. THIRD ROW: Cathy Cole, Michelle Foster, Eric Miller, Sheila Birkhead, Johnny Rowland, Teresa Colby. BA(ROW: Jim Patterson, Andy Dunn, James Durham, Al Cravens, Craig Eichelman, Leslee Grogan.*

a Kappa Psi: *FRONT ROW: Julie ard, Lana Lasater, Teresa Scheetz, King. SECOND ROW: Gena nmett, Greg Knight, Mike llari, Jerry Baumann. THIRD ROW: Laura Ligon, Tracy Walker, Becky Mattingly, Jackie Wiggins, Cliff Darrell. BACK ROW: Brad Walker, Tony Murt, Valerie Spore, Jonathan Webb.*

Alpha Kappa Psi

A Homecoming dance was held for alumni and active members of Alpha Kappa Psi in October. The Yellow Rose Dance was held in late April and a Christmas Dance was held in December. Alpha Kappa Psi celebrated its Founders Day in October.

This professional business fraternity awards recognition to an outstanding active member and also an outstanding pledge.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi have the opportunity to hear local businessmen speak on topics related to their business field. Anyone majoring in an area of business is welcome to join Alpha Kappa Psi.

a Kappa Psi: *FRONT ROW: Ron nent, adviser; Brian Taylor, vice dent-internal; Laura Mahoney, urer; Robin Szasz, president; da Babbs, secretary; Greg Marret, president-external. SECOND ROW: Becky Littrell, Pam Jennings, Linda Oldaker, LeaAnne Harrison, Krista Underwood, Aaron Brown. THIRD ROW: Nada Sayle, Tami Jones, Brenda Adams, Leslee Gragan, Sam Thompson, Jackie Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Tammy Cain, Vicki Scrivner, Michelle Foster, Jennifer McCormick, Jim Fritz, Bruce Littrell. BACK ROW: Anne Freels, Bill Hughes, Bill Gordon, Billy Phillips, Bobby Hill, Gene Davidson.*

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi strived toward earning the superior chapter standing award offered by their National Council, located in Sarasota, Fla. A few of the activities sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi included the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, the Annual Accounting Seminar and the Annual Accounting Banquet.

Near the end of the year, three members were given the organization's awards of Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Active Member and Outstanding Accountant of the year. Beta Alpha Psi is open to junior and senior accounting majors who have a respective 3.5 and 3.25 GPA requirement in their major.

lpha Psi: *FRONT ROW: Jamie s, Danny Lamb, vice president; ny Morris, recording secretary; Swift, president; Krystal Green, sponding secretary; Jennifer McCormick, treasurer; Gay Evans, Nancy Bernstein. SECOND ROW: Debbie Keane, Carol Hamilton, Gregory Eli, Randy Coomes, David Hite, Laura Litchfield, Julie Stratemeyer. BACK ROW: Jerry Drennan, Zachery Jones, Joe Craft, Stu Warren, Tom Shelton, Vicki Lafoon, Maurie Bedwell.*

Humanics Student Association

The Humanics Student Association is a professional organization that focuses on the needs of youth agencies, such as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Red Cross. The club is one of 15 organizations around the country.

Some of the club's activities included a retreat in September and an Executive Seminar in October. In January, members attended the American Humanics Management Institute convention in Kansas City, Mo. The club also went on field trips and participated in seminars.

Humanics Student Association: *FRONT ROW: Jamie Ahrens, secretary; Bettina Kemp, vice-president for support services; Kay McCollum, Kevin Thomas, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Angela Clark, Ruth Oetlinger, Darlene Rooney, Kathy Krpke, Calvin Barber. THIRD ROW: Virginia Salyer, Stephenie McLean, Trisha Clark, administrative assistant; Marlana Blackburn, Mary Kimball. BACK ROW: Phil Jackowicz, adviser; Luis Carlos Montes, Mark Love, James Dickerson, Kiane Crouch.*

Pershing Rifles

Any Reserve Officer Training Corps student who has completed Military 210 and a pledge period, may join the Pershing Rifle Company. Founded by Gen. John J. Pershing, the company is part of the national organization with headquarters at Purdue University.

According to adviser Capt. Kenneth Roberts, the Pershing Rifles, as a military course, taught students basic survival skills. Many skills were learned from training in the field, such as setting up stations, land navigation, learning to build snares and traps and learning to choose edible plants to eat. First aid was also taught.

Tactical competitions were held and honors awarded to regiments. The Pershing Rifles hosted a competition, but as hosts, they were unable to compete. In addition, students heard a lecture from Fort Campbell personnel on Soviet weaponry.

As community services, Pershing Rifles became involved with blood drives and food collections. Students helped the campus by patrolling parking lots during basketball and football games.

Pershing Rifles: *FRONT ROW: Ed Barton, XO; Ray Santiago, First Sergeant; Andrea Kasinger, Thelma Hall. SECOND ROW: Guy Paar, Trudy Caraway, Patty Doyle, Marvin Zachmeyer. not pictured: Lance Biles, Joe Rose, Mike Fayette, D.S. Cowan.*

Rangers

The Murray State Ranger Company is another organization within ROTC that involved environmental training and first aid. Some concentration was on communication skills. Repelling was done at Land Between the Lakes.

As a new addition, there was a "Best Ranger" competition held at East Tennessee State University. This competition covered all military skills, including a written patrol test, a biathlon ar a ranger swim in full gear. This was a completed within a 36 hour period wi no time for sleep.

The Black Beret award is given the Ranger candidate after a nine-we training period is successfully compl ed.

ROTC Rangers: *FRONT ROW: Kerry Lester, Commander; John Barton, executive officer; Greg Reynolds, Doug Hendy, Tung Diny. BACK ROW: Jeff Stutler, First Sergeant; Tom Payne, Todd Smith, Eric Anderson, Franklin Barton, MSG. Aray Barrow, adviser.*

ath Club: *FRONT: Todd Smith, esident; Stacey Cole, vice president; irk Menser, secretary-treasurer. ECOND ROW: Melanie Roos, Lisa Wilson, Marilea Beth Widick, Tracy Beach, Donald Bennett, math chairman. THIRD ROW: N. Britt, adviser; Scott Howard, Cindy Galloway, Jeff Brownfield, Harvey Elder, adviser. BACK ROW: Tony Potts, Dan Clapp, Larry Bruce.*

Euclidean Math Club

The Euclidean Math Club began the new year with a picnic at department chairman Donald Bennett's home and a picnic at adviser Harvey Elder's home. Other activities included a Christmas banquet and a hot dog and bake sale in February.

The club gave two Max Carmen Scholarships to a junior and a senior. The scholarship recipients are announced at the campus-wide Honor's Day held in the spring.

The club is open to anyone interested in math, regardless of major.

ysics Activity Club: *FRONT ROW: elen Smith, Annette Skaggs, easurer; Diedre Nickum, vice esident; Stephen Schneller, esident; Robbin Montgomery, ecretary; Don Duncan, adviser; Alan Perkins. SECOND ROW: Jeff King, Keith Ford, Elaine Gargus, Carol Cox, Elaine Byrd, Steve Blivin, Laura Kuykendall, Jeff Elder. THIRD ROW: Keith Helms, Andrew Baugh, Mark Phillips, Karen Rooney, Tamara Workman, Glenn Shelby, Joel Barnett, Gene Massie. BACK ROW: Andy Burch, Michael Long, John Robinson, Mike Lahm, Steve Fairchild, B.C. Yump, Michael Cothran, Dan Bindbeuthel, Greg Filbeck.*

Physics Activity Club

The Physics Activity club involved more than physics. Social activities were an important part of the organization. PAC began the year with a picnic to welcome all freshman. In September, the club went canoeing in Lobelville, Tenn. That same month, members enjoyed a "Hot Dog Massacre." Other social events included a Christmas party and skating function for all members. In the spring, PAC invited high school students to campus to compete in the academic tournament.

Throughout the year, PAC hosted recruiters from different companies who informed members of job opportunities. Representatives from such companies as McDonnell Douglas, Teledyne Brown from Huntsville, Ala., and Paducah's Martin Marietta gave physics students tips for job interviews and resume writing. PAC president Stephen Schneller said between 50 and 100 students attended the seminars.

PAC members ended the year with a senior "send off" and the underclassmen gave a party for graduating seniors. In addition, the seniors were "roasted" by other members. PAC also had a spring picnic.

PAC was named the National Outstanding Society by the National Society of Physics Students for 1982-1984.

ysics Activity Club: *FRONT ROW: ke Peyton, David O'Daniel, Andrea rdin, Rhonda Cox, Ruch Ann Bugg, e Drake, Mike Friebel. SECOND OW: Troy Smoot, Randy Wood, vid Thomas, Chuck Bluhelez, mmie Denley, Bobby Scott, Steven Bryant. THIRD ROW: Jay Herndon, Keith Thorn, Mike Whitlock, Terry Rippy, Maria Ice, Steve Cochrum, Bobby Mayberry, Carl Gentry, Derek Ridenour. FOURTH ROW: Julie Harrison, Rick Neafus, Tim Whitis, Kerry Compton, Jama Steaman, Steve Smith, Christopher Hunt, Benny Kaler. BACK ROW: Trey Moeller, David Jones, Kevin Ulis, Paul Hickert, Jim West, Jim Lucy, Becky Sauer, Jerome Richardson, Dale Taylor, Chris Wooldridge.*

American Society Of Interior Designers

A relatively new organization on campus, the American Society of Interior Design was still in the beginning stages. President Alyce Edmonds said the club was concentrating on building its membership with optimistic expectations for the future. "It's a good thing," said Edmonds about the club, "and everyone has been so helpful."

ASID is specifically for interior design majors. Members toured designer homes in Nashville and Paducah. The club's fund-raiser consisted of selling chances to win wallpaper, a lamp and framing.

The club offers a unique opportunity for members to associate with other ASID chapters to learn new designs, techniques and opportunities in the field of interior design.

American Society of Interior Design: *FRONT ROW: Crystal Hurley, secretary; Alyce Edmonds, president; Kelle Warden, vice president. BACK ROW: Christy Sears, Stacy Patterson, Mary Conover, sponsor.*

American Society Of Safety Engineers

The American Society of Safety Engineers was open to all safety engineering and health majors. The club had a banquet in March, with a presentation for outstanding members. Some of the awards given were Member of the Year, Undergraduate of the Year, Graduate of the Year, and Senior of the Year. In addition, the club awarded a President's Award at the banquet.

In the fall a group of members attended the national convention in Chicago.

American Society of Safety Engineers: *FRONT ROW: Bill Murray, president; Monty Ray, vice president; Kelly Crowell, treasurer; Danny Whittaker, assistant secretary; Vivian Jones, secretary. SECOND ROW: David Wilbanks, Lisa Lee, Freda Ray, Treasa Workman, Karen Delaney, Cindy Byers, George Nichols. THIRD ROW: Tim Kerley, Mark Bagwell, Mike Hartig, Debbie Davis, Lavanda Elrod, Jay Shemwell. FOURTH ROW: Gregory Goder, Matthew Saxon, Bryan Warner, David Hendy, James Marshall, William Kimbro.*

BACK ROW: Ronnie Hall, Randy Reid, Erik Olson, Joseph Partoll, Stuart Bell, Mike Rust, Merritt Lake, faculty adviser.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau, the honor society for the College of Industry and Technology, underwent two major changes this year. First, with the rearrangement of colleges, the home economics department and the agriculture department were placed in the College of Industry and Technology, making these majors eligible for membership in the club. Club president, Susanna Hodges, said the addition of the departments brought new insight to the organization, as well as the possibility of an increase in membership for the future.

The second change for the club was the decision to raise GPA requirements for membership. Prospective members must be a junior or a senior with a 2.85 average overall and a 3.35 average in the person's major field of study. Hodges said the changes were made s the club would "better fit the definitio of an honor society."

The major fundraiser for the orgar zation was a t-shirt sale. The club ha shirts printed and sold them to men bers.

Epsilon Pi Tau: *FRONT ROW: Tracy Steele, Kim Anderson, secretary; Clyde Grant, treasurer; Geri Fischer, vice president; Susanna Hodges, president. SECOND ROW: Kevin Koerner, Philip Jones, Debbie Davis, Lavanda Elrod, Rose Vaeth, George Nichols. THIRD ROW: Tim Feltner, Coy Taber, Mike Joiner, William Kimbro, James Marshall, Danny Whittaker, Erik Olson. BACK ROW: Ronnie Hall, David Owen, Randall Wilson, Stan Paschall, Jim Wagner, Dave Jones, Rodger Hopp.*

Economics Club: *FRONT ROW: Buch, first vice president; Toni pson, fund raising chairman; Pendelton, treasurer; Teresa president; Gina Shipley, first resident. BACK ROW: Fawn Wells, Michelle Willis, scrapbook chairman; Nancy Karrigan, Mary Conover, sponsor. Not pictured: Tonya Styers, secretary; Sunga Cole, publicity chairman.*

iation of Childhood Education ational: *FRONT ROW: James adviser; Holly Bloodworth, er; Pam Jerrels, scrapbook; Whelan, scrapbook; Lisa Oswalt, ce president; Judith Stacey, l vice president; Suzanne y, president. SECOND ROW: Maranita Roberts, Donna Sutton, Hope Morgan, Terri Patterson, Chris Bugg, Susan Wooten. not pictured: Kathy Paul, publicity chairman. BACK ROW: Kim Jessee, secretary; Allyson Waters, Sandra Moody, fundraiser chairman; Stacey Darnall.*

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is a professional organization that contributed to the growth and promotion of students in home economics. The club was an affiliate of the American Home Economics Association which furthers education and improves standards of service for those with careers in home economics.

During Christmas, the club donated toys for the Fireman's Fund. In the spring, the club had a yard sale in front of the home management house. For their fundraiser, the club sold t-shirts. Lexington was the site for the Kentucky Home Economics Workshop in October. Members also attended a spring convention, held by the American Home Economics Association.

At the senior banquet, an Outstanding Home Economics Student was recognized. However, the student was chosen a different way this year. Instead of the members voting on a deserving person, the club has instituted a point system.

Association Of Childhood Education International

A professional organization, the Association of Childhood Education International was concerned with the education and well-being of children from infancy to early adolescence.

ACEI sponsored many activities this year. The annual book fair and author's convention took place in November. The club sold books and took a visiting children's author on a tour of area elementary schools. Members participated in a Toys for Tots Christmas Party. Each bought a toy to give to a disadvantaged child at the party. In the spring, ACEI sponsored a spell-a-thon for area school children to raise money. Other activities included a Welcome Back "Fun-Du" party in February and a professor appreciation week in December. The club also had a "Color Me Beautiful" and "Dressing for Success" seminar in March. In April the club had their senior send-off and officer installation.

ACEI presented a skit at the international conference in San Antonio, Texas. Judith Stacey, was elected an international student representative for the 1984-1985 term. As one of two internationally elected officers, Stacey traveled to Vancouver, B.C. this past summer for the international study conference.

e Kentucky Association of Nurs- tudents celebrated homecoming rticipating in the parade. The club ad a banner at the football stadi- KANS donated money to the stu- Alumni Association for the Pat gin Scholarship and sponsored a n Fair at the Curris Center in the g. Members took blood pressures, gave tips on child poisoning and told people about child safety restraints.

The first Friday of every month found club members at the Calloway County courthouse taking blood pressures. In November, KANS participated in the cancer symposium. Speakers gave presentations on medications to treat cancer and the different types of cancer. The club also helped the annual Western Kentucky Blood Drive. Along with a few other campus organizations, KANS was active in the Bio-Ethics committee. Also in the spring, members attended their convention in Louisville.

Kentucky Association Of Nursing Students

Kentucky Association of Nursing Students: *FRONT ROW: Karen Alexander, second vice president; Mary Butler, treasurer; Tamie Hodges, president: Lisa Shrader, secretary; Barbara Davis, consultant. SECOND ROW: Raina Lowe, Milly Baker, Patsy Kimbro, Linda Elliott, Beth Sykes. BACK ROW: Jennifer Hill, Tanya Jackson, Regina Byrd, Chris Mackin, Naomi Simpson, presidential adviser; Cathey Butler.*

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is the biological honor society. Members are required to be biology majors, and have a 3.0 GPA. Members also must have completed twelve hours in biology.

Some of the club's activities included a wildlife camping trip in October at the Ballard County Wildlife Refuge. Adviser Charles Smith said members looked for deer, did some bird watching, particularly owls and also found time for soil sampling.

Tri-Beta sponsored, along with the Pre-Med Club, the Scholarship Fair in the spring. Smith said anywhere from 80-100 high school students participate every year. The club also was involved with the Bio-Ethics Forums. In addition, the club was active in the cancer symposium, where the different types of cancer and their treatments were discussed.

Since most of its members are pre-med majors, Tri-Beta and the Pre-Med Club worked closely together. Bot clubs gave three Eliza Spann Schola ships, worth $500 each to enterir medical students. The clubs collabora ed socially as well with an outdoor pi nic in April and a Christmas party.

Beta Beta Beta: *FRONT ROW: Jane Seale, Charles Smith, sponsor: Karen Russo, secretary-treasurer; Kim Stewart, vice president; Terri Hise, president; Alicia Merritt, historian; Stacy Dyer. SECOND ROW: Melissa Conner, Karla Guess, Kelley Clark, Kevin Clark, Patricia Jones. THIRD ROW: David Vaughn, John Colgan, Kenneth Wyman, John Pennington, Michael Morrill. BACK ROW: Terry Cleaver, Mark Hughes.*

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Med Club is open to students who are in the pre-med program. The club tried to make medical school less intimidating with monthly meetings, featuring physicians talking about different diseases. The club also invited the deans of admissions from the state's two medical schools to speak on the entrance requirements expected from students. In addition, club members took trips to local hospitals. The club also had their annual picnic at the biological station on the lake.

The Pre-Med Club, along with other campus organizations sponsored two bio-ethics seminars at Mason Hall. Ethical problems, such as abortion and "pulling the plug" were discussed by local doctors, nurses, and ministers.

With assistance from Beta Beta Beta, the club sponsored the Biology Fair. High school juniors and seniors competed by taking tests. The two seniors with the highest scores won scholarships, while high-scoring juniors w trophies. The club also awarded Eli Spann Scholarships to three medic school-bound students.

Pre-Med Club: *FRONT ROW: Charles Smith, adviser; David Vaugh, publicity chairman; Terry Cleaver, vice president; Terri Hise, treasurer; Mark Cain, secretary; John Pennington, president. SECOND ROW: Jane Seale, Karen Russo, Karla Guess, Kevin Clark, Diana France, Kim Stewart, Patricia Jones, Stacy Dyer. THIRD ROW: Melissa Conner, Greg Hayden, John Colgan, Kenneth Wyman, Kelley Clark, Cathy Curtsinger, Danny Butler. BACK ROW: Heather Brooks, Mark Hughes, Mark Logan, Andy Logan, Igony Dokubo, Michael Morrill. not pictured: Joan Ebert.*

Pre-Vet Club

The Pre-Vet Club alleviates members' fears of graduate school. A couple of ways the club eases minds and nerves is through speakers and social functions.

The club asked speakers from different veterinary universities to talk to members about requirements for getting into the programs, as well as what the students should expect once they get into the universities.

The club began the year with a pizza party to welcome freshmen. In September, the club sponsored their bi-annual dog wash.

Pre-Vet Club: *FRONT ROW: Mike Brockman, Chad Badger, president; Lynn Stucker, treasurer; Charles Chaney, adviser; Jenny Ison. SECOND ROW: Ross Fischer, Linda Grace, Gaylon Wilkins, Lisa Clifton, Jill Featherstone. BACK ROW: Mark Waldrop, Fairley Taylor, Quin Sutton, Treav Tooke, Alling Yancy, Ann Romans.*

Baptist Student Union

Although it is sponsored by Baptist urches organization, The Baptist Stu- nt Union is open to anyone, regard- s of race, creed, or religious denomi- ion.

Regular activities include Monday ght Bible studies, Wednesday lun- eons and Thursday evening worship vices. According to campus minis- , Jim Simmons, the Thursday even- services emphasized creative wor- p. Dubbed T.N.T. for Thursday ght Things, the services were nned, produced and often per- med by students. The group also d many social activities, such as hayrides and parties.

The BSU has a student choir, a dra- ma team and a musical ensemble called "Share." Student teams were sent to area churches during the year to perform and to worship for the mem- bers.

This summer, several students were sent various places around the United States to be summer missionaries. Stu- dents served in such diverse placed as inner-cities, Indian reservations and va- cation resorts. Simmons said the stu- dents' expenses were paid.

Roy Mobley

SOUP'S ON.
The weekly luncheon at the BSU attracts many students who enjoy good food and good times.

Baptist Student Union: *FRONT ROW: Gary Cunningham, newsletter; Mark Sickling, intramurals; Kristin Brandon, missions; Donna Helton, Bible study; Carol Simon, publicity; Brian Gower, publicity; Doug Bruening, fellowship; Matthew Sickling, president. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Merrick, Robin Kelley, Sheryl Fleming. THIRD ROW: Emily Simmons, Murdena Simmons, Steve French, Laurie Burnett, Becky McConnell, Lisa Russell, Jim Irish. FOURTH ROW: Elaine Achor, Misty Bridges, Sheila Burke, Paula Hall, Anna Erwin, Robby Kloke, Johnna Kazlauskas, Ann Little. BACK ROW: Jim Simmons, Jimmy Simmons, Sheila Capeheart, Michelle Cain, Kevin Eastridge, Steve Kelsey, Mike Jones, Mitch Lancaster, Greg Sessoms.*

Voices of Praise

According to Voices of Praise presi- nt William Jordan, anyone, regard- s of color, is welcome to join the spel chorus. While most members black, Jordan said the only require- nt to join is attendance to a certain ount of rehearsals, as well as a love singing gospel music and of praising God.

This year, residents of Hester, Re- gents, Elizabeth, and White halls were treated with concerts by the chorus. In addition, the group preformed at area churches. In the past, the chorus has even performed in churches as far away as Missouri, Illinois, and Tennes- see.

When they weren't practicing or per- forming, members involved them- selves with various activities, including bake sales to raise money. The chorus participated in homecoming with a car in the parade. Members also marched and sang in the parade. Members pre- pared food boxes for needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas. One of the new things members tried this year was to give scholarships each semester. Jordan said recipients don't have to be a member of the chorus. Instead choices were based on aca- demic performance and financial need.

Voices of Praise: *FRONT ROW: Sherry Grimes, parliamentarian; Virginia Mitchell, historian; Vanessa Carter, treasurer; William Jordan, president; Judy Higgs, recording secretary; Gloria Motton, corresponding secretary; Angela Wilken, publicity chairman. SECOND ROW: Lori Ridgeway, Lisa Hunt, Dorothy Weatherspoon, Tanya Evans, Charlette Mucker, Kym Metcalf. THIRD ROW: Peggy Conner, Faye Weatherspoon, Edith Bobbitt, Stephenie McLean, Shenell Shumpert. BACK ROW: Michelle Wilkins, Angela Hughes, Rufus Harris, Jay Townsley, Patrick Overall, Sandy Copeland, Beverly Civils. Not pictured: Kenneth Woods, vice president.*

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional frateity specifically for men in music. The group co-sponsors many events with Sigma Alpha Iota.

Members of both music fraternities produced Campus Lights held in February. In December, Phi Mu Alpha held its Madrigal Dinner at Pogue Library. Adviser Carl Rogers said the combination dinner and music was based on the idea of a festive type of meal held during the Elizabethan period. The dinner was open to the general public, who was treated to costumed dancers and singers. In the spring, the fraternity again teamed up with SAI to put on the All-American Sing. In order to improve their music skills, Phi Mu Alpha had workshops for music students. The fraternity also gave a scholarship to an incoming freshman music major.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, the music fraternity for women, proved that there were many facets to music. Members involved themselves in the production and performance of a musical, as well as the organization of fundraisers and projects.

The group worked with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music society, to produce Campus Lights, an annual event and a campus tradition. Adviser Irma Collins said that SAI was responsible for 50 percent of the musical production. A meeting was held to distribute responsibilities between the two music fraternities. Then, Collins said, members of both organizations interrelate to finance, market, promote and perform in Campus Lights.

Perhaps one of the best-known activities SAI sponsors was the annual All-Campus Sing held in April. Organizations from all over campus performed in the events. Collins said interested organizations were required to apply and pay a small fee before entering. The group also sponsored the All-American Sing in April.

Collins said this event helped the group to fulfill a requirement from national headquarters to promote American music. Members performed a variety of patriotic songs. SAI was active in music therapy for the handicapped by transcribing music for the Bold Note Project.

The fraternity won recognition from its national headquarters by winning Outstanding Yearbook for 1984. In the past the fraternity had won the Psi Province College Achievement Award. In addition, a few members have undergone close scrutiny by judges from national headquarters to reach the finals of the National College Achievement Award. According to Collins, judges go over applications with a "fine-tooth comb" to find deserving women for the honor.

Sigma Alpha Iota: *FRONT ROW: Michele Vena, vice president; Tracey Fortson, editor; Sandy Thomas, president; Melinda Bugg, treasurer; Anita Gilbert, sergeant at arms; Shari Johnson, secretary. BACK ROW: Miki Lynn, chaplain; Cindy Fuqua, Mary Ann Crider, Diana Johnson, Jennifer, Shaughnessy, Sue Perry, Pat Bomba.*

Phi Mu Alpha: *FRONT ROW: Cam Williams, publicity chairman; Ronnie Oliver, president, Charlie Hancock, vice president; Chuck Stribling, warden; Larry Brant, historian; Charles Proffitt, secretary. SECOND ROW: Rich Edwards, Lyle Manwaring, Todd Hill, Greg Varner, Scott Barnett, Keith Roberts. THIRD ROW: Craig B. Teer, Dale Stephens, Rick Wagoner, Scott Alexander, Dean Smith, Brian Shelton. BACK ROW: Gray Scaglione, Kurt Slaughenhoupt, Jeff Parker, Mark Thompson, Alan Mattingly, Mickey Moore, Eric Mozeleski. Not pictured: John Jordan, exec. alumni secretary; Dale Tuggle, asst. alumni secretary; Denny Neer, fraternity education officer; Jacky Howlett, treasurer.*

Sigma Delta Chi

ma Delta Chi was the
ssional organization for print and
cast journalism students. In the
the club had won a Mark of
lence from the national
quarters. The club gave annual
ds to outstanding junior and
journalism/radio-television
nts.
ma Delta Chi invited
ssionals to speak to students
the available opportunities in
eld. The speakers also gave
e on how to break into
alism. WPSD-TV's Diane
rson and Debbie Mazzone were
wo of the professional members
this year. Last year, Seymour
h, an investigative reporter for
lew York Times, told members
breaking such important
s as Watergate and the My Lai
acre during the Vietnam War.

BURNING THE NIGHT OIL. Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho work late into the night during their annual auction. Over $1,300 was collected during the three-day event.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho was the honor society for students interested in broadcasting. The club invited speakers from different areas of the field to speak to members. Also, several members went on field trips to observe the workings of television and radio stations.

A representative from a Paducah radio station spoke to members about the opportunities available in sales. In November, members attended the regional convention in Lexington. Nashville was the site for the national convention in March. The group also promoted the departmental Career Day in November. Initiates were inducted into the club at the banquet held in February.

The club's most ambitious project was the annual auction. It was held in November. Members went to area merchants to get merchandise to auction on the campus television station, TV-11. The whole event was planned, promoted, and produced by the club. Members and other radio-television majors ran the cameras, took the bids, manned the telephones, and served as talent for the three-day fundraiser which raised $1,200.

A post-auction Christmas party was held in December to help members relax after the event.

Last year, the club sponsored the cult film, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* for the general public.

Alpha Epsilon Rho: *FRONT ROW: Kevin Cunningham, president; Barbara Meyer, vice president; Susan Edwards, Stephanie Summers, treasurer, Robyn Overbey, Jana Moore, secretary BACK ROW: Al Gruele, adviser; Jim Storm, Joe Haynes, Jeff Davison, alumni and professional coorindator; Matthew Hall, Ann Little.*

Sigma Delta Chi: *FRONT ROW: Lonnie Harp, vice president; Kathy Roberts, secretary, Dan Dipiazzo, president; Roger Haney, adviser. SECOND ROW: Lou Ann Siegel, Mary Kufskie, Barbara Meyer, Darla Baxter, Patsy Crawford. BACK ROW: Dan Heckel, Kirsten Rytgaard, Rick Kupchella, Brian Ramage, Kathy Cole.*

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors acted as goodwill representatives for the university. The group was made up of students who regularly traveled to high schools on recruiting trips. Ambassador Janet Graves said the high school students found it easier to ask questions about college life to people closer to their own age.

The ambassadors had spoken to interested high school students as far away as Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville.

In November, the ambassadors participated in the Senior Fall Day. High school seniors visited the campus and capped the day off by going to the football game. The ambassadors also served as guides for the Golden 100 when the group of outstanding high school juniors visited the campus this year.

Student Ambassadors: *FRONT ROW: Terry Cleaver, president; Susanne Ewbank, vice pres. of public relations; Stacy Dyer, vice pres. of alumni affairs; Susan Alsobrook, secretary/treasurer; Kathryn Doan, graduate adviser; Susan Duncan, vice pres. of membership; Greg Filbeck, vice pres. — Student Alumni Assoc. SECOND ROW: Elaine Byrd, Tina Quire, Lori Long, Jackie Shroat, Lori Webb, Celeste Smothers. THIRD ROW: Judy Byrd, Cheryl Kaelin, Janet Graves, Lisa Russell, Eric Bandy. BACK ROW: Tom Baumgarten, Stephen Duggan, Nick Sw Carmen Garland, adviser. Not pictured: Kim Graves*

Student Alumni Association

The Student Alumni Association was open to anyone who was interested in student recruitment, scholarships and alumni affairs. According to president Greg Filbeck, SAA developed under the direction of the student ambassadors. Filbeck said the club was a way for all of the campus to get involved in promoting the university. Some of SAA's activities included a Children's theater during Homecoming and phonathons to raise money. In addition, the club worked closely with the placement office.

Since scholarship was one of the club's major areas of interest, the Pat Spurgin Rifle Scholarship was started this year in honor of Murray's only Olympic gold medalist. The scholarship would be given to a freshman rifle team member.

Student Alumni Association: *FRONT ROW: Clint Kelley, co-chairman placement committee; Cynthia Wood, treasurer; Greg Filbeck, president; Lisa Russell, co-chair public relations; Judy Byrd, secretary; Todd Harrison, vice president. SECOND ROW: Kim Atkins, Teri Bussey, Julie Garrard, Beth Garrard, Kim Pierce. THIRD ROW: Teresa Tankersley, Melanie Harrison, Rhonda Kirk, Janet Moore, Marissa Byrd, Larena Stratton. FOURTH ROW: Kim Graves, Kim Howard, Samantha Gary, Stephanie Rohmiller, Mary Read, Carla Aker, Judith Stacey. BACK ROW: Charlie Ogg, Dan Erpenbach, Gregory Eli, Susan Hahn, Brent Boles, Michelle Hinton, Anna Halliman.*

Student Alumni Association: *FRONT ROW: Jim Henson, chairman public relations committee; Sharon Sons, membership chairman; Kim Suttles, Leslie Orr, T.J. Edwards, Hope Morgan, Kathryn Doan, Stacy Dyer, Phillip Orr, chairman special projects committee SECOND ROW: Patsy Kimbro, Lisa Jackson, Tracy Brooks, Melissa Herndon, Jama Baker, Julie Elliott, Gregg Knight, Beth Solomon. THIRD ROW: Angela Hester, Naomi Simpson, Freda Ray, Laura Watkins, Jennifer Lents, Ebeth Farris, Tom Baumgarten, Danny Whittaker. FOURT ROW: Cheryl Kaelin, Melissa Glassco, Lynda Byrd, Beth Schuerenberg, Julie Boyd, Vonda Murdock, Melissa Richers Elaine Byrd. BACK ROW: Nathan Slatc Mike Presley, Eric Julian, Todd Hickro Grant Bassett, Lori Armstrong, Tim Bartlett, Anne Flynn, Mary Butler, Kar Alexander.*

Student Senate

e Senate was a branch of the ent Government Association. As ective governing body for nts, the Senate's responsibility o work on policy affecting nts. This year, the Senate ed a rumored cheating problem mpus by working on a cheating y.

Senators were very active and successful in this year's Voter Registration Drive. Senators went to residence halls and Greek meetings to sign people up to vote. According to president Rob Huth, the drive registered more than 500 students.

In December, the senators organized the Alcoholic Awareness Week.

While admitting that students enjoy drinking, Huth said the Senate's goal wasn't to tell people not to drink but to drink responsibly. Instead of having seminars "that no one goes to," the Senate planned a new twist to the special week — a beat-up car filled with beer cans.

Huth said he was impressed with this year's crop of senators. Calling them a "hard-working group," Huth said they went into the weekly Wednesday meetings wanting to work for the campus.

e: *FRONT ROW: Brad Hill, treasurer; Henson, secretary; Rob Huth, dent; Tom Baumgarten, student t; Rick Kupchella, vice president. SECOND ROW: Gayle Moodie, Barb Meyer, Laura Kuykendall, Lori Long, Lynda Byrd, Tammy Hollander. THIRD ROW: Frank Wilford, Jennifer Midkiff, Lisa Russell, Louis Zimmerman, Terry Ellegood, Roy Helton, adviser. BACK ROW: Dru Thomas, Mike Presley, Steve Adlich, Mark Hughes, Mike Tyner, Rob Parrott.*

University Center Board

The University Center Board was one of the more visible branches of the Student Government Association. The UCB was responsible for much of the entertainment on campus.

The Jefferson Starship concert was sponsored by the UCB. Other concerts included the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Ricky Scaggs, Michael Iceberg and the Iceberg Machine, and Sean Morey and the White Animals.

Free mini-concerts called Coffeehouses at the Curris Center were sponsored periodically by the UCB during the year. Some of the visiting acts were Gene Cotton, Helen Hudson, and Tom Parks. During Homecoming, comedian/mimic Tim Settimi was brought back to the campus by the UCB. Students were also treated to lectures by a hypnotist and Soviet dissident, Alan Ginsberg.

Every Wednesday night, the UCB showed films, such as "Animal House," "Terms of Endearment" and "Blazing Saddles" at a reduced price for students. In September, the UCB had Freshman Week. At the beginning of the school year, the UCB had a cookout and street dance to welcome students back from summer vocation. The UCB was also responsible for the planning and production of the Miss MSU pageant.

rsity Center Board: *FRONT ROW: Kupchella, president; Beth erenberg, vice president/Homecoming .; Marcia Cunningham, special events nan; Deborah Puckett, ary/coffeehouse chmn.; Brad Hill, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Gene Garfield, adviser; Gela Barrett, publicity chmn. Jim Carter, adviser; Tracy Brooks, Miss MSU chmn.; Farouk Umar, adviser. THIRD ROW: Tom Brandstetter, sound/lights; Michael Hardin, minority awareness; Whitney Taylor, arts & crafts; Lori Throgmorton, publicity chmn; BACK ROW: Bart Washer, concerts; David Mercer, publicity chmn; Terry Cain, lecture chmn.*

HIGH EXPECTATIONS
The Murray State News staff listens intently to editor Dan Dipiazzo during th first meeting of the year.

Murray State News: *(production); FRONT ROW: Angel Hazel, Janet Freeman, Theda Sims, Roy Mobley. BACK ROW: Orville Herndon, business manager; Cathy Cole, Jim Patterson, Benita Martin.*

Murray State News

The *Murray State News* was recognized for excellency this year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

The newspaper won the All-Columbian Award in the design and display category in the content coverage category, the newspaper scored 205 of a possible 225 points to win a First Place certificate. Out of a possible 1,000 points, the newspaper's total score was 895. The awards are decided by points given by judges in a detailed critique.

Murray State News: *FRONT ROW: Dan Dipiazzo, editor; Kirsten Rytgaard, viewpoint editor; Jackie Wells, asst. news editor; Barby Drury, Jeanne Biss, news editor; Dan Heckel, sports editor. BACK ROW: Lonnie Harp, editorial asst.; Connie McPherson, asst. campus life editor; Kristen Kendall, campus life editor; Randy Reeves, Darla Baxter, Donna Ford, copy editor; David Ramey.*

Forensics Union

Perhaps one of the winningest
ms on campus, the Forensics
on had a tradition of excellence.
s year during the fall semester the
am won 89 awards, besting the
evious record of 71.
Members worked hard practicing
ing the week so they would be
e to bring awards back to Murray
er weekend trips. The team
npeted all over the country, going
far as Baltimore, Md. In the past,
team had travelled to Utah and
xas to compete.

At tournaments, members tested their skills and talent against 15 to 20 colleges in both team and individual events. Events included public speaking, oral interpretation, persuasive, informative, extemporaneous and interpretation events.

The Forensics Union held the Forensics Follies at Ordway Hall in November. A trivia tournament took place later in month for trivia buffs. All proceeds from both events went to the club for travel expenses.

ensics Union: *FRONT ROW: Joe honey, Sherri Skelton, George Panagos, vn Gifford, Karen Cordle, Lee Wright, ncy Puckett, Beth Hoover, Gene Biby. BACK ROW: Mark Cooper, Mark Lamb, Alan McClard, Robert Henry, Bill Pool, Ken Futrell, Ben Moore.*

Alpha Delta Mu

Alpha Delta Mu: *FRONT ROW: Julie Lovins, Susan Slayden, Shari Christensen, Julie Pranger, BACK ROW: Wallace Baggett, Mary Martin, Delores Sirls.*

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta: *FRONT ROW: Drew Buhler, treasurer; Andrea McCormick, president; LeaAnn Thomas, vice president; Jennifer Holland, secretary; Alan Perkins, student adviser; Stephen Duggan, historian. BACK ROW: Carol Record, Chris Futrell, Rhonda Sullivan, Jeffrey Smith, Melissa Hope, Jenny Ison.*

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma: *(criminal justice): FRONT ROW: John Faughn, adviser; Jennifer Midkiff, Lynn Kirk, Pat Valentine, Joe Seay. SECOND ROW: Michael Fears, Ken Terry, Lawrence Ragsdale, Paul Johnson, adviser; Leslie Herndon.*

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi: *(education): FRONT ROW: Tina Ratterree, Belinda Gooch, president; Karen Lee, vice president; SECOND ROW: Cyndi Humphrey, Judith Stacey, Joann Niffenegger, Jo Lovett, treasurer. BACK ROW: Pauline Waggener, Janice Hooks, Alice Koenecke. Not pictured: Deborah Stamps, secretary.*

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma: *(business): FRONT ROW: Clayton Kennedy, vice president; Carol Street, president; Roger Schoendfeldt, adviser. SECOND ROW: Fran Warren, Nancy Bernstern, Darwin Eldridge, Jimmy Denton, Laura Mahoney. BACK ROW: Gregory Eli, Anne Freels, Laura Litchfield, Vicki Lafoon, Jerry Drennan.*

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon: *(business ed.): FRONT ROW: Patsy Nichols, adviser; Mary Ann Freels, historian; Gail Faughn, vice president; Buddy Rushing, president; Kaye Boyd, editor; Betty Boren, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Anita Driskill, Martha Crawford, Jules Harcourt, Sue Miller, Gail Hendon. BACK ROW: Tom Seymour, Carol Groppel, Buddy Krizan, Constance McVay, Geri Johnson, Marilyn Cook.*

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon: *(geoscience): FRONT ROW: Sharon Durbin, Cheryl Collier, Barb Elder. BACK ROW: Rob David, Jane Benson, Tom Kind, adviser.*

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi: *(home ec): FRONT ROW: Laura Humphreys, president; Lori Farris, second vice pres.; Mary Yokel, vice president; Donna McCarty, treasurer; BACK ROW: Alice Koenecke, adviser; Sherry Buch, Susan Russell, Valarie Childers. Not pictured: James Durham*

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa: *FRONT ROW: Melvin Page, faculty secretary; Terry Cleaver, president; Carol Street, treasurer; Susan Duncan, secretary; Marvin Mills, adviser. SECOND ROW: Tim Feltner, Nick Swift, Gina Sullivan, Fran Warren, Greg Filbeck, Andy Logan. BACK ROW: Tom Baumgarten, Stacy Dyer, vice president; Elaine Byrd.*

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta: *(history): FRONT ROW: Kevin Koehler, treasurer; Tracy Turner, secretary; Linda Morgan, president; Charlotte Beahan, adviser. SECOND ROW: Pamela Reynolds, Ora Brooks, Gwen Lerch, Peggy Pritchard, Ken Wolf. BACK ROW: Ken Terry, Roger Estes, Leslie Herndon. Not pictured: Tim Paschall, vice president.*

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon *(math): FRONT ROW: Stacey Cole, president; Kirk Menser, vice president; Kathy Wood, treasurer; Donald Bennett, math chairman. BACK ROW: Nick Britt, Dan Clapp, Greg Filbeck, Harvey Elder, adviser.*

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi: *(French): Cathy Carson, president; Kevin Cole, Maria Burnley, secretary/treasurer; Wm. Keith Myatt, Suzanne Keeslar, adviser.*

Psi Chi

Psi Chi: *(psychology): FRONT ROW: Heidi Tilenius, sec./treasurer; David Futrell, president; Brian Mullen, adviser. BACK ROW: Danny Whittaker, Lisa Humphrey, Michelle Hinton, Kelly Hendrickson.*

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi: *Paco Jobson, president; Claire Resil, sec./treasurer; Mimi Garrastazu, vice president; Bill Shelton.*

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha: *(political science): FRONT ROW: Wm. Keith Myatt, Paco Jobson, president; Leslie Herndon, sec./treasurer; Farouk Umar. BACK ROW: Gene Garfield, Ken Terry, Mark Kelsa.*

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma: *(physics): FRONT ROW: Annette Skaggs, treasurer; Diedre Nickum, vice president; Stephen Schneller, president; Don Duncan, adviser. SECOND ROW: Elaine Gargus, Carol Cox, Elaine Byrd, Steve Blivin, Tamara Workman, Joel Barnett. THIRD ROW: Jeff King, Helen Smith, Karen Rooney, Greg Filbeck, Glenn Shelby, Alan Perkins, Jeff Elder. BACK ROW: John Robinson, Michael Long, Mike Lahm, Steve Fairchild, Keith Ford, Keith Helms.*

Sigma Theta Tau

Sigma Theta Tau: *(nursing): FRONT ROW: Nancey France, president; Barbara Davis, counselor; Ruby Black, counselor. SECOND ROW: Patsy Kimbro, Paulette Kent, Milly Baker, Ann Walker, Raina Lowe, Linda Elliott. BACK ROW: Terry Simpson, Karen Alexander, Mary Butler, Tamie Hodges*

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon: *(geology): FRONT ROW: Sharon Durbin, Roblyn McTernan, Cheryl Collier. BACK ROW: Chris Lamm, Rob David, Peter Whaley.*

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi: *FRONT ROW: Michael Cothran, historian; Laura Kuykendall, Carla Lynn, Helen Smith, vice president; Robbin Montgomery, corres. sec.; Paula Hopkins, Andrea McCormick, reporter; Lisa Russell, recording sec.; Dru Thomas, president; Stephen Duggan, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: Jeff King, Kelly Marlow, Mary Butler, Karen Alexander, Annette Skaggs, Tamara Workman, Jayne Ann Richey, Jerry Drennan. THIRD ROW: Holly Bloodworth, Melanie Harrison, Elaine Gargus, Dee Banister, Carol Cox, Rose Veath, Treasa Workman, Teresa Suiter. FOURTH ROW: Keith Helms, Keith Ford, Connie McPherson, Elaine Byrd, William Kimbro, David Vaughn, Brian Mitchell. BACK ROW: Kevin Koehler, Greg Filbeck, Randal Wilson, Stan Paschall, Mike Joiner, Coy Taber, Tom Valentine.*

Gamma Beta Phi: *FRONT ROW: Teri Bussey, George Caldwell, Dawn Gifford, Mariann Lankton, Lora Turner, Beth Kniepkamp, Brenda Roof. SECOND ROW: Janet Moore, Celeste Smothers, Julie Davis, Teri King, Ginnie Bagby, Kelly White. THIRD ROW: Judith Stacey, Kim Russell, Maranita Roberts, Carol Record, Stacy Rice, Ann Little. FOURTH ROW: Scott Howard, Todd Harrison, Jill Lewandowski, Mary Kaler, Drew Buhler, Jennifer Holland, Jerry Shields, Alan Perkins. BACK ROW: Brent Carter, Jennifer McCormick, Carol McCraw, Shannon Burt, Susan Hahn, Roger Campbell, Brian Gower, Kevin Eastridge, Jeff Elder.*

Presidential Scholars

Presidential Scholars: *FRONT ROW: Dru Thomas, Lisa Russell, Chris Vittitow, Janet Graves, Elaine Gargus, Melanie Harrison, Susanne Ewbank. BACK ROW: Willis Davis, Steve Skinner, David Vaughn, Eric Bandy, John Hawks, Ron Clemons, Bill Smith, Scott Wilkerson, Brent Boles.*

Presidential Scholars: *FRONT ROW: Melissa Glassco, Monica Hobbs, Stacy Dyer, Belinda Hart, Marilea Beth Widick, Lisa Jackson, Angie Greer, Lori Webb, Larena Stratton. BACK ROW: Jeff Brown, Mark Logan, Steve Priest, Tom Baumgarten, David Parks, Kevin Eastridge, Jeff Smith, Michael Long.*

Who's Who

Who's Who: *FRONT ROW: Stacy Dyer, Susan Alsobrook, Carol Street, Yvette Hourigan, SECOND ROW: Andy Logan, Martha Pitman, Susan Duncan, Terri Hise, Mary Yokel, Dan Dipiazzo, Tom Baumgarten, Wm Keith Myatt. BACK ROW: Greg Filbeck, Susanna Hodges, Darwin Eldridge, Nick Swift, Laurie Taylor. Not pictured: Elaine Byrd, Terry Cleaver, Joan Cmarik, Willis Davis, Greg Eli, Anne Freels, Francisco Jobson, John Litchfield, Valerie Martin, David Murphy, Ronnie Oliver.*

August

1 — The House and Senate urged President Reagan to drop former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne M. Burford from an environmental advisory committee. The agency was said to have been abused, debased, degraded and very nearly dismantled.

2 — The House voted to recind $5 billion from the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp., a quasi-governmental agency that administers a program to develop synthetic fuels from materials such as coal and shale.

3 — Democratic U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins of Hindman, the dean of the Ky. congressional delegation died in Lexington of a heart attack at age 71.

4 — Mary T. Meager of Louisville won her third olympic gold medal. She set an olympic record in the 200 meter butterfly, breaking the old mark by nearly 4 seconds.

6 — Richard Burton, star of stage and screen, died at age 58.

9 — The U.S. Senate voted to add $117 million in aid for Salvadoran forces.

10 — A $3 million roller coaster shut down at King's Island amusement park after 8 people were injured.

12 — Carl Lewis earned his 4th gold medal of the Olympics. He also brought the American team to victory in 4 X 100 meter relay.

13 — Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro was accused of witholding her husband's tax return.

16 — One hundred and one spectators were injured in New York City when scaffolding collapsed during a ticker tape parade for the olympic medal winners

17 — John De Lorean was cleared of all eight charges of drug trafficking.

25 — The state's first heart transplant was performed in Louisville on Alice Brandenburg.

29 — Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham dismissed all felony charges against State Treasurer Frances Jones Mills and seven of her current and former employees.

29 — The Rev. Jesse Jackson joined the campaign trail for Walter Mondale.

29 — The launch of the space shuttle Discovery was delayed for the third time due to a problem in the electronic system that jettisoned the ship's booster rockets and fuel tank when they were empty.

30 — Milk prices were expected to increase 10 cents a gallon.

31 — The space shuttle Discovery succeeded in launching the first of three satellites.

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Roy Mobley

SLIDE AND AWAY!
ents take advantage of a
t snow fall to test the slopes
de the Curris Center.

September

4 — Three prison guards and four inmates were hurt in what officials called a "racial disturbance" involving dozens of inmates at Northpoint Training Center in Boyle County.
6 — County singer Ernest Tubb died at the age of 70.
11 — Hurricane Diana with 135-mile-per-hour winds, hit North Carolina's southeastern coast. Thousands of people fled to higher ground.
The State Board of Education adopted new performance standards. Felony charges against state treasurer Francis Jones Mills and seven associates were reinstated when a Franklin Circuit Judge set aside his earlier dismissal of the charges.
12 — The House Ethics Committee voted unanimously to open a preliminary investigation into charges that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro had violated the Ethics in Government Act by failing to disclose all her financial dealings.
15 — Princess Diana of Wales gave birth to her second son, Henry George Albert David "Harry", who became third in line to the British throne after his father, Prince Charles, and his 2-year-old brother Prince William.
21 — Twenty-three people died when a terrorist explosion destroyed the U.S. Embassy in suburban Beirut.
24 — Actor Walter Pidgeon, known for his romantic roles, died at the age of 87.

October

4 — **Jefferson starship with special guest star Billy Satellite appeared in Racer Arena.**
6 — Space shuttle Challenger took off from Cape Canaveral carrying the first woman in space, Sally K. Ride
8 — Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale met in Louisville for the first presidential debate.
9 — **Quarterback Kevin Sisk was chosen as Mr. MSU**
11 — Vice President Bush and Geraldine Ferraro met in Philedelphia for a vice-presidential debate.
14 — The Detroit Tigers won their first World Series in 16 years.
17 — Dr. Bruce Merrifield of Rockefeller University was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry.
19 — **The Residence Hall Association was selected "School of the year" by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.**
20 — **Denise Butler was named Homecoming Queen.**

November

10 — Dr. Harold Eversmeyer was chosen Outstanding College Science Teacher of 1984 by the Kentucky Academy of Science.
16 — Baby Fae died after 20 days of life with a baboon heart.
20 — A gas explosion in Mexico City killed 262, injured 500.
25 — William J. Schroeder was the second recipient of an artificial heart at Humana Hospital in Louisville.
28 — Senator Robert Dole succeeded Howard Baker as senate majority leader.
30 — **Defensive tackle Dan Coleman, safety Ralph Robinson and offensive tackle Colby Schrenkengost were named to the All-OVC team as the best players in their positions.**

December

3 — Deadly gas from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India leaked out and killed over a thousand people.
9 — **The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools granted a full 10-year accreditation to Murray State.**
10 — Nine hostages, including two Americans, were released from a hijacked Kuwati jet liner in Iran.
13 — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder suffered a stroke.
20 — Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov died.
22 — Bernard Goetz, a rider on a Manhatten subway, fearing attack, shot four men.
24 — Actor Peter Lawford died.
24 — In Italy a train explosion killed 24, wounded 186.
29 — Rajiv Ghandi was elected by an overwhelming majority to succeed his slain mother, Indira Ghandi, as prime minister of India.

January

5 — **Robin Overby was crowned Miss Kentucky, succeeding Tammy Melendez**
8 — Secretary of State George Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko to arrange an agenda for new talks on controlling nuclear arms and space weapons.
15 — The Supreme Court gave teachers and administrators the power to search students they suspect of committing crimes or violating school rules.
21 — President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were sworn into office for their second term.

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February

1 — Scientists in Newport Beach, CA. identified an antibody they said combats the AIDs virus in laboratory experiments.

2 — Most of Kentucky and the surrounding states were covered by over a foot of snow during one of the state's worst winter storms in years.

3 — Reagan submitted his $974 billion budget to Congress.

8 — **The National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America officially selected Murray State as the site of a national Boy Scout Museum.**

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David Tuck

ER WONDERLAND
nts learn that in the winter
llas are not only for rain
a snowstorm hits Murray in
February.

PEEK-A-BOO
Peeking from behind her desk calendar, editor-in-chief Susanna Hodges checks important dates for the yearbook.

Robin Conover

PONDERING A PROBLEM
Organizations editor Ann Little is in deep thought over a problem she is faced with in her section.

ALL SMILES
Long hours in the darkroom go with the job of photographer. Robin Conover, photography editor, gladly takes a break to smile for photographer Roy Mobley.

Roy Mobley

Roy Mobley

Roy Mobley

ENDLESS PAPERWORK
With dedication unending, assistant editor Pam Reynolds worked to complete the campus life section.

Robin Conove

BODY LANGUAGE
To display her displeasure at having her picture taken, staff writer Dannie Prather sticks her tongue out at photographer Robin Conover. Staff writer Kimberly Oles looks on with surprise, but staff writer Michele Simmons remains engrossed in her work.

Whoever said things are better the second time around sure was right. Some said I was crazy to serve as editor-in-chief for two years in a row. They were wrong. I would have been crazy not to have taken the chance. It was the best year. They were the best staff.

Pam was always there with ideas and support. Her dedication to the production of the book was evident in everything she did, but her greatest contribution was her never failing friendship. I wish her luck with the book next year.

With her bright smile Robin warmed the office. Her willingness to learn and to do her job well made her very valuable to the photography staff and to me. I hope she finds a prosperous career in photojournalism.

After she learned the Greek alphabet, Ann did a fantastic job keeping the organizations organized. She always had her copy written so I never had to worry.

I didn't have to worry about the academics section either because of Brian's hard work and dedication. He always took care of the details.

Drew kept me on my toes with his constant thirst for answers to his many questions. But he did get the album completed on time with some special help from his mom and dad.

Although he kept my nerves on edge and my stomach in knots, Chris did meet the deadlines (by the skin of his teeth sometimes). I'll miss his warped sense of humor.

Even if I sometimes wondered if they would have their stories in on time, the writers did a great job. They were overworked and underpaid, but they remained devoted.

Energy radiated from Darla so one couldn't help but be energetic when around her. I'll miss talking about weddings with her.

Dannie made the five hour trip home seem like five minutes when she rode with me. She always kept me laughing and her dedication was unending.

Michele and Kimberly were promising writers who kept us smiling with their friendship and their antics. Although photographers came and went, Roy stuck it out. His intense devotion to the art of photography made his work essential to the quality of the book. And his sense of humor kept us wondering.

Dawn and Sandra were wonderfully dedicated staff assistants. The entire staff owes them many thanks.

In my four years on the SHIELD staff Doc and Mr. Fazi have given me lots of advice. Those words of wisdom r only helped better the SHIELD, but a helped me grow in many ways. I ho that when I go out into the big, b world that there will be a Doc or M Fazi there to guide me as they hav

My mom and dad had to have e less patience to suffer through anotl year of the "yearbook stress s drome" experienced by their daught

Special thanks to Jeff who help me find the strength and confidence make it through a second year.

Of course the year had its ups a downs, but we made the deadlines a even managed to have some gc times. I will take with me pleas memories of the 1985 SHIELD staf

Each page has a story behind it well as a story printed upon it. ■

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Stephanie McClean
Sharon Long

Robin Conover

TRYING FOR A BUG'S EYE VIEW
To get a good photograph, photographer Roy Mobley will take any position.

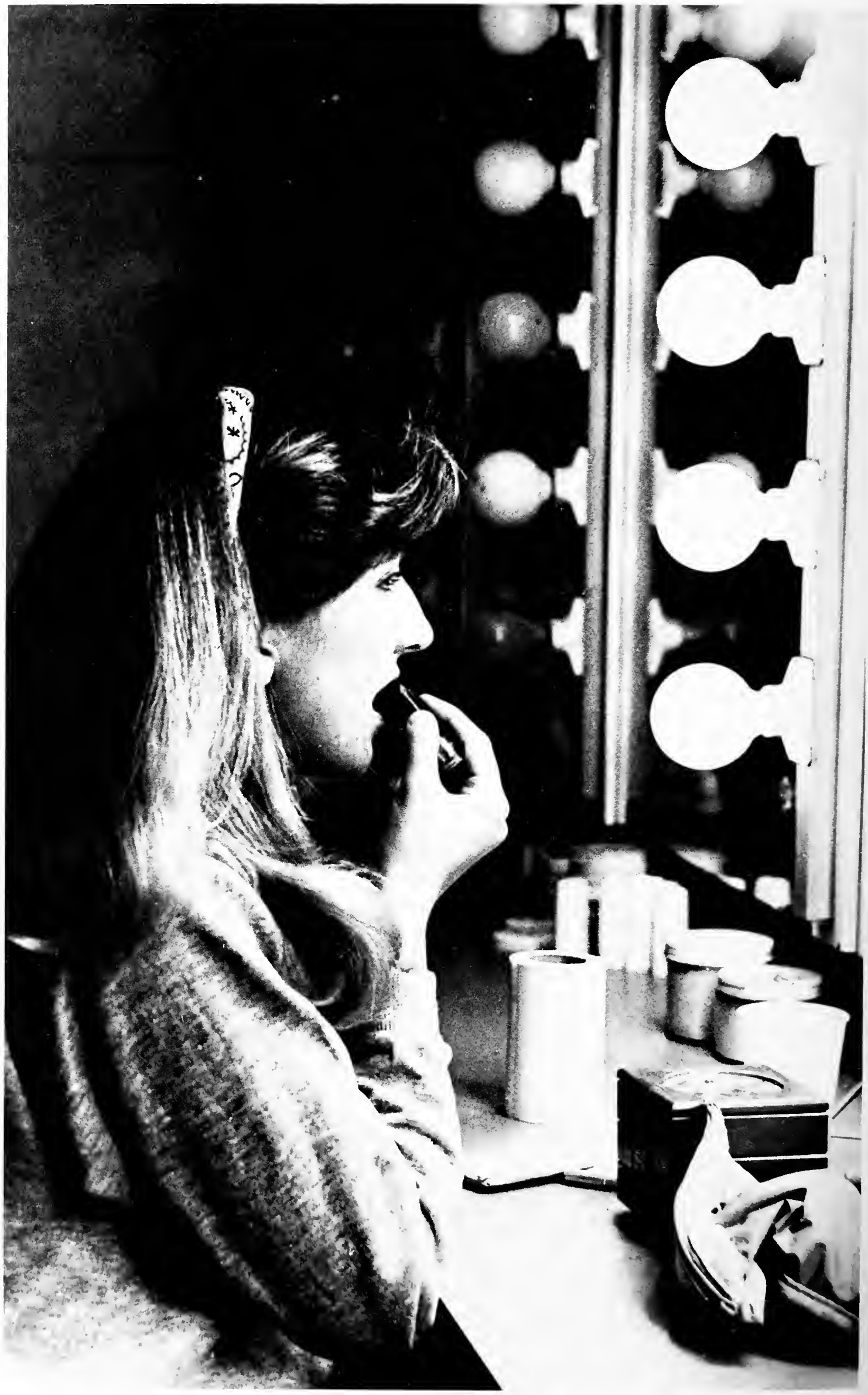
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
There were many problems to be solved with each section. Drew Buhler, album editor discusses his section with editor-in-chief Susanna Hodges.

Roy Mobley

IELD Staff: FRONT ROW: Theda ns, photographer; Pamela Reynolds, sistant editor; Kimberly Oles, writer; chele Simmons, writer. SECOND W: Drew Buhler, album editor; Ann Little, organizations editor; Dawn Griffin, business mgr; Darla Baxter, copy editor; Dannie Prather, writer; Chris Wells, sports editor. BACK ROW: Susanna Hodges, editor-in-chief; Robin Conover, photography editor; Brian Ramage, academics editor; Roy Mobley, photographer.

Robin Conover

MILES OF FILES
Organization was the key to bringing a section together. Academics editor Brian Ramage reviews the materials for a spread in the academics section.



A CLEAN SWEEP
Many students, like Virginia L. Salyer (with broom) and Kirsten Berry find snowy surprises on their windshields the day after an unexpected snowstorm.

January brought a new semester and the sky showered the campus with 10.4 inches of snow. The extreme temperatures that accompanied the inclement weather forced President Kala Stroup to cancel classes for the first time in seven years. The classes were canceled because heating the entire campus would have put too much strain on the heating system.

Sorority open rush was canceled the next Sunday because a surprise snow storm made driving, and even walking, hazardous.

THE EYES HAVE IT
With extreme concentration, Valerie Martin is oblivious to anything but her music.

EFORE THE CURTAIN RISES
ake-up is a painstaking process for usan Blake as she prepares for a ess rehearsal of Gilbert and ullivan's "The Gondoliers."

Photos by
Roy Mobley

MIRRORED SPIRIT
The Spirit Line is reflected in the helmets of these Racer Band members as they wait for the football team to leave the locker room

THE WOMEN OF THE YEAR
During a public address at the Curris Center, President Kala M Stroup, the first woman president of Kentucky university presents Olympic Gold Medalist Pa Spurgin with University honors

Roy Mobley

Reaccreditation was granted to Murray by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The reaccreditation was for the following 10 years.

Residents of Hart Hall continued to adapt to the new Cordash lock and key system. The system was installed to eliminate theft and poor key control.

Roy Mobley

A SPORT FOR SPECTATORS
During a rugby game the wife and son of a player watch as he competes.

Robin Conover

SPIDERWEB OF SUNSHINE
The sun's rays through the skylights cast sharp shadows on the ceiling of the Curris Center.

Dorm residents rejoiced as hall visitation was extended one hour on weeknights. The change came after reccomendations were made by the Residence Hall Association.

Seniors felt graduation quickly approaching and started their job searches for careers that would show the world they had the mark of a thoroughbred.

Murray State Coed Softball

1985 Little Kings

David (coach)
Fairly (coach)
Ward
ann
Karen
Scott
Happy
Jeanne
Darryl
Mike
Kim
Ron
Kent
Bill

April 2 9-7 (won)
" " 8 7-3 (won)

Volume 61 of the Murray State University SHIELD was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tenn. Printing was done by the offset lithographic process.

Paper stock was 80 lb. glossy enamel 191. Endsheet stock is 65 lb. Stainless Steel 289 with photos, art and copy in percentages of black.

The cover was Josten's True Life printed on Litho 470 paper stock. The airbrush design was done by Joyce Townsend. The cover was printed at the Josten's plant in Topeka, Kan.

Most black and white photographs was processed in the SHIELD/*Murray State News* darkroom. All color reproduction was from actual size color prints processed at Curtis Color Laboratory in Paducah. Portraits and group pictures were done by Yearbook Associates in Miller Falls, Mass.

Body type was set in 10-pt. Korinna and caption copy in 8-pt. Korinna. Page numbers were set in 24-pt. Korinna Bolt Italic and folio tabs in 8-pt. Korinna Italic. The index was set in 6-pt. Korinna and the group identifications in 7-pt. Korinna. Headline styles were chosen from Josten's selection of type styles. Letraset press type letters in styles of Pendry Script and Handtooled Goudy were used for artwork. Border tape ordered from Line-O-Tape was hand laid on Josten's MTSC board.

The 1985 SHIELD had a press run of 3,500. They were sold for $15 each as an option on the tuition fee slip in the fall. Distribution began in April 1985.

Mark of a Thoroughbred

Robin Conover

Mark of a Thoroughbred